Above the edge of dark appear the lances of the sun,
Along the mountain ridges clear his rosy heralds run;
The vapors down the valley go
Like broken armies, dark and low;
Look up, my heart, from every hill
In fields of rose and daffodil
The sunrise banners flow.
O fly away on silent wing, ye boding owls of night!
O welcome, little birds that sing the coming of the light!
For new, and new, and ever new,
The golden bud within the blue;
And every morning seems to say,
"There's something happy on the way,"
And "God sends love to you."

—Henry Van Dyke.
The Missionary Helper

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THE STREETER PRESS, SACO, MAINE
A Woman's Prayer for Peace

UNT0 Thee, O Lord, we cry in the night of the world's darkness for the coming of the dawn of peace. Is not the earth Thine? Are not the hearts of all men in Thy keeping? Remember the desolated homes, the long suspense of waiting, the sorrows of the exiled and the poor, the growth of hate, the hindrance of good, and make an end of war. By the love we bear toward fathers, brothers, lovers, sons; by the long agony of trench and battlefield and hospital; by the woe brought home to the hearts of mothers, and by the orphaned children's need—hasten Thou the coming of the ages of good will. Raise up leaders for the work of peace. Show us our part in this redemption of the world from cruelty and hate and make us faithful and courageous. In the name of Christ, whose kingdom is our hearts' desire, and whose will for men is love. Amen.
FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The world is full of "Movements", old and new. Many of them claim only the passing attention of Christian women. Some must receive a hearty "God bless you", even from us who are too busy in the special activities to which we have been called, to give them continuous service. Some are the result of slow growth and shaping environment. A few are born, full fledged, in great crises, when undaunted spirits "follow the gleam" through darkest circumstances, and send forth an irresistible appeal to us to advance with them. Such is the Christian Women's Peace Movement, whose "Call" is endorsed by the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies, Mother's Congress, Parent Teacher's Association, Young Women's Christian Association and Shut-In Society. To appreciate its simplicity and its power, one must have the literature which it issues. We urge every auxiliary to send to Mrs. Chapman for the packet of leaflets, etc., and to use them in some early monthly meeting, or arrange for a special public Peace Meeting. "Foreign missions being interpreted are just international friendliness and world neighborliness, based on the love and teaching of the World Savior." Through what more fitting channels could peace propaganda be directed than such organizations as these. We, too, rejoice that the bugbear debt was vanquished at the Northern Baptist Convention and that the new year of work begins with splendid prospects. Of the Missionary Conference to be held at Ocean Park this month, Mr. Harry Myers writes, "The program is one of the strongest that we have ever had at any summer conference." Of great value to the educational work at the Park will be the beautiful new building near the Temple, the generous gift of Miss Nellie B. Jordan; in memory of her father, B. C. Jordan, Alfred, Me., who, through his personal influence, work, and large financial contributions, was so closely identified with our denominational life. The building is especially designed for Sunday school work; with administration offices, class rooms and a seating capacity of about 250. Again we ask you to remember our Annual Meeting, August 2d. Remember it in prayer, from now until it occurs. Pray that we may have vision, wisdom, tact and special guidance, in solving the problems before us, and in planning the work for the year. Come and help with your interest, enthusiasm and loyalty. Note Mrs. Demeritt's request and send an early reply. Won't it be joyful to greet our Corresponding Secretary, Miss Fenner, after her fruitful months in India? Just before she left, she wrote, "The farewells have begun and there is a
decided tug at my heartstrings." The charming account of those farewells was sent from France. How we prayed for her protection all the way, and with what thanksgiving did we hear of her wireless message from Sandy Hook to her home friends! She wrote from the Suez Canal, on board the "Persia": "News of the Lusitania tragedy reached us by wireless last night (two days afterward). Our 'Persia' family were pale and quiet the rest of the evening, not so much thinking of our possible fate, as imagining the horror and agitation that must pervade England and America." Mrs. Oxrieder wrote from Naina Tal, where she and Mr. Oxrieder were resting, "The doctor says my husband must leave the country at once. We shall secure passage home as soon as possible." It is expected that his health will be restored in this climate. Pray for them. 

We have received the card of Harold Dawson Grimes, who came to gladden his parents April 15, the first baby born in Sinclair Bungalow. Congratulations and all best wishes!... And, of course, we all desire to send golden thoughts of loving appreciation to Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Ricker, who will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage July 16th. In this connection, it is interesting to recall an episode, of which Mr. Ricker was the hero, at the battle of Gettysburg, the story of which is told in the recently issued Life of Rev. Benjamin Randall. Mrs. Ricker has for many years been an enthusiastic and efficient worker in the W. M. S., both in national and state offices, and a leading member of the Thank Offering committee from the beginning. ...The varied experiences reported in these pages will stimulate both tears and laughter; sorrow over some existing conditions; joy because they are being overcome, and that we are helping; delight in our girls in India, and a bit of fun at the expense of some of our missionaries. ...We have in hand "The New Bhimpore" and an account of Miss Fenner's visit to Ramabai. 

The Hillsdale College Bulletin gives a long and significant list of graduates who have become Foreign and Home missionaries, or Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers. ...The Boston Globe, in an article on "The Alien Woman in Boston", gives a most interesting glimpse of the work of Alfrieda Marian Mosher among these women, with whom she has been "very successful in focusing their interests toward the common humanity that binds, and away from the racial and national differences that divide". ...Our Maine State Helper Agent, Miss Gertrude Hartley, wrote in an open letter to the Cumberland Conference, "The statement is made, in the Life of Rev. Benjamin Randall that 'Since 1878 the F. B. W. M. S. ...
has published one of the neatest, sweetest and ablest missionary magazines of our country, The Missionary Helper. Doesn't that make us all feel good? Well, then, let us translate our pride and satisfaction into practical terms of cooperation and helpfulness. Let us see to it that our subscription is promptly renewed; let us interest our friends in the good things which our magazine contains each month, and encourage them to subscribe.

A HINDU WIDOW

The interesting little girl, pictured on the opposite page, is a pupil in Mrs. Ada Lee's school in Calcutta, where, by the way, several girls from our Bengal field are taking special training.

Mrs. Lee writes, in "A Glimpse of the Lee Memorial Mission," "Two years ago a widow from one of our villages brought us her daughter nine years old, whose husband had died when she was seven. The poor mother knew the sorrows of Hindu widowhood and determined to save her daughter from such a dark picture. She was sad and frightened when she came. Now she is as bright and happy as any girl in our school. Our hope is that she may dedicate her life to Christ."

Isn't it a blessed privilege to rescue and care for one of these little ones, and to educate her to help others? There are thousands of girls as frightened, sad and appealing as she was, who might become as happy and attractive, with the prospect of a useful womanhood.

"There are two things," writes Mrs. Lee in another article, "which missionaries cannot exaggerate, and they are the evils of child marriage and Hindu widowhood. The worst can never be written. I wonder how many of our people who nowadays talk about the philosophy of the Hindus and the beauty of reformed Hinduism would like to be a woman in India, and live out the life of such a woman where Hinduism has placed her. It seems to us that the fanciful beauty of misty nothingness to which they soar would suddenly become such a stern reality of misery that they would soon change their tactics.

In many long years of work among the women of India I have never found one satisfied, happy heart who had not found that happiness in Jesus."
A Widow at Seven
AN INDIAN FAREWELL

By Lena Sweet Fenner.

If I succeeded in slipping quietly away from America, I certainly did not from India. In a family of one hundred, it is not easy to keep a secret, and then the Indian people would feel quite defrauded of their rights had they not been permitted to give a “bedaya” (farewell). As it turned out, I was given five in four days with one preceding these.

I tell you a bit of these things, not because I was the center of them, but that you may share with me the pleasure of knowing how they do these things in India.

My last Wednesday in Bālasore happened to be my “turn” to lead the woman’s weekly gathering, meeting this time at our bungalow. Following the program, a social half-hour, during which Indian sweets were served, was devoted to saying last words and good-byes. It was one of the most touching experiences that has been mine, to resist the pleadings of such women as Mariam, our saintly Bible woman, Sundrie, the Pastor’s wife, and others, for me to remain in India. All arguments that I could put forth for my return seemed so inadequate to them compared to their need of me there. And face to face with them, the value of those reasons sadly dwindled in my own estimation of them.

On Saturday, Miss Gowen and her faculty gave me a surprise party. Komoline came saying Miss Gowen was calling me to her house. Going across the compound to the Smith bungalow, I found gathered all the teachers of the girls’ schools, and in the center of the room an exhibition of the hand work of their schools. What was my delight to find that it was all for me to take home to you dear people. Won’t you be glad to see it! My trunks were already running over, but I assured them these treasures should have a safe transportation if I had to carry them by hand.

While we sat in a circle refreshing ourselves with lemonade, sweet biscuit and fudge, two of the teachers made pretty speeches of appreciation for all that you dear folk at home are doing for them and their children. It was said to me, but it was meant for you.

For Sunday, I was invited to join the boys of the Boarding in their evening song service. This meant a delightful dinner with the Frosts first. At the close of the informal service, the boys took possession of the program, and in Oriya and Bengali, sang original songs in my honor, and read a farewell address that was presented to me in illuminated manu-
Several garlands were placed about my neck. You of the west do not know what you miss in the luxuriance of these oriental floral garlands.

The girls of the Orphanage asked the privilege, for Monday evening, of presenting for my entertainment an Indian drama. We were all surprised at the result. With only a few days of preparation, their memorization of parts in monologue, dialogue and song was marvelous. The chief performer covered herself with glory, really displaying marked genius in action.

The real “bedaya” of the Sinclair compound was on Tuesday, my last evening, or late afternoon, before dinner. As the sun sank behind the mango trees, they gathered, girls and women, little and big, in a large quadrangle on the front lawn. It was characteristic of India that the proceedings should be interrupted by the wriggling through our midst of—a snake. The girls took time to kill it—they never let one go, and then we “resumed.” After chorus singing Kenari, for the girls, read, in Oriya and in English, their words of farewell. Framed in a hand-painted border, the “speech” was given me to take home. Tiny Nuni, reaching high, as I sat,—put over my head an exquisite double garland of jasmine buds. And then the girls presented me—purchased out of their meagre pice—a lovely filigree jewel casket.

And do you think it is easy to leave these girls? It is dear of them to take a visitor so into their hearts and do so much to make her stay in India a red letter bit of life. Tears! Oh yes, there had been showers of tears for weeks, ever since it was known by the girls I was going. And my special devotees, wee Nuni, frail “san” Kosali, and our girl Widow, Kuni, were to the last quite inconsolable.

Following the girls’ “bedaya”, I was invited for my last dinner, together with our Sinclair family, to the home of Ketha Sahu, the head man of the Sinclair Orphanage. It is he who does our buying and banking, is now superintending the erection of the new dormitory, and is our dependable man of affairs at all times.

It was an Indian dinner,—rice and curries, and keri, served in Indian fashion, sitting on the floor eating with our fingers. But all honor was intended, and we accepted it with keen appreciation. A silver ring was placed on my finger as a token of remembrance.

I left early in the morning, all of our Balasorians at the station to see me off, and Miss Gowen and Miss Coe going with me to Kharagpur. Here, we spent a pleasant day with the Browns, waiting for the late
afternoon Bombay mail train. While there, who should come walking in but Mrs. Burkholder, Dr. and Mrs. Murphy, Miss Butts and Miss Daniels. In attendance at the Midnapore Bible Institute, they had come down together to “speed the parting guest.” There was time for a nice visit together before we all went to the train, Dr. Murphy relieving me of all care of my luggage.

It is impossible to speak calmly of these last moments with our missionaries. Suffice it to say that not a thing was left undone or unanticipated for my comfort or pleasure on this long journey alone. A delicious lunch, sweets, a fan and package of letters were for the train—two nights and a day. Messages of cheer followed me daily during my stay in Bombay. And at the last moment, telegrams came, on shore and even on board the Persia, ready to sail. And now, on the “shining big seawater”, two mysterious bundles (one for each ship) of letters and packages give interest to the days and dissipate any sense of loneliness.

In Bombay. What a boon is the Y. W. C. A., the world around. In nearly all the great cities of the Orient is its work established, and here one is sure to meet delightful American secretaries. At the head of the Bombay Y. W. C. A., is a young woman from Portland, Ore., a splendidly typical “western” girl. Here, I made my home for a week while I “did” Bombay. And the “doing” brought me to the conclusion that Bombay is the most beautiful city in the Orient, and the Parsis one of the most interesting of peoples. I visited Malabar Hill and the Parsi Towers of Silence, the Hanging Gardens, Victoria Gardens and the Museum, enjoyed the sunset drive along the ocean front, and made the trip to the far-famed Island Caves. My plans included the University Settlement for high class Parsi girls and the mission of the American Board. But the work of both was closed and the workers just starting off for their hill vacation. For May is the hot month in India.

The crowning events of my experience in western India occurred at Poona. In passing through, I had four hours between trains. Having in my possession the address of two American women who kept open house for travelers, I went there for dinner. I found myself in a most delightful Christian atmosphere—and amid an interesting company of missionaries, there for rest and recuperation. After dinner, in company with my hostess, I called on Miss Susie Sorabji. You know of this cultured woman, one of that remarkable family of Christian Parsis. A most charming and forceful Christian woman! Having seen and heard her in
my American home city, it was a delight to sit and converse with her in her Indian home. Backed by Helen Gould, Miss Sorabji maintains three splendid schools, aggregating 5000 pupils—a Parsi, a Mohammedan and a Hindu school. Most interesting stories she had to tell of her work.

The Parsis, assimilating all the by-products of Christianity, are difficult to win to the essential Truth. Some Christian workers believe that the day is not far when they will come as a people to the foot of the Cross. May the day be hastened, for a strong body of Christianized Parsis would mean great things for the kingdom of Christ in western India.

And now, the sea lies between myself and India. Gliding o'er the blue waters of the Indian Ocean, there is scarce a perceptible rise and fall of the deck-rail across the horizon line. Steadily and quietly, the great ship moves westward—westward to all that that spells of Christian civilization and home. And as the eye seeks the eastern sky-line, beyond which lies India, one longs for the day when it, too, may claim the heritage of a Christian nation.

_Mailed at Marseilles, France._

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**FREE BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY CALL**

The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will be held in Porter Memorial Hall, Ocean Park, Maine, Thursday, July 22, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M.

_Nellsine I. Jose, Recording Secretary._

*Portland, Maine, June 11, 1915.*

The annual meeting of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will be held in Porter Memorial Hall, Ocean Park, Maine, Monday, August 2, 1915, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the following purposes: to hear reports of officers and committees, for election of officers, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

_Nellsine I. Jose, Recording Secretary._

*Portland, Maine, June 11, 1915.*

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**NOTICE**

Will all those Auxiliaries which have not done so, please send to Mrs. Ethel E. Demeritt, Ocean Park, Me., an approximate idea of how many will attend the Annual Meeting, August 2d.

"Talk it up", so that the number may be large!

_Hills Home and Foreign Miss. Soc.,_  
_Dover, N. H._
A HAPPY LETTER FROM A YOUNG MISSIONARY

(With illustrations from snap shots taken by Miss Porter.)

Dear Friends:

Five months of life here have not, of course, made me very wise on the subject of India, but I must not keep the editor waiting longer for my promised "impressions."

These have been a very happy and contented five months,—the happi-
with blossoms. And now when the hot sun has brought an end to the foreign flowers, here are great trees just covered with blossoms.

Right in front of our house there is a big spreading tree with more than a hundred bunches of flowers, each bunch as big as a peck measure, and each flower as large as a teacup. The fact that they are bright red makes some folks dislike them, especially in hot weather. But I am not used to flowering trees and they seem wonderful to me. Near Miss Coe's there is one with lilac blossoms. At a distance it looks somewhat like a great lilac bush but, near to, the flowers are very different. So each season brings its beautiful things, and it is exceedingly interesting to wander through one's first year here not knowing what to expect next.

Our homes here are beautiful. I did enjoy the month and a half spent in the house where Miss Gowen had lived for four years. It was big and cool and pleasant. When the Colletts came at Christmas time, they needed the big house of course; so we moved up here to the Widows'
Home Bungalow. This is much smaller, and now-a-days gets rather warm, but it does make a cosy little home. It is possible with very little money to make homes attractive here. Having doors wide open and plants and flowers about is enough to make it seem luxurious. I had never realized before how tight we were shut in, in our New England houses.

We enjoy being near Miss Coe, too. We take our meals with her in the Sinclair Orphanage Bungalow. Our family has been quite large this spring. We miss Miss Fenner much since she started home. Dr. Mary has been here quite a little. Ethel Dawson Grimes, acting as housekeeper during her stay with us, has given us delicious things to eat. We have had brief visits from Mr. Grimes. Last week, Master Harold Dawson Grimes came to live with us. He is, of course, the finest baby in all the world.

But you want to know what I think of the work I came to do. I can say truly, I like the prospect. It is a real country with real people,—ever and ever so many who do not know Christ at all, and a lot who know something of Him but have not let the truth make their lives clean and Christlike, and a few who are genuinely converted. It is those few who make me see what the possibilities are. The pastor of our church here in Balasore is one of those genuine ones. He means such a lot to this community. I can't tell you how much the people respect him and trust him.
And if ever a man gave his whole soul to the work, it seems to me it is that man. How I have wished that the home folks might see this church and its pastor!

I like these people. Among the men and boys there is an unusual number of bright, interesting faces. The women are cordial and friendly, and the little children are very lovable. From the first day that I visited Kindergarten, and Miss Gowen allowed the children to pile over my lap for a few minutes at recess time, I have liked them more and more. I am glad to live in this house so near the Orphanage compound, for I can know the girls more quickly and better. I do enjoy Miss Gowen’s little Sunday School. She has the little folks up to about third standard. They meet in the Kindergarten at about half past seven, Sunday mornings. There are four teachers and about seventy children, usually. I always did like primary Sunday Schools and this one is just fine. The children
enjoy singing so much. I sometimes wonder what they would do spare minutes if they couldn't sing. Often at twilight, a little group of them gather on the big cement seat under the trees and sing for a long time. They have such splendid memories that they don't lack for songs at any time.

I am enjoying language study ever so much. I have had two pundits a day almost ever since I have been here. Three or four hours each day with them, and from two to four hours of study, is my business right now. I am hoping for a change of occupation within a year or so, however. It does get tiresome sometimes.

We are very happy here and we wish the best things for the friends in the homeland.

Yours sincerely,

Amy Porter.

Balasore, India, April 24.

---

QUIZ

What chapter in the Bible was salutary for a gossiping girl?
To what did buttonholes and stories lead?
Who served by being anxious to share what her teachers gave her?
In what connection are "sorrow songs" mentioned?
What calls for a new abolition society?
What circumstances led a woman of India to exclaim, "I'm saying 'thank you' all the time"?
What does Miss Daniels tell about a Hindu festival? A Christian home in India? A unique S. S.?
What makes her more thankful every day?
How did our medical missionary travel?
What were some of her experiences?
What does she say about the Santal intoxicant?
What can you tell about the everyday life of one of our young missionaries?
How many "brownies" did she have in Kindergarten S. S.?
Of what state workers was said, "They do the thing that can't be done"?
What is Minnesota's apportionment? In what spirit was it met?
What was a "challenging note"?
What is said of a Young Woman's Mission Band?
What was a lively program?

What much needed thing is Sinclair Orphanage getting?

Where will a representative gathering be held?

How have "first honors" been won?

What auxiliary has 60 new members?

Where is an auxiliary worker's "best source of information"?

What story should spur us to do our best?

What was a bright suggestion from Winnebago?

Where can we find a chapter on "Our Women in Coöperative Work"?

What auxiliary gave the largest amount in April?

What is the year's budget of the F. B. W. M. S.? When does its year close?

What missionaries came from two homes in Minnesota?

Where were they stationed in India?

What are some of the results of their work?

What did "Fidelity Church" do?

What things get their inspiration from the parsonage?

How can we "make sure of life"?

How is the greatness of an individual measured?

What is "the most eloquent message we have"?

How are certain gifts in Paris marked?

What might be the message to missionary women in the present crisis?

(Answers may be found in the June Helper.)

Notes.—Ketri, a Sinclair Orphanage Brownie, who stands beside Miss Porter in the picture on another page, is supported by the Primary Department of the S. S. and the Auxiliary of the Pittsfield, Me., Church. Lewiston, Main St., Auxiliary, has sent $3.00 and Mrs. O. W. Fullam, Portland, $2.00, for the Helper Cut Fund. You know how much the illustrations please and help us all.
"What China needs more than anything else," said a Chinese follower of the Lord, "is Spirit-filled missionaries." Only Spirit-filled Christians make the very atmosphere around them a place of miracle. And that is what God wants to do with every one who bears the name of Christ — S.S.Times.

A TYPICAL INDIAN EXPERIENCE

The following story of cold season work, as told by Mrs. Burkholder, is altogether too interesting to be kept in the family. Imagine such a trip being undertaken, and carried through without disaster, by a woman seventy years old—or young! — Editor.

My dear Folks:

At last I made a dash for the jungle and have had a typical Indian experience in getting here. Want to hear the story? The man I had engaged to come as cook and general helper failed me. At the last moment
I found an ordinary coolie to come and bring word to Timothy, the teacher and preacher here, so he would meet us at the railroad station with an ox cart. The coolie did not know the way to this little village five or six miles from the station. Instead of getting through the same evening, he wandered, and at last found Timothy at eight the next morning. Timothy hurriedly ate his rice and started. On the way he found and engaged a cart, two-wheeled and springless. We expected Koilas, our Midnapore pastor, to come with us, but he was down with fever. I depended upon him to pilot us, in case Timothy failed to meet us. I not only did not know the way but the name of the village.

Koilas gave me the name of the village and I started. We came the first twenty-five miles by railroad. When we reached the station I was greatly relieved to see Timothy’s black, smiling face appear. So far, all right. The garry came up and we packed ourselves in. I had brought with me one of our Zenana teachers, who is a Santal. The bee-line to Timothy’s village was only about five miles, but the garry road was two or three times as far. Most of the way we were obliged to go across rice fields. As soon as we were settled in the garry, Timothy said, “I’ll go on ahead and get my schoolboys to come with hoes to cut the ridges between the rice plots so the garry can get across.” For a short distance we were on the highroad and got on all right, then came rice fields. The grain was cut off long ago, but the stubs were left and the ground was decidedly uneven. When it became dark we lighted our lantern. The garry men only knew the way a certain distance; after that it was guess-work. We endured the jolting as long as possible, then got out and walked, stumbling along as best we could. By and by Timothy, with a dozen boys met us. We had not come the way he planned so we did not have the ridges cut. The boys would dig as best they could, but the ground was hard. At last we decided it would be an all night’s journey if we waited to have all the ridges cut. Timothy said the boys could carry the things. We were then about a mile from his village. You would have laughed to see the train start. The heavier things they hung to their canes. Two little fellows each had a cabbage on his head, and so we started. The heaviest boy was left for the second trip. The garry men were not willing to help and one was afraid to be left alone, so we left a lantern with them and came on. As soon as we were landed at Timothy’s house, back the boys ran as happy as could be. I did not hear one word of complaint. On
their way back they almost stepped on a big snake, which they killed and came on.

The house which we are occupying is one that was deserted because it was haunted. The one room has no opening except the door. There is quite a good veranda, where my cot and belongings are.

Something more than a year ago one of father's Santipore schoolboys came here and started a school and taught the people of the Way. I do not know how long he had been here, but we heard of him about a year ago. He came to us in Midnapore and told us of what he had been doing and said there were two men who wished to be baptized. They went to Midnapore and were baptized. Since then the work has been growing. The people are something like Santals and very ignorant. Scarcely one is able to read. Timothy has started a school and has now eighteen or twenty pupils and is doing nicely. Six have been baptized and others are wishing to join them. It is singular that the work is not centered in one village, but in four or five, a mile or more apart.

Quite early Sunday morning the children began coming to the Sunday school. I wish all of you could have seen them out on the sunny side of the house. There the youngsters stood in a line with their arms folded. One little fellow was repeating the tenth commandment and all the rest followed. I guess he must have said the same words not less than twenty times. A little later the same boy stood out before the rest and repeated the verses of the psalm where there was a response to each, "For His mercy endureth forever," he repeating the first part of the verse and all the rest responding. Their clothing was not very artistic or even covering. Two or three little ones joined the company in nature's dress. We had Santal and Bengali hymns, and the story of the Prodigal Son with the large Sunday school picture. During the service, several men came.

When the Sunday school closed you cannot guess what those men wanted to see! No less a thing than my false teeth. How is that for Sunday school closing? Of course, I had to take them out and show them. They were astonished. One evening Timothy's wife asked me if I had not lost any of my teeth. I told her I had and those I had in my mouth were made teeth. This is the way the matter started. Yesterday several men came and asked to see my teeth. Timothy said that if the Bengalis in the village had heard of this all would come to see. Wasn't it funny?

Every morning and afternoon we take long tramps, visiting the new
Christians in the different villages, and calling at heathen homes, as well, high and low. I have been astonished at myself and praise our Father who keeps His hand over me, giving me strength to take these long tramps over rough rice fields and low jungles and keeping me well so that I digest native cooked food. It is wonderful!

I have been learning several things about this place and people. I think it is by far the darkest place I ever was in. Although hook swinging is forbidden by law, still it is practiced, year by year. The policeman comes, but a few rupees shut his lips and so the horrible rite is continued. The person, while swinging, takes a little violin in his hands and plays and throws flowers down on to the crowd below. Another thing they do is to jump into fire, still another is to bore holes in their upper arms into which a good-sized rope is run. A number of men are thus strung together. The ropes are long, a man holds the ends of the two ropes in front and another in the back, then the men that have been pierced dance and run back and forward with those rough ropes running through their raw flesh. The village blacksmith bores the holes with a heated, sharp-pointed steel. Just think of such things being done where England bears rule in this twentieth century! Isn’t there need of the light of the gospel? Oh, the midnight darkness that envelops the hearts of this people!

Timothy, our teacher and preacher, has great hopes of seeing a church built up here. It certainly takes a strong faith and far-reaching vision. Pray for him. He was one of our Bhimpore Orphanage boys.

JULIA P. BURKHOLDER.

LETTER FROM A FIELD WORKER

(Continued.)

"Somebody scoffed, 'Oh you'll never do that,
At least, Michigan never has done it';
But Michigan planned this, and then she planned that,
And first thing we knew she'd begun it."

And who's to say she won't finish it? Remember it is Michigan we are considering now. Michigan with a $1,500.00 apportionment and 500 W. M. S. women. And who wouldn't do it, with two real live missionaries all their own in India? Our own beloved, efficient Dr. Mary and dear, enthusiastic Miss Ruth?

What are Michigan Auxiliaries doing? I can't tell you all; just a bit
for each: There is Mason gaining three new members at one meeting, studying Child in the Midst, have sent boxes to India, lumber camps and Home Missionaries, have a Cradle Roll, Advanced L. B. S. and Mission Band. Batavia, with a large society, contributes considerably to the social life of the church. Here we spent two days in the home of the state W. M. S. treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Austin, gaining a better understanding of the financial situation in Michigan. At Bankers we find the Helper programs in use and, rare occurrence, a Helper to every member. Boxes have been sent to Bilhorn mission. Two new members were gained at the April meeting, when Miss Barnes met with us. North Reading is doing a great deal for the local work and has sent two splendid boxes to India. They have an interesting way of dividing the Auxiliary into two parts and having a contest in preparing the boxes. At Reading, we met a few of the women at an afternoon gathering. These were anxious and prayerful for a deeper interest on the part of the whole membership in the real work of an Auxiliary. Mrs. Ellen Doty, Vice President of the state W. M. S., is the consecrated President of this society. West Cambria has had the Banner Mission Band. Their Auxiliary of fourteen women is a splendid working organization, holding meetings once a month, and being the only one that I visited in Minnesota or Michigan that felt they could “keep up interest” without refreshments at the regular meetings. In slang phrase, West Cambria “takes the cake,” even though they do not always eat it. Let’s cheer for them. Algansee is another one holding meetings only four times a year. They have but a few members, but are hopeful for better times. I want to mention my appreciation of the kindness of J. H. Van Hoosier, of Algansee, who traveled at least seventy miles in all the trips he made with his car, that the worker might make her appointments on time. Kinderhook reports considerable work done for Storer, India boxes and the Bilhorn Mission. Hillsdale? With Mrs. Slayton, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Coldren, Mrs. Cheney and a host of other efficient workers, you will know that the meeting with this Auxiliary was a pleasant one, with many helpful suggestions for the worker. This Auxiliary sets a pace for the whole Hillsdale Q. M. At Fairfield we found a very large membership. This, like several other Auxiliaries, is connected with the Aid and does very little by way of study.

Mayville meant several days in the home of Brother and Sister A. R. Harper, going out in the evening to nearby churches. At Mayville, there are the loyal few, praying that the many may be inspired with the Spirit
of Missions. Mrs. Harper is the president, and they are studying the “King’s Business.”

North Branch has been recently re-organized with ten members, using the Helper programs. A new idea for helpfulness is that of sending barrels of vegetables to Detroit for distribution among the poorer people of the city. At Temperance and Jackson, the women did not think it best to organize. We trust the way may be opened for fuller work in these places soon. At Union, an Auxiliary of five and a Circle of seven were resurrected after two years’ sleeping. April 21, an Auxiliary of 8 was organized at Osseo; April 22, one of five at Sand Creek; April 27, seven at Rich; April 28, eight at Dayton; and April 29, at Clifford with four members. We predict for these small beginnings in numbers a large success, as at nearly all, young women were being interested. At Dayton, all the officers are under thirty years of age. Oh, if our women would pray daily that these new Auxiliaries may be led out into large service for the Master. I believe all the Auxiliaries are planning to hold the Thank Offering.

How much Michigan misses “Our Elizabeth!” And how much she is needed. There is still so much to do, in Michigan and elsewhere.

I wish I had time to tell of all the kindnesses shown to the worker from Minnesota. I assure you she appreciated it and will long remember. And the names that cannot be mentioned here are named to the Father who cares.

The three words we took to Michigan Auxiliaries, “Responsibility, Definiteness, Efficiency”, would be good for us all to keep before us, do you not think?

I believe Michigan will make good in all. Hillsdale Q. M. has assumed the entire salary of Miss Ruth Daniels, beside their other work. The Q. M. President, Mrs. Geo. Slayton, keeps in touch with all of her Auxiliaries and is ready at all times to aid them, in any way she can.

Surely Michigan will make good! Under such a President as Mrs. Stone, there can be no failure. A President, who, with definite purpose and inspiration for the work; deep love and tireless devotion to her women and prayerful consecration to her Master, gives of herself, by letter, by plans, by prayer, to the Michigan Auxiliaries, that they may come more fully to realize their responsibility and opportunity.

I was in seven Auxiliary meetings, in as many days, in Minnesota. Twenty-six days in Michigan, visiting twenty different churches, with fifteen public meetings and eleven parlor meetings. Averaging a meeting a day. The Helper was one of our special appeals at all times.

Very sincerely yours,

Inah Gates Stout.
INDIA NOTES

Gangadhar Rath writes, in a report of the Mela, "The eighth Christian Mela held in Hatigarh (Santipore) was the most widely attended and most successful of them all. We heartily thank all who, by gifts or prayers or presence, have helped make it so successful. We hope they may all continue the same kind of interest, so that the next Mela will be even better than the one just ended." . . . Mrs. Collett writes, "The Mela was a success. I've not sure but some of the harvest was gathered Easter Sunday. Ganga baptized ten Santals—all from heathendom. Wasn't that glorious? It was certainly impressive to see a former Brahmin, who would not have touched a Santal, now a Christian, glad to have the privilege of leading into the water these men and women who have taken such a bold stand. They live some distance from Santipore and want to start a church of their own. Of course, this means only meeting together with a leader for instruction and prayer, at present, but we are looking for great results." . . . One writes of vacation time, "Chandipore will be a merry place. All four of the mission bungalows will be occupied by our people. With the addition of Dr. Shirley Thompson's family and the three new Missa Bas, this mission Mecca by the sea bids fair to become an attractive center. The Kennans go to Naina Tal, the Frosts as far in the other direction, a hill resort of South India. Miss Gowen and Miss Coe intend to hold the fort at Balasore, the latter having numerous plans for picnics, socials and sports for her girls of Sinclair Orphanage" . . . Miss Gowen writes of several baptisms in the Balasore district—six Orphanage girls, two young men, a family of eight. All four of our girls who took teacher training last year have passed. Three are now teaching. The much needed new house for the orphanage girls is progressing finely. She notes that "small pox is very bad", but closes, "Yours in the Master's joyful service" . . . Mr. Howard wrote, April 12, from Midnapore, "My hope was made strong a few weeks ago by attending our Q. M. at Chitrapatha. It does your soul good to look into the countenances of earnest native Christians. Their faces show forth the transformed life within. The spirit of the meeting impressed me. It was strongly spiritual. It would have cheered your hearts to have attended those services. Missions do pay."

TREASURER'S NOTES

With profound gratitude, we close this month's work, and look forward with assurance to the end of our W. M. S. financial year, for your gifts to date, dear friends, indicate a favorable closing of this year of unusual stress.

Had we known just what the coming twelve months had in store for
us, for the world at large, what would have been our thought and our decision with reference to the possibilities of enlargement? Do we hear someone say, "It is fortunate that we were not put to the test"? This is not our thought, however, for we feel that we might reasonably judge that our usual W. M. S. steps of service,—first to know, then to follow, and to do, would have brought us along the same way which we have come, since it has always been, that when inquiry, revealing God's will and leading, has shown our women the work He would have them do, in faith they have stepped forth to its accomplishment.

All branches of our work are splendidly sustained this month, and it is gratifying to note several renewals of outfit and passage shares in form of gifts for salaries of missionaries and work. We could well and interestingly fill the larger part of our "Notes" with messages from the month's letters, or references to the month's work, but knowing how helpful, and how much enjoyed is any word from the field, we are, instead, passing such words on.—We hear through Miss Barnes that Miss Fenner is on her way home, and such being the case, we shall surely have her with us at annual meeting, which will be an added attraction to that day.

Miss Coe had already written that she had tried her best to keep her another year that they might come home together, and while her efforts were unavailing, yet, she said it was hard for Miss Fenner to break away from the lure of the East, and adds, "Isn't it strange how we all like it out here"? Eagerly counting the days, almost to her home coming, she acknowledges a tug at the heart strings at the thought of her girls growing up without her being there to see.

Of Nirpate, one of the Sinclair Orphanage girls whom it was necessary to send away to a leper asylum last July, she says: "She is doing bravely. The disease is not noticeable yet, and doesn't seem to be advancing." Referring to the splendid friendship between Nirpate, Shakhi, and little Mela, she says she considers it "the best example of friendship among the girls", that she has ever seen. By way of showing her devotion to her friend, Shakhi, (recently baptized), has taken the responsibility of being dede (big sister) to little Mela,—Nirpate's child. (The two latter are numbers 4 and 5 in the postcard group of "S. O. girls with native helper").

In a recent letter to the home friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard say: "Our hope was made strong by attending our recent Quarterly Meeting. It does your soul good to look into the countenances of earnest native Christians." They love the Lord Jesus, and their faces show forth the transforming life within. The spirit of the Q. M., which was strongly spiritual, impressed me far more than anything else. All the delegates seemed to get a new hold on God, and thus, were ready to face their future battles with a firmer faith in their Redeemer. Missions do pay. It would have cheered your hearts to have attended these services."

They tell, also, of the work of one of our native preachers in a village
near Midnapore. As one part of his work, he has under his care and teaching over twenty bright Santali children whose parents, while not accepting Christ personally, say: "We give our children to you, and want them to be Christians." Of this work, Mr. and Mrs. Howard say,—"God will give us a reaping time, if you will remember us to Him constantly. We need your unceasing petitions, you shall have ours."

And now, one last reminder of our Annual Meeting,—date, August 2d; place, Ocean Park, Me. Will you not be present to help us make it a red letter day in our W. M. S. calendar, and a fitting closing to a splendid year of service?

Cordially yours in service,

Edyth R. Porter.

GENERAL SUBSCRIPTION AGENT'S NOTES

The mail carrier has been bringing nice mail to the subscription agent's office these last days. One morning, he brought eleven dollars for the Sustaining Fund. Ten dollars was from the Woman's Missionary Society connected with the Paige St. Church, Lowell, Mass., and one dollar was from Mrs. Chase of Monmouth, Maine. She also sent another dollar to carry on her Helper subscription for two years in advance.

Another day, the mail carrier brought two letters from two of our subscription agents, which constrained me to immediately write in response, "I wish there were more like you." What the Helper needs above everything else is enthusiastic young women who believe in its mission and its vision, who can and who will give time and energy to the "spreading the news thereof." As long as we have subscription agents of which the two referred to are worthy representatives, the future of the Helper is assured.

One lady writes, "I think the Helper is the dearest little magazine published." Another says, "Times are hard, but we are going to get along without other things before we give up the Helper." It is true that times are hard. I have given most of my winter to the employment problem in Boston, and I know that many people have been obliged to curtail in many ways. I am not surprised that some of our subscribers have felt obliged to discontinue their Helper on account of hard times; I rejoice, therefore, all the more that others decide to hold on in spite of hard times.

Our good friend, Mr. H. P. Faris of Clinton, Mo., called at my office at the Boston Y W. C. A. the other day. He believes in us, in what we stand for, and in what we are trying to do, and he wants to help us. We like to have his advertisement. Three generations of my own family have tried and proven the integrity and reliability of his business; and many other Helper readers have had the same experience.

Cordially,

107 Howland St., Boston, Mass.

A. M. Mosher.
Helps for Monthly Meetings

Topics for 1915-16

September — Opening Meeting and Quiz Social.
October — Along Old Mission Trails.
November — Storer College.
December — Beginnings in India.
January — Social Christianity in India and Burma.
February — Prayer and Praise.
March — A Nation at School (China).
April — Korea’s United Church.
May — Thank Offering.
June — Japan’s Response to the Gospel.
July — Missionary Field Day

THE UNITED STUDY TEXT-BOOK.

The united study text-book for 1915-1916 is called, “The King’s Highway”, a study of progress, by Helen Barrett Montgomery, author of “Western Women in Eastern Lands”. It is published by the Central Committee on the united study of foreign missions.

This study book will give the impressions gained by Mrs. Montgomery in her recent trip around the world. She visited missions of nearly all the Women’s Boards in the East, and has drawn her material from personal observation in many fields. It contains six chapters, and has twenty-four full page illustrations. Price, in paper covers, 30 cents; in cloth, 50 cents, postage 7 cents additional. When ten or more copies are ordered at one time, a discount of five cents per copy will be allowed.


INDISPENSABLE AIDS TO THE STUDY OF THE NEW TEXT-BOOK.—The Annual Report of your own Woman’s Board; the Magazine of your own society; selected leaflets; “How to Use the Text-Book”, “The King’s Highway”—A pamphlet with suggestions for programs, charts and maps, by Helen Barrett Montgomery. Price 10 cents, postage, 3 cents. Out in September, 1915; a set of 24 beautiful postal cards, valuable for either this book or the Junior book. These postals are reproduced from photographs collected by Miss Waterbury during her recent trip around the world. Price, 25 cents per set. Postage, 4 cents extra. Sold in sets only.

with Jack and Janet”, is by Norma R. Waterbury, who was in the party
with Mrs. Montgomery. It is written for an average age of twelve years,
but may be adapted to an older or younger grade. Two young people,
Jack and Janet, take this trip around the world, with coupon tickets,
travellers’ note-books and steamer trunk mite boxes. They learn much
geography, notice many strange and interesting customs, observe idolatry
and its results, and study missions enthusiastically at first hand. There
are six chapters, one hundred sixty pages, twenty-four full page illus­
trations. The Table of Contents is as follows: Travel.—A Poem. By
Robert Louis Stevenson. I. Out of the New World into the Old.
Ceylon.—A Poem. By Phillips Brooks. II. Spicy Breezes and Palmy
Plains. The Vision of Sir Launfall.—A Poem. By James Russell
Lowell. III. Letters From India. The Palm-tree.—A Poem. By John
Greenleaf Whittier. IV. From Pagoda Land to the Lion City. China.—A
Poem. By Oliver Wendell Holmes. V. The Middle Flowery King­
dom. “America For Me.”—A Poem. By Henry Van Dyke. VI. A
5 cents.

“Helps for the Juniors’ Journey.—Suggestions to Junior Leaders,
Primary Sunday School Teacher and Travel Clubs, for using the Junior
Text-Book in older or younger grades. Price, 5 cents. Round Trip
Tickets. Each Junior needs a ticket. 2 cents each. The set of postal
Douglas Billings, valuable for reference. It gives manners and customs
of children in many lands. 25 cents. “Everyland,” a beautiful illustrated
quarterly magazine for girls and boys. 50 cents a year. Published by the
Missionary Education Movement; can be obtained of the Bureau of Mis­
sionary Intelligence.

The Federation Bulletin.—Issued quarterly, 25 cents a year.
Keep in touch with the great interdenominational movements of the
Women’s Board of Foreign Missions of the United States.

The New Hymnal.—One hundred best hymns, with benedictions
and processions, published by The Central Committee on the United
Study of Foreign Missions and Council of Women for Home Missions.
Editor, Elsie Stewart Hand. Price, 10 cents. Reduction in quantities.
Scripture Readings and Prayers.—Arranged by Mrs. Newell
Dwight Hillis. Price, 5 cents.

A Pageant of Peace.—This impressive Pageant may be presented in
any town or village by the Women’s Missionary Societies and other or­
ganizations. Price per copy, with music, 25 cents. 6 copies for $1.00.
Programs for Pageant, $1.00 per hundred: Peace mottoes, texts and
poems—10 cents a set; two cents postage.

Any of the above may be ordered from

Mrs. A. D. Chapman,
12 Prescott St.,
Lewiston, Maine.
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.

All those who are interested in the Fresh Air work will be glad to know that this department of Sunshine Society will be carried on the same as in former years. Mothers and small children will be given day outings to the seashore, and needy children will be sent into the country for a week or longer.

Three dollars will pay the board for one week, and twenty-five cents will take a tired mother and baby away from the hot city for a day at the ocean side. Our Branch has always helped in this part of the work, so we do not hesitate to appeal again for Fresh Air gifts.

Appeals of all kinds are so quickly responded to that it is most encouraging. The call for old linen for surgical dressings which was sent out six months ago, has brought in large amounts of material; packages have been received recently from the Ladies' Social Circle, Centre Strafford, N. H., Mrs. John B. Jordan, N. Y., Mrs. Mary A. Moore, N. H., Mrs. Mary A. Davis, old linen, silk pieces and worsteds. Mrs. A. M. Spofford and Mrs. F. W. Shaw have been enrolled as new members for their kindness in giving bundles of old linen.

Other new members are Mrs. Leach Mitchell, Upper Strasburg, Pa., a widow in need of cheer, she would especially like patch work pieces; Mrs. Mary C. Reed, So. Danville, N. H., fancy work and silk pieces; A. M. Townsend, West Buxton, Me., a number of souvenir post cards.

Mrs. E. F. L. Bickford reports sending out reading matter and gave $1.00 for Sunshine Work.

Mrs. Mary B. Wingate has given us the pleasure of passing on a number of her booklets entitled "Grain from Life's Harvest." These beautiful poems have been greatly enjoyed by some of our aged Free Baptists. Mrs. G. H. Parsons has cheered us with another Sunshine dollar. Miss A. A. Garland has given $1.00 and stamped post cards. Mrs. O. F. Sanders also gave stamped post cards. Mrs. M. G. Jones, a number of birthday cards. Miss Ida M. Batchelder has given $2.00 for the good cheer work. Miss Harriet L. Parker gave a large roll S.S. papers. Mrs. Jennie C. Tobey has sent in her annual gift of $1.00 for two Helper subscriptions.

Mrs. N. N. Eaton, sample pieces and cards. A Providence member has sent in her "mite," this time it was a dollar bill. Mrs. M. E. Black, another helpful sister, has given $1.00 for the Branch work. Through Miss Milla Devereux and her aged aunt, who is blind and deaf, but very sunny spirit, we have received $1.00, postage stamps, a package of linen and a pair of slippers; from Mrs. H. B. Clark 20 cents for "Sunshine Babies." Miss E. J. Small gave $1.00 to cheer shut in members, and also gave safety pins and hair ribbons for the Blind Babies. Mrs. S. A. Kelsey gave hair ribbons for the blind children, stamps for Branch postage and is passing on her MISSIONARY HELPER. Mrs. C. S. Firman gave pretty hair ribbons and stamped postcards. Miss Maude A. Johnson and her Sunday School Class, the C. I. H. girls, gave bath towels, slippers and twenty-one neatly made bibs of all sizes for the Blind Babies. Miss Franc DeLoache is cheering invalids with written messages, giving literature and making visits.

Mrs. B. A. Parker, Miss E. L. Warren and Miss Harriett L. Soper also report many good cheer acts. Mrs. Hattie A. Ambrose, although confined to her bed, is thankful that she is able to write cheering messages and pass on good reading matter; she is grateful for the letters received since becoming a member of the Branch. Mrs. Emma Shutt of Dallas, South Dakota, writes her thanks for reading matter received. Mrs. Anne M. Benham, Bland, New Mexico, who has been a sunshine worker for many years, can use silk pieces, especially black.

Two of our members have gone to the Heavenly Home: Mrs. Susan Meiggs of Reading, Mich., an aged invalid, and Miss Linnie Grant of North Berwick, Me., who passed away after a week of great suffering. Miss Grant's mother, a former Sunshine Member, died in 1913. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and father, Mr. Frank W. Grant.
Christianity is never self-contained. "My cup runneth over" was the ancient experience. If the cup does not run over, it has not been divinely filled. If the individual experience does not create any change in home or school or village or city, it is mere indulgence in pious emotion.—W. H. P. Faunce.

**OUR QUIET HOUR**

*10 A. M.*

**THE PERFECTING OF LOVE**

How? By dwelling in God and God in us. Love is not a manufacture; it is a fruit. It is not born of certain works; it springs out of certain relations. It does not come from doing something; it comes from living with Somebody. "Abide in Me." That is how love is born, for, "love is of God, and God is love."

How many people are striving who are not abiding. They live in a manufactory, they do not live in a home. They are trying to make something instead of to know Somebody. "This is life, to know Thee." When I am related to the Lord Jesus, when I dwell with Him, love is as surely born as beauty and fragrance are born when my garden and the springtime dwell together. If we would only wisely cultivate the fellowship of Jesus, everything else would follow in its train—all that gracious succession of beautiful things which are called "the fruits of the Spirit."

And "herein is our love made perfect." It is always growing richer, because it is always drawing riches from the inexhaustible love of God. How could it be otherwise? Endless resource must mean endless growth. "Our life is hid with Christ in God," and hence our love will "grow in all wisdom and discernment."—From "*My Daily Meditation*, by John Henry Jowett, D. D.

**Words from Home Workers**

"Give us vision that we may rise to the opportunities of our task, and may each new opportunity challenge us to nobler effort."

**MAINE.**—It has indeed been a great privilege, during the winter and spring, to "chink-in", here and there, in little places—C. E. Meetings, S. S. class gatherings, Auxiliary monthly meetings, in our own and other denominations; and when May brought the Thank Offering services, I was very glad to respond to calls from various places. May 16th, at Lisbon Falls; May 23d, at Scarboro, and May 30th, at West Falmouth. It was good to find the veteran at the last mentioned place who had begun the Auxiliary...
there thirty-eight years before and has been its mainspring ever since. The offering, too, showed careful and persistent work:—$50.00 from a little country Auxiliary might well rouse larger organizations to greater efforts.

June 2d, I enjoyed an enthusiastic W. M. S. hour at the York County Conference, held in North Berwick, and June 9th, a good old fashioned Quarterly Meeting at North New Sharon, in the Farmington O. M. On the way to this Q. M. a stop-off at Livermore Falls gave me the rare privilege of meeting another 80-year old veteran in the cause—full to her fingertips of interest in our India work. Proof of the value of those same fingertips were scattered about her room in the shape of cut-out pictures of missionaries and mission buildings, sketches of different lives, and leaflets on various lines of work. Her delightful reminiscences of our pioneers, and up-to-date intelligence of our latest recruits, gave me a most delightful hour.

It is reassuring, also, in these trips among our good F. B. women, to find the younger ones taking hold so loyally.

L. C. Coombs.

Ocean Park, June 14, 1915.

Auxiliary Notes. — Our President, Mrs. Durgin, writes, "The Helper Thank Offering Program is proving a great success. We had ours (Winnebago) May 9th and reached high-water mark, $77.88. Huntley used the same 'properties' the 16th and it was called the 'best- ever' program. Delavan used the same costumes, later."... Mrs. Hartley of Rochester, N. H., wrote, May 30th, "That T. O. exercise is so good! I think every auxiliary in New Hampshire must have used it. We had our service last Sunday evening and everyone was much pleased —the whole was so pretty. We are to have our Rally next Tuesday. Next Sunday our auxiliary, in union with the Congregational Society, have an illustrated lecture on 'The Child in the Midst.' That Quiet Hour page in May Helper was beautiful." The ladies of the Farmington, N. H., Auxiliary, gave the T. O. exercise in their own church, then repeated it at the Q. M. held in the old Mother Church at New Durham.... The three lovely babies on the first page of May Helper were Indiana products. Now we hear that there is a candidate for a life membership in the Cradle Roll from the same state. Good!... Mrs. Guptill, C. R. Superintendent of York County Conference, writes from North Berwick, Me: "We are very enthusiastic over our Roll. We have 105 members. I think we have everyone connected in any way with our church, or with no church." There will be no lack of missionary enthusiasm among the girls and boys of North Berwick, evidently!
Juniors

GENERAL EXERCISES FOR A MISSION BAND MEETING.

Scripture Lesson: “Work, Pray, Go.” One at a time, ten children write on the blackboard the first letters of the following verses—which they repeat—until the entire acrostic is written:

Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.
One Lord, one faith, one baptism.
Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.
Keep yourselves from idols.

Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he may send forth laborers into his harvest.
Render unto God the things that are God’s.
Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance.
Yea, happy is that people whose God is the Lord.
Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.
Obedience is better than sacrifice.

Repeat in concert John 3:16.
Song—The Blessed Word.
Roll Call—Children respond with a scripture verse the initial letter of which is the same as their own initial.
Prayer, closing with Lord’s prayer.

THE BLESSED WORD.
(Tune, “Over There.”)

In lands far away o'er the sea,
There are nations who never have heard
Any mention, dear Saviour, of Thee,
We long so to send them the word.

They bow to their idols of stone;
To their idols of silver and gold;
But to worship the Saviour alone
They never, alas, have been told.

CHORUS
Blessed word, blessed word,
Thou'ret life to the soul that has heard.
Blessed word, blessed word,
Thou'ret life to the soul that has heard.

His servants are hast'ning to hear
Precious tidings of life o'er the sea;
We'll join them in labor and prayer,
Happy workers for Jesus are we.

—Missionary Songs and Hymns.
Received.—"The Pageant of Peace and War". Packet of Peace mottoes, poems, quotations, etc. See a reproduction, in black and white, of the beautiful Peace stamp and "A Woman's Prayer for Peace" on first page of this number; also, Mrs. Chapman’s announcement of prices. These should be used and circulated by our auxiliaries. .... "Report of The Christian Embassy to Japan." Issued by The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Pastors and thoughtful citizens should study this report, especially its recommendations. .... Hillsdale College Bulletin. .... Bulletin of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, with vacation suggestions. .... Book Bargains, for clergymen, S. S. and Mission libraries. Send to Missionary Education Movement, 156th Fifth Ave., New York City.

---

**Contributions**

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

Receipts for May, 1915

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<th>State</th>
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<td>Bangor Aux., for &quot;Kormoline,&quot; Balasore $ 25 00</td>
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<td>Miss Pierce’s Class for 1 share Miss Barnes’ sal'y</td>
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<td>Rev and Mrs A B Hyde in memory of Emma Hyde, Miss Barnes’ sal'y</td>
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**Receipts for May, 1915**

- Bangor Auth. for "Kormoline," Balasore $ 25 00
- Miss Pierce's Class for 1 share Miss Barnes' sal'y 4 00
- Rev and Mrs A B Hyde in memory of Emma Hyde, Miss Barnes' sal'y 4 00
- Bangor, Primary Department, Miss Barnes' sal'y 4 00
- Dover-Foxcroft Aux T O 14 13
- East Hebron, C R for S O 2 23
- East Livermore F B Aux, T O (for Miss Coombs' sal'y) 14 75
- (Completes L M of Mrs Elizabeth P Souther, Livermore Falls)
- East Livermore Aux, dues (Miss Coombs' sal'y) 2 00
- Gray, F B Sunday School for S O 2 20
- Mrs E J Small, T O 5 00
- Lewiston, Main St Aux for Miss Coombs 12 00
- Litchfield, Mrs Emily Taylor Smith, T O 1 00
- North Lebanon Aux, T O 10 00
- Ocean Park Aux, dues 9 06
- Pittsfield Aux, Nettie's sal'y 25 09
- For Miss Porter's sal'y 21 00
- Storer College (T O) 8 38
- Mary B Wingate fund 12 50
- Portland Aux, T O (for Cont Fund) 37 12
- Mrs O W Fullam, 1 sh in new miss sal'y 25 00
- Mrs C F Jose's Class for Miss Porter's sal'y 32 30
- Primary Dpt for "Gosi" 18 00
- Miss Amy Brooks, Bible Woman 5 00
- (This with $20 in Feb makes L M of Miss Amy Brooks)
- Storer College 3 75
- Scarborough Aux for support of Lena McKenney 25 00
- South Limington Aux, T O 6 10
- South Portland Aux, T O (Cont Fund) 26 77
- Steep Falls Aux, Hindu Boys School No 9, Midnapore 6 25
- Weeks Mills, T O 2 00
- Wells Branch, F B S S, 3 shares Miss Barnes' sal'y 12 00
- West Bowdoin S S for "Saradomy" 5 00
- Aux for Miss Coombs 4 00
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Officers of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

HONORARY PRESIDENT—Mrs. Mary A. Davis, 6433 Monitor St., Pittsburg, Pa.

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

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

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

RECORDING SECRETARY—Mrs. N. I. Jose, 436 St. John St., Portland, Me.

TREASURER—Miss Edyth R. Porter, 47 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

HOME SECRETARIES:

FOR AUXILIARIES—Mrs. A. B. Webber, Somersworth, N. H., for New England; Miss Zoe Barnthouse, Upper Sandusky, Ohio, for Central Association and Ohio; Rev. Elizabeth Moody, Hillsdale, Mich., for Western and Southern States.

FOR CRADLE ROLL OF LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS—Mrs. Laura E. Hartley, 7 Woodman St., Rochester, N. H.

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

CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATION COMMITTEE—Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Greenville, R. I.

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