THE MISSIONARY HELPER

Faith and Works Win

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THE LITTLE BROWN GIRL AND I.

Away on the other side of the world
Lives a little brown girl, I know,
Away off there in a distant land
Where they never have frost or snow;
I have a home that is bright and glad,
She wanders where shadows lie,
Yet the same dear Father has made us both—
The little brown girl and I.

The little brown girl is to sorrows born—
An orphan with none to care,
With no one to kiss her a sweet goodnight,
Or smooth out her tangled hair.
Perhaps she is needing my love today,
To stifle the orphan's cry,
Since we are one in the Father's heart—
The little brown girl and I.

The little brown girl has never heard
Of the love that is over all,
Of the Father who cares with an equal care
For all who will heed his call;
Perhaps she is waiting for me to send
The news of a God on high,
That together we two may lift our prayers—
The little brown girl and I.

Then, she, too, may go to the Father's house—
To the home where the angels are;
And for her and for me they will welcome speak,
And the gates of that home unbar;
I will take her hand on that blessed day,
In the mansion beyond the sky,
And we both will sit down at the Father's feet—
The little brown girl and I.

_Jessie Brown Pounds, in Missionary Tidings._
The tremendous enthusiasm aroused by the meetings of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Jubilee reached a climax in the closing mass meeting that packed Carnegie Hall, New York City, March 30. It was reported that $869,366.90 had been given for the work, and more to follow. It is difficult to express, in black and white, the power of these meetings. Nearly 6,000 women attended the luncheons in New York, partaking, afterward, of that other feast furnished by the Jubilee speakers in their telling little talks. The various Woman's Missionary Societies are following up this movement with prompt, systematic plans for special work and gifts through regular channels. Note the call of our own officers in this number, also the suggestions under Helps for Monthly Meetings. Through personal letters we learn of progressive work being done in different states, and of new Helper subscribers. We hope this is an indication of widespread activity. Mrs. Guptill has written some charming exercises for the Cradle Roll department, and Mrs. Hartley announces a new explanatory leaflet, a Rally Day Exercise, and dear little cradle mite boxes. Mrs. Chapman calls attention to "The Story of the Jubilee," which is inspirational reading. The portrait of Miss Rich is presented through the courtesy of the F. B. Young People of New Hampshire, whose missionary she is to be. Our kind friend, of another denomination, in Minneapolis, in sending her subscription renewal, encloses a check for the Cut Fund and writes: "I like to receive the Helper because it is refined and uplifting, and also
in memory of my dear grandfather, who was a Free Baptist clergyman." The annual meeting of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will be held at Ocean Park, Maine, August 1. The date is earlier than usual in order that some of our leaders may be able to attend that and the Conference Board meeting on the same trip East. The passing on of Mrs. Elizabeth Latham Cole, in her 90th year, removes, we think, the last of our "Mothers" who was an officer in the original National Free Will Baptist Female Missionary Society. Her daughter, Mrs. Bradley of Hyde Park, Mass., with whom she lived, wrote: "Mother passed on to 'the other room,' peacefully and naturally, after several weeks of failing strength, Sunday afternoon, April 2. She loved the Helper and Star and all for which they stand." Mrs. Montgomery truly said: "We women of today do not always realize the powers of the women who went before us." It is well for us to pause and pay tribute to those who made possible what we now have, as they slip from us one by one. Auxiliary workers will be interested to know that the forthcoming Study Book for 1911-12 will be "The Light of the World": An Outline Study of Christianity and Non-Christian Faiths, by Robert E. Speer. The Junior book will be along the same lines, written by Mrs. Montgomery, who will also write the usual little handbook "How To Use." Our missionaries are writing of their pleasure in the visit of Dr. Barbour and Dr. Anthony. You will enjoy Miss Coombs' description of how they flew around to see the different stations. A private letter from a clergyman has this gratifying statement: "Dr. Anthony says our field is worthy of our support and our missionaries represent us well; and Dr. Barbour says, the Free Baptists are making more use of native Christians than any mission field he has visited." Dr. Anthony is expected to reach home the first week in June. We believe that these two fellow-travellers will bring tidings from "the regions beyond" that will give courage and cheer, as well as impetus to the united work of Baptists. Miss Barnes wrote, Feb. 27: "Three of our girls, Jhumpi, Ollie and Tarini, were baptized yesterday. Please continue to pray for them, that they may become useful women. It is good work to support these orphan children. Some of our best workers today are men and women who were formerly in the Orphanages. There are seventy girls in Sinclair Orphanage now and, as any mother can realize, I am kept very busy. The girls are all well for which we are very thankful. I pray that all the home workers, young and old, may be richly blessed and may have much joy in our Master's service."
A Jubilee Thank Offering

Dear Comrades:

The great Jubilee meetings are over, but the influence remains, and the new missionary campaign is well under way. What next?

Free Baptist women, who were the first to organize a National Woman's Missionary Society (1847) will, we trust, respond to the call of this new movement, of which there is nothing like it in modern times except the Layman's Missionary Movement.

So let our auxiliaries plan a new and immediate campaign for a larger membership, especially of young women, and an increased subscription list to the Missionary Helper; and our state officers plan for new auxiliaries and a greater activity in every department of our work.

This jubilee interest has taken a very practical form, resulting in contributions of hundreds of thousands of dollars, in which, probably, the large majority of those interested in the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society have had no part. Because of this the officers of the Society are appealing to members of auxiliaries and churches where Thank Offering services will be held, and to all others interested in our work, to make an especial Jubilee Thank Offering, to swell the Contingent Fund, which means to be used where most needed in our work. Whether this Jubilee offering is made in the same envelope with the regular Thank Offering or in an envelope by itself, which is better, let the amount be designated as a Jubilee contribution, and the total Jubilee offering be specified in sending to the treasury. Individual offerings can be sent directly to Miss E. R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass., and the other offerings of this kind, as well as the regular Thank Offering, through the usual channels to her.

Of course if this offering is of added use to our work it must be in addition to what we usually give as a Thank Offering. God has so wonderfully opened up to women opportunities for service in many lands during the last fifty years, that a special offering will be gladly made, we trust, by the women of the Free Baptist denomination, whether members of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, or not, for the work of India and Storer college, through its treasury.

Yours for service,

Lucy P. Durgin, President.
Lena S. Fenner, Corresponding Secretary.
Alice M. Metcalf, Recording Secretary.
Laura A. DeMeritte, Treasurer.
"Barda Deen"
BY REV. C. A. COLLETT.

You must learn the above expression, "Big Day," because when you arrive in India about the first of December, sometime, it is almost the first expression you will hear. "Big Day," Christmas. Don't you think it is a "Big Day"? Yes, and almost every Hindu, Mohammedan, Santal, and every other class of people, knows that it is the time when all Christians are happy. Even all the beggars, and there are a lot of them, know that it is time for them to assemble at the Sahib's gate and receive the Big Day's offerings.

Some of our dear American friends are beginning to think of Christmas as the time to eat turkey, mince pie, and cranberry sauce. Well, we wouldn't mind tasting a little of those things ourselves. It has been seven years since we saw anything of the kind. But look at the picture. Do you think these children would like some of your turkey? Not a bit of it. Perhaps they would like it, but they wouldn't touch it for anything. They have come in, two hundred strong, from our Hindu village schools, and are receiving presents from the memsahib's hand. What an honor! All the little girls get a small china doll, dressed in American remnants. The boys receive tin whistles, pencils, "with rubbers on them," think of it, or a four-cent knife, or a cloth bag or picture book from America. Then there is that wonderful thing with a brass horn that talks, sings, laughs and makes such music as they have never heard. Why, it is better than their own village drums and trumpet, which make a noise that can be heard a mile. See them sitting on their heels, intensely interested in the first little girl to receive a doll. Only two or three have any concern for Mr. Thomson, who is taking the picture. And do you notice that most of them have shirts on? Of course it is a little cool today, but that is no reason for the presence of the shirt. I tell you it is the Big Day.

Do you see the "1910" on the corner stone of the new church building? We are all in the shade of the building. The plantain trees are the beginnings of the decorations for the evening exercises. I am sorry that Dr. Shirley Smith Thomson and her mother from Hillsdale, Mich., and her brother, Verne, are hiding around the corner of the church. They should have been in the picture.

Don't you think I had better tell about the Big Day; how I came to
"BIG DAY" AND "BROWNIES" AT SANTIPORE
be able to give so many presents, and how the gramophone happened to be here and Mr. Thomson present to take the picture? It was in this way: Dr. Shirley’s mother came all the way from Hillsdale to see the new baby, and, of course, while she is here she wants to see a little of India also. So it was arranged that Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, Jimmie and Baby Helen, Mrs. Smith and Dr. Verne Smith, and two other Calcutta friends would spend Christmas with us. Weren’t we in a flutter and a flurry! We hadn’t seen any guests for a year and now we were to have two houses full. I poured the Grandma Phillips house full of men and put the others in our own room. One of the Calcutta friends is a music dealer, and that is how we came by the gramophone. And the best part of the gramophone incident is that Mr. Bevan gave it and twenty-eight records to us when he went away.

While in Calcutta, I happened in to tea at Mr. Stockwell’s. Here I learned that his wife is secretary for a fund to distribute Christmas presents to poor children. I put in my application and received about four hundred presents. These were all given out and more with them. How easy it is to give Christmas presents in India, and how easy it would be for some people to make these people happy every year. Fifteen dollars does it nicely. We had a grand good time, and the children had a grander, gooder time. Each school had its song, Santali, Oriya, and Bengali. Ganga Babu and I gave short talks, and the exercises were closed by all repeating the Lord’s Prayer. The Santals came out about two lines behind, but they finished in triumph.

In the evening we had the usual Christmas exercises for Christians; the first services in the new church, and for once there was room for all. The day was full of work and happiness. There were no diamond rings, gold necklaces, or fancy presents on the tree, but every child in the village received some little gift and all went home happy.

Hatigarh, Orissa, India.

In Memoriam

“How beautiful it is to be with God.”

“They are not really gone—those dear hearts and true—they are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them.”


Mrs. Celina Nash, Nashville, Minnesota, March 15, 1911.
A Suggestive Letter
FROM OUR CRADLE ROLL SECRETARY.

Dear Mothers of the Children:—As with hearts full of gratitude you thank God for the little ones that have come into your own home, bringing love and sunshine and happiness, will you not let your thoughts go out to those other children who are unloved and uncared for except by the All-Father, who sees and loveth all? Will you not listen to the voice saying, "My far-away children are needing your love; unto them be kind"?

Will you not help to plan for and care for these children, too?

I wish every mother who reads the Helper could have attended Dr. Sumner Vinton’s lecture in connection with the Jubilee meetings, recently held in Portland, Me. As we looked at picture after picture of those dear little heathen babies, from the different countries of the East, every heart was touched; each little face told its own story in a language as convincing as words. Other pictures showed us that these children when properly cared for, loved and trained like children in Christian families, are quite as interesting and attractive as our own. Would it not be a privilege to help in the development of one of these children? Do you know that this is just the work that is being done by our missionaries in our Orphanages? Dear Miss Barnes has a heart big enough to mother seventy children. Think of it, mothers who think your heart and hands are full with only one or two. What would you do with so many? Did you notice the appeal in Miss DeMeritte’s notes in the April Helper for these same little girls? Would it not be a pleasure to adopt one of these children in Sinclair Orphanage, paying $25 a year for her support? If you can not do that, will you not do this: Make your baby a Little Light Bearer, putting what you can in his mite box, and at the same time send up a prayer that God will bless that other baby which your baby will thus be helping to support?

I know you will like the picture in this Helper, sent by Rev. Mr. Collett, and will read with interest his description of their Christmas party. How eager and interested all these little folks look as they listen to their kind friends, Rev. and Mrs. Collett.

There seems to be a wave of missionary enthusiasm sweeping across our country at the present time, in the wake of the Jubilee meet-
ings; has it reached your heart? Christ loved little children; let me appeal to you in His name for them.

Our Little Light Bearers' candles are sending out a light which reaches far across the ocean; Free Baptist mothers, will you not help to make this light stronger and brighter?

If there is no Cradle Roll in your church, and you can't organize one, send your own baby's name with fifteen cents enrollment fee to your Cradle Roll Secretary, and she will gladly send you the certificate of membership and a dear little mite box.

To the Cradle Roll Superintendents:—Of course you are already planning for Rally Day, and you will be glad, I'm sure, to see our new price list which appears in this number. We have a new Explanatory Leaflet in which you will all be interested. Your Secretary will be glad to send you enough of these to distribute where they might bring in new members. We have also some new mite-boxes which we hope you will like.

Best of all, we have a delightful new exercise, "Little Light Bearers' Rally Day," by our dear Mrs. Guptill, which you will find on the price list; also two shorter exercises, by the same author, which will appear in the HELPER. You will remember she wrote three for us last year, two of which were printed in the HELPER, one in May the other in August, and "Little Fishers," in leaflet form. All of these are good. I wish you could read Mrs. Guptill's letter in which she says this is her Thank Offering, given from a heart so full of thankfulness for the recovery of her dear one.

With so much good material it ought not to be difficult to plan your Rally Day program. Make an earnest effort to enroll every baby in the parish. PLEASE try to have your Rally early in June. Send the report to your C. R. Secretary, and the offering to Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass., before June 30, so it may be counted in this year's work.

May God bless and help you every one, is the prayer of your Cradle Roll Secretary.

Laura E. Hartley.

Waterville, Me., 28 Winter St.
American Guests

We had heard of the arrival in Burma of Doctors Barbour and Anthony, long weeks before, and it seemed a weary time to wait for their arrival in our field. The Nellore Conference, in Southern India, the first week in February, seemed to focus matters, however, for when the two invited representatives from our field, Mr. Wyman and Mr. Hamlen, returned they brought with them our long expected guests. But it was a scramble all the way to get in all they wanted to see and hear and say in the eleven days they had allotted to us! Kharagpur the 12th, Bhadrak 13th, Balasore 14th, Contai 15th, Jellasore 16th, Santipore
17th and 18th (a Q. M. there and dedication of their new church), back to Balasore for Sunday, the 19th, up to Midnapore and out to Bhimpore on the 20th (opening of the new hospital there), back to Midnapore on the 21st, two strenuous days, the 22nd and 23rd, in steady committee meetings with the missionaries who had gathered there for conference on well nigh endless subjects, a Bengali reception and farewell the evening of the 23rd, and they were off to Assam. It doesn't take many lines to tell all that, but it meant constant planning (and often early rising) to meet trains and to secure conveyances. Thirty-five miles to Contai from the nearest railway station, in a cart drawn by camels; ten miles in ox-carts from Jellasore Railway Station to Santipore; twenty miles from Midnapore to Bhimpore, in rattling native carriages, drawn by little ponies, and the wonder was how they endured all this and yet kept so serene.

The call to our missionaries to all come together in Midnapore for a two days' conference was responded to by all our band except poor Dr. Mary, who is still a cripple in Balasore because of an injured knee. Besides Drs. Barbour and Anthony, there were invited delegates—Dr. Downie and his wife from Nellore, Prof. Martin from Ongole, and Dr. Crozier from Tura, Assam.

These were all on their way to a Conference in Assam and took us in as they passed, adding much to the interest of the occasion. Dr. Downie and wife have been in their mission since 1873 and reminded us of our veterans long since passed on. They only stopped at Balasore and Midnapore, but the other gentlemen scampered here and there with the others, so we have been pretty well "sized up" by our prospective brethren.

Those two days we sat in sessions together were days of revelations to many of us. The vast fields of the Baptist body and their stupendous projects made our little corner and plans look very small; while, at the same time, our success along lines of development of our forces made some of us unduly proud, I fear. "Comparisons are odious," and we found much to be glad of in the similarity of our plans and ways of working, so there will be small need of change anywhere.

We were twenty-one persons when all together, and a good table full at each mission house when we separated for meals; the interchange of guests by our hostesses—Mrs. Wyman and Mrs. Ager—gave us oppor-
portunity to become more personally acquainted with each other. The echoes of those discussions, stories and laughter seem to still be lingering in our dining rooms. It was an occasion long to be remembered!

Our Midnapore March Q. M. had been changed from Contai to Midnapore and the date brought forward to Feb. 24th, 25th and 26th, in order to give our Indian workers and delegates opportunity to meet the "big Sahibs" coming from America, but the evening of the 23rd was their only opportunity and a goodly number availed themselves of it. It was a source of great regret that their time among us was so short. As the missionaries were all together, it was decided to hold our own committee meeting, and so Friday and Saturday were utilized for that purpose. This made it almost impossible for us to get in to Q. M., only as we took a few minutes. We regretted this very much, but were delighted to see how well our Bengali brothers carried it on from first to last. I could but contrast this with our Quarterly Meeting when I first came—now almost twenty-eight years ago. Then the missionaries were considered indispensable in order to have a Q. M. at all.

Midnapore, India.

L. C. Coombs.

The Return Trip

(Conclusion of "A Friendly Glimpse of Our India Field," in April number)

The hunters returned from camp Thursday evening and five of them left, after dinner, for the railway station. Early next morning the bullock garry was dispatched with our luggage, the Bearer, Kitmagar and Ayah, some time before we left in our palkys. I wish I could describe that weird scene, as the twenty-four coolies sat on the ground in their white clothes (?) and waited our motions to start. The blessed baby slept through all the confusion, but opened her eyes and smiled good-bye as we started. It was a cool, almost frosty, morning and we were none too warm with coats and blankets.

It was a weird and uncanny procession. The Shikiri, or Master of Coolies, with his lantern, at the head, directing them in the path and telling them where to change. The dawn came suddenly; first a rosy glow and then the great red sun in a cloudless sky; miles and miles of rice stubble. Wherever we saw a clump of trees, there was a village—houses with always thatched roofs, but apparently clean and dignified
and suitable for climate and inhabitants, and altogether picturesque. We rode through many of these villages—there are no roads, only footpaths—and it is interesting to see natives trailing along them, at times, in almost every direction. I was much relieved when we crossed the river and reached the opposite bank in safety, for it is somewhat trying to think how much depends upon the surefootedness of even one native.

We arrived at Jellasore in good time for the train to Kharagpur only to find that the bullock garry and luggage had not arrived, so we were obliged to do without many things, for there was no other train to bring them till midnight. The Oxrieders kindly supplied what we lacked and we spent a very pleasant three days at Kharagpur. Mr. Thomson and I went to Midnapore for one day, to see Miss Coombs. We found her very busy with prize distribution exercises, but in reality sick with lumbago, and as soon as the exercises were over she went to bed. It is needless for me to add to what I said in my other letter about the heroism of the missionaries. Their energy and their enthusiasm is unbounded, and I never felt the emptiness of my pocketbook so much as when I would like to help them to more personal comforts, which they, indeed, seem hardly conscious of lacking.

Kharagpur is an important railway center, with beautiful streets and bungalows and a large English-speaking population. Mr. Oxrieder's church is very nice and new and his work is altogether in English. Midnapore is also a large city and has such officials residing there as make it important. The mission buildings are large and comfortable. The Bible School building is a fine structure. Rev. Mr. Wyman and family also live here. It is in these places that we are able to see somewhat of what missionary work and influence have done, in the great contrast in manners, dress and general cleanliness to the average native. It is so small—what they can do and reach, when compared to the vast multitude altogether untouched, that it would be discouraging to any but these devoted men and women who are putting in the leaven which in time may leaven the whole lump.

We arrived in "dear, dirty Titaghur" Monday about noon, glad to be home again after two weeks of most delightful experience.

Helen H. Smith.
Treasurer’s Notes

Oh, how rapidly—all too rapidly—the months go by! The Settlement work will soon be exchanged for public work, including the Thank Offerings and the Trustees’ meeting at Storer College. Already I have made all the engagements for the May meetings that I can fill.

Miss Porter, our Assistant Treasurer, and her sister, Mrs. Porter, have arranged for me to see “The World in Boston,” on my journey to New England, and our Editor is included in the party. What a wonderful exhibition it will be! The Edinburgh Conference was on a grand scale, as a scholarly, scientific and thorough word presentation of world missions, but in “The World in Boston” we shall be face to face with the life of the people and the work of the missionaries of many lands. Our Corresponding Secretary, Miss Fenner, very truly says: “The thing to push now is to get all New England to ‘The World in Boston,’ the opportunity of a life-time to personally see round the world missions.” To see the life of the people of China and Japan and India will be like visiting the countries themselves.

The middle of March I attended a Jubilee Meeting in Newark in the oldest Presbyterian church in the city. It was an interesting meeting, in charge of women, with two addresses by women. The audience was large, with a number of men present. I lay stress on these circumstances because they vividly recalled the fact that Rev. Theodore Cuyler, within thirty years, I think, has been tried by his peers, Presbyterian ministers, for allowing Miss Smiley, an English Bible reader, to conduct a public Bible reading in his church. The whole trial was reported, at that time, in the New York Independent. I have often wished that I had kept those Independents, for they would be interesting reading now. In this church is a local Woman’s Missionary Society 76 years old, 26 years older than the Union Missionary Society, the first National Woman’s Missionary Society now in existence. Though, I hope, our memory will cluster lovingly around 1847, as the time of the formation of our National Female Missionary Society, which lost its right of public recognition as the first W. M. S. because it gave up its identity, after working faithfully, and, to a limited degree, along modern missionary lines, for several years. Why? The record of its doings is silent on this point. Unquestionably, however, the cause was that the workers were so limited in their activities by the conditions of women at that time, that it did not seem worth
while to them to continue as a separate organization. The change in woman's activities since is something marvellous. Women can not only find entrance now into churches once closed against them, but can stand side by side with men in all kinds of missionary, benevolent, reformatory and humanitarian activities. Think, in the decade between 1840 and 1850, Mrs. Lucretia Mott's credentials, as a delegate to an anti-slavery convention in London, were refused, and in 1910 many credentials of women to the World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh were accepted!

The Jubilee meetings closed with a four days' convention in New York, beginning with a "Pageant of Missions" on the afternoon of Thursday, March 27. Two weeks before that date all good seats in the Metropolitan Opera House had been taken. On Tuesday afternoon there was a "Rally of the Woman's Union Missionary Society," which was organized fifty years ago. It was held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, with a large attendance of women. Several missionary pioneers were introduced; among them Mrs. Chamberlin, a friend of Mrs. Doremus, the first President of the Union Society, who went to India in 1862. Another was Mrs. Rhea, who went to Persia in 1860. She told some interesting stories about Mrs. Doremus, and her care in looking after the comfort of missionaries. The church is large, and we sat in the rear gallery, and yet the voices of these many years young women were clear and vigorous, and they could be easily heard. The most beautiful part of the service was the greeting of six young women of the Orient to these pioneers. One from Burma, three from China, one from Japan and one from Turkey. Wednesday, at one o'clock, a luncheon was given to many hundreds in five hotels. There were ten denominational rallies, in as many churches, on Thursday morning. The evening meetings were held in Carnegie Hall; the one on Tuesday evening was under the auspices of the "United Study of Missions Committee," with brief addresses by authors of the different books that have been used in the study courses; the one on Thursday evening, which closed the convention, was a mass meeting, with President Wooley presiding. There were simultaneous meetings in four churches. The enthusiasm of these conventions is beautifully expressed, and the consecration as well, in the opening stanza of the Jubilee Hymn, by Margaret Sangster:
"We praise Thee, we bless Thee, O Saviour Divine,
This day of the harvest the glory is Thine;
Accept, we beseech Thee, the tribute we bring,
To lay at Thy feet, our Redeemer and King."

It was a tribute of song and prayer and praise and gifts.

This issue of the Missionary Helper will give a revised list of the Roll of Honor, out of which is dropped all who have not paid for shares since November 1, 1909, and to which are added the new enrollments since April 1, 1910. It is to be hoped that all who are dropped will miss their names on the roll so much that they will hasten to be reinstated. Besides, we need your help in paying Miss Barnes' salary, and the help of new enrollments as well.

I hope everyone will read carefully the call of our general officers for a Jubilee offering, and respond liberally. This call is at the suggestion of our President, Mrs. Durgin, and it is hoped women, East and West, will be glad of the opportunity of having a part in the offering of women this Jubilee year. Women of all denominations are thus contributing to missionary work. We believe it is a fitting time for us to do this in connection with our regular Thank Offering, making it a special offering in recognition of the wonderful advance made by women in all departments of missionary work in fifty years.

Let this Jubilee year make a new high water mark in our Thank Offerings—in the number of them and the size of the offering—with all the rich blessing that comes to us when we gladly give ourselves, in any way, to others.

Miss Porter's statement for March shows a further falling off in receipts of $217.90. This shows the necessity of earnest, persistent and prayerful work during May, if our Thank Offering overcome the deficits of the last few months. Let us confidently expect that the Jubilee offerings will do this.

With May 31 closes another quarter. As usual it is hoped special effort will be made to collect annual dues, particularly because we are nearing the close of another financial year. Besides, these and Thank Offerings should be sent through the proper channels in season to reach Miss Porter by May 31.

We know by past experience how much we have been blessed as a Woman's Missionary Society with gifts when we have turned unto the
Lord for help, and with confidence in His willingness to supply all our need. Will we not do it now? Laura A. DeMeritte, Treasurer.

Dover, N. H.

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

Assistant Treasurer's Notes

The total for March, 1910, was ...................................................... $459.29

and of the present year .............................................................. 241.39

Does the difference in amounts mean that we are saving our nickels, pennies, dimes and larger amounts to swell the Thank Offering total later? We will consider that such is the case and expect the correspondingly larger returns.

The bright, attractive faces of the members of the "Daisy Chain" class of Bangor, Maine, greeted the assistant treasurer as she opened the letter from the secretary of the class telling of their interest, and the entertainment by which they raised the money for the support of Josi­moni in Sinclair Orphanage. These twelve girls gave a flag drill. Each was dressed to represent a different country and carried that country's flag. The members of this class were interested in mission work by Mrs. Clara J. Ewer, their efficient teacher.

Another organized class, doing specific work, is the Philathea class of the Worcester, Mass., church. Here again the teacher (Mrs. Whittemore) has been the one to lead the young people to active interest in India's work.

Mrs. Fiske, treasurer of Curlew, Iowa, W. M. S., reports the society as doing well and much interested.

In Miss Barnes' support the following persons and societies join: Lisbon, Me., S. S.; Georgetown, Me., Ch.; Somerville, Mass., Juniors; Murphysboro, Ill., Children's Mission Band; Horton, Kan., children, and Mrs. Ellen F. Pease of Rochester, N. H.

Various interests are represented in the personal gifts. Mrs. Burgin of Vermont designates hers for Storer College; Agnes Powers of New York and Ruth E. Brockett of Ohio give for Foreign Missions; Ella M. Conner divides hers between Home and Foreign Missions, giving $2.00 to Storer. Mrs. H. P. Stone's quarterly remittance is for the use of the General Fund and Miss Mabel True of Iowa sends $25.00 for the support (for one year) of child in Sinclair Orphanage.

Edyth R. Porter.

45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.
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**

- **April** — 5. The New Woman in the Orient.
- **May** — Thank Offering.
- **July** — Missionary Field Day.

June.—Problems and Policies.

An essential part of the task of evangelizing the world is the lifting of the Church at home into a fuller spiritual life. As it learns the mind and heart of Christ, and is possessed by His Spirit, it will become more missionary, and also mightier in all its missionary work. . . . Larger operations and greater power abroad are impossible unless the life of the Church at home is marked by greater enlightenment, devotion, and fidelity to its Lord.

—John R. Mott.

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**Suggestive Program.**

**Opening Hymn.**

**Bible Reading**—See suggestion on page 280, “Western Women in Eastern Lands.”

** Prayer.**

** Roll Call**—Echoes from the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Jubilee Meetings. (“The Story of the Jubilee,” an attractive booklet, can be obtained of Mrs. Chapman for 10 cents.)

** Jubilee Hymn**—“God Is Working His Purpose Out.”

**The Lesson:** Problems and Policies. (Two or three women should be prepared to very briefly outline the most important parts of the closing chapter of our text book, calling attention to the vital points of the world problems in some way that will fix them in memory, either by a quiz, a blackboard exercise; or, best of all, by charts, such as are indicated in “How To Use,” pages 57-8-9.)

**Our Own Problems**—This is the practical end of the whole study and should be given the most time and attention. Note the call of our officers for a missionary campaign, following the Missionary Jubilee, which we enter in company with all other Woman’s Missionary
Societies. With this campaign in view, previously appoint a preliminary committee, to report at this meeting, who will be prepared to answer questions that are vital to our own missionary problems. Let us face the facts and then be ready to discuss “policies” and plan the campaign. If your church is not giving systematically for missions; pastor and people do not observe the four special days appointed by General Conference, and no one is doing anything about it, then these appalling facts become, also, a part of the woman’s problem; but the following questions pertain chiefly to the special work of the auxiliary. What proportion of women who regularly attend your church are members of the auxiliary, are giving systematically for mission work, are taking The Missionary Helper? What are you doing to interest the others? Do you have monthly meetings with programs prepared in advance? Are you studying the Interdenominational text-book? Have you some special work—the support of a teacher, school, child, or share in the salary of some missionary? Have you a share in the Missionary Helper? Do your members observe the Quiet Hour at 10 a.m., or do you have a band of women pledged to pray at a certain time for special missionaries, stations, work? Do you have a committee of Missionary Intelligence that keeps in touch with the “Bureau” and has the India Report—not to do the work of others, but merely to tell where material can be found? Do the children in your church have any definite, regular missionary instruction, through the Sunday School, Junior Society, or otherwise? Are all the babies enrolled as Little Light Bearers? Do you hold a Thank Offering service annually? Have you a Helper agent? Are your yearly dues and contributions sent promptly to the Assistant Treasurer, through the regular channels? Do you have fraternal relations, with exchange of courtesies and occasional union meetings, with the Baptist Woman’s auxiliary in your city or town? Do you have a Mission Study Class in your church, and members who attend any Summer Conference? When we have met and answered these questions—let no one be disheartened by them—we are ready for discussion, and then for action; for an enthusiastic “Field Day,” where will be fine opportunity to present some of our plans, and, later, for a bright beginning of a new year of work.

How Can we Make Our Work More Systematic, Effective and Interesting? (Discussion) Appointment of Committees.

Singing—“Onward, Christian Soldiers.”

Prayer—for blessing upon this new missionary campaign of all woman’s missionary societies.

THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH
OF THE
International Sunshine Society

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears
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.

One of the most encouraging things about our Sunshine work is that so many of the members respond to every good cheer request. The call for Easter brought a package of booklets, picture cards, and printed poems from Mrs. A. L. Hager of Bradford, Mass., which entitled her to enrollment. Mrs. A. H. Cobb of Portland, Maine, Mrs. Melissa Jackson of Taylorville, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Bell of Chelsea, Mass., Miss A. T. Allen of West Buxton, Maine, and Miss Marjorie Andrews of Carolina, N. S., have also been welcomed to our Branch membership. From Mrs. F. W. Grant and Miss Grant two handkerchiefs, two neck pieces, cards, fancy stick pins, book and postage stamps. Mrs. L. W. Pease, silk table mat, three bags, two stocks, bookmarks, paper dolls, etc. Mrs. Ethel Howe and her sister, Miss Clara Folsom, twenty-five cards, neatly made booklets, number of stamps and a dime. Mrs. C. E. Butchelder, Mrs. O. L. Young and Mrs. Virginia Allen gave Easter cards and postage stamps. Fifty postals from Miss Florence Prilay, which was the largest number received from one person. Mrs. Julia Traver, Mrs. Frances J. Hierberth and Mrs. L. T. Mead sent Easter greetings direct to I. S. S. members. Mrs. Mary B. Wingate 50c for postage stamps; we learn that her life is a daily lesson of living sunshine. Mrs. Essie A. Strong is another member who is living a helpful Sunshine life. Mrs. Florence E. Edgecomb sent in a box of beads and some scripture cards. Mrs. Franklin Mapes is passing on literature and has given a large amount of clothing which will be sunshine indeed to those who receive it. Thirteen men's ties were sent in "For silk pieces from a SACO Friend," but they were in such good condition that they are still being used as ties.

Through Mrs. Carr, the Children's Missionary Society of Strafford, N. H., have sent a large folded picture (suitable for Sunday School use) picture wreaths and cards. The children in the Sunshine Blind Babies Home came in for their share of cheer from HELPER members. Mrs. J. C. Muchmore sent 20c which was used for B.B. pictures. Mrs. Oscar Hyman Young was the first to respond to the blind girl's wish for a new hair ribbon, and sent two yards of white ribbon. There are other girls in the Home, so continue to send ribbon, a yard of pink, blue, black or white, three or four inches wide. Through Mrs. H. A. Ashley, President of the Buffalo Valley F. B. M. S., we have received ten dollars; this Society is doing beautiful good cheer work, as they have also cheered India and China with sunshine rays. Another member of our Sunshine family has gone to the heavenly home Mrs. C. F. Webber, mother of Mrs. Minnie D. Harren, Box 455, Lisbon Falls, Me. This aged mother will be greatly missed from the earthly home.

We are looking forward to an especially happy reunion May 18, 19 and 20, which is the date of our Thirteenth Convention. Convention Headquarters will be in the Hotel Martinique; this is a new hotel, "in the heart of things"—Broadway and 32d Street, New York City. Besides the business sessions, delightful social affairs are planned. The morning Council Meeting for May 19th will be held on the Hospital Sanitarium grounds, Bensonhurst-by-the-Sea, Brooklyn. Saturday will be devoted wholly to the exercises at the Arthur Home for Blind Babies, Summit, N. J.
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.)

A Prayer

BY ERNEST G. WELLESLEY WESLEY

Deeper, yet deeper:
   Lost in Thy love;
Higher, yet higher,
   Soaring above.
Nearer, yet nearer:
   Never to part;
Dearer, yet dearer:
   Close to Thine heart.

Purer, yet purer:
   More like to Thee;
Freer, yet freer:
   From sin to be.
Braver, yet braver:
   Standing for right;
Stronger, yet stronger:
   Strong in Thy might.
Providence, R. I.

Quiet, more quiet:
   Resting in Thee;
Humble, more humble:
   In Thee to be;
Clearer, yet clearer:
   Thy will to know;
Plainer, yet plainer:
   Thy life to show.

Rising, yet rising:
   Unto Thy Light;
Upward, yet upward:
   Far from all night.
Closer, yet closer:
   Unto Thy throne;
There to be ever:
   Wholly Thine Own.

The Gift That Is In Thee

. . . It is difficult for any one to place too high an estimate on the gifts bestowed on him by the Creator. We have all received, not one talent only, but many. If we could take an inventory of the gifts which are within us, we would be amazed at the multitude and majesty of them.

Faith is a gift of God. Paul says: "By grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God." As the hand and the eye and the ear and the memory are gifts from God, so is faith. What is faith? It is that power of the soul which apprehends spiritual things. By this faculty the soul lays hold on God and clings to Him. It is a tremendous force, because it appropriates the resources of omnipotence. Moses endured as seeing Him who is invisible.

What shall be said of the man who says he has no faith? Perhaps
he has neglected to stir up the gift that is within him. If he should neglect his musical faculty as he neglects his faith, he would soon have no musical faculty. If he should stir up his faith as he does his intellectual faculties, God would be as real to him as anything in the material world. He would live in an atmosphere of spiritual things.

Prayer is a gift. We often hear of men and women who are gifted in prayer. It is said that when Mr. Spurgeon prayed in the presence of the multitudes who waited on his ministry, he seemed to talk with God as a man talks with his friends face to face. He reveled in an ocean of the Divine presence and power and love. So Elijah and Samuel prayed. Perhaps we have all heard men pray in this way. They had improved their gift of prayer until it had become a real factor. Why are so many prayers feeble and impotent? Because those who offer them have neglected to stir up the gift that is in them until it has almost failed.

Song and speech are gifts. . . .

Influence is a gift from God. Love is a gift. Sympathy is a gift. Some men have a remarkable faculty of comfort. They are real sons of consolation. It is easy for them to sit down by the afflicted and pour in the balm of consolation to cheer the broken heart. They know what word to speak, what kind and thoughtful act to perform. They have cultivated this wonderful gift until it has become prominent and powerful.

How shall a man stir up the gift that is in him? By consecration. It is from God. Take it to Him and devote it to His service. We have all observed how Jesus developed the gifts of the men who became His disciples. Look at Peter. What a remarkable man Jesus made out of that common, unlearned fisherman. Look at Matthew. What a great man Jesus made out of that common publican. He can develop the gifts which are in us if we will consecrate them to His service. By education. We all understand that the intellectual faculties must be developed by training and discipline, but we expect spiritual gifts to spring into full strength by magic. Faith must be educated as well as memory. Love must be put to school as well as the reason. Prayer requires as much culture as the musical faculty. Patience must be learned as well as mathematics. By exercise. The singer learns to sing not merely by studying music, but chiefly by singing. . . .

Nothing can abide idleness. The saw, the plane, the chisel, the
plow, the scythe, will rust and become useless if they are not put to use. The watch, the piano, will lose their fine qualities if left unused for years. Every intellectual faculty must be put to use. And every spiritual gift must be used. Put faith and prayer and influence into practice and they will grow stronger and stronger. "Stir up the gift that is in thee."—The Christian Advocate.

The Story of the Jubilee

An account of the celebration from the Pacific to the Atlantic, of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the beginning in the United States of woman's organized work for Foreign Missions, 1860-1910, is published in booklet form, by the Central Committee on the United Study of Missions. It has a very attractive cover and every woman should see it and receive the inspiration that comes from hearing of concerted action in carrying out noble purposes. Price 10 cents. Order of

MRS. A. D. CHAPMAN,
12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

Young People

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

President, MR. E. P. METCALF, Providence, R. I., Treasurer, REV. ARTHUR GIVEN, Providence, R. I., General Secretary and Junior Superintendent, MR. HARLEY S. MYERS,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City

The three young people introduced in this Helper have been accepted as missionaries to our India field and expect to sail next fall. We regret that a sketch of Miss Doe—who was accepted at the same—has not been received. We are glad and proud to have such well-equipped representatives; but, more than all, we have a warm, human, prayerful interest in them. Much—very much—of experience of various kinds, lies before them. Let us pray that in all their joys and sorrows and successes and perplexities they may have courage and strength and love, and a keen sense of the Divine Presence. We are tempted to pay tribute to the mothers and fathers of these young people, each one of whom is living such a life as makes a worthy example.—EDITOR.
Florence Estelle Rich was born in Roxbury, Mass., October 24, 1882. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. C. Rich, strong and faithful workers in our Boston church. Mr. Rich has taught in Boston many years and is the head of one of the schools of that city. Miss Rich graduated from the Boston Girls' Latin School and four years later (in 1906) from Bates College, her father's Alma Mater, with honors in modern languages. The following year she spent at Radcliffe studying French and German and from there she went Colby Academy, New London, N. H., to teach these languages and has taught there ever since. When quite young the thought of being a missionary strongly impressed her, but she feared that the missionary enthusiasm which meeting our missionaries excited in her might be only a temporary emotion; consequently, she hesitated to make a decision until in the second year of her work at Colby Academy. Miss Rich while a schoolgirl was a faithful and efficient helper in the Primary Department of the Sunday School and in college her interest in Christian work was unfailing. She is not only loved by her pupils, but also by the young people of New Hampshire, who claim her as their missionary to support, and are to be heartily congratulated on their adoption of such a representative. An officer in the W. M. S., who has watched Miss Rich's development with loving interest, says, "I con-
sider her exceptionally well fitted for missionary work, not only because of her all-round education which includes music, and her success as a teacher, but also because of her beautiful spirit from childhood, her loyalty, her devotion to her duty, and her love of children."—L. V. J.

MISS SCHERMERHORN

Mabel Linda Schermerhorn is the daughter of Rev. A. F. and Eva Miller Schermerhorn of Kennedy, N. Y. She was born in Odessa, N. Y., April 10, 1885. In June of 1894 she was baptized and joined the Free Baptist Church at Hampton, N. H., where her father was then pastor.

She received her preparation for College at Higgins' Classical Institute, Charleston, Maine, from which she was graduated with high rank in 1903. She entered Bates College a year from the following September, paying most of her own expenses by canvassing and teaching. The second year in College she was chairman of the missionary committee of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the cabinet, and was one of the three delegates who were chosen from the school to go to the Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville, Tenn. She returned from the convention with zeal and enthusiasm, and a deep conviction that she should devote her life to Missionary work—a thought that had been in her mind, even in girlhood. A year and a half later she signed the Student Volunteer Pledge, and was one of the most active members of the Student Volunteer Band of Bates College. During her Senior year she was proctor of one of the
houses occupied by young women, and was elected assistant in English. She was graduated in the class of 1908. Her instructors spoke of her as a young woman of refinement, high scholarship, conscientious devotion to duty, and earnest Christian character. She spent the following two years in teaching. She is a very successful teacher in both high school and grade work. She likes children and possesses remarkable ability in governing them. She is also an enthusiastic Sunday School teacher and has had considerable experience in that work.

Miss Schermerhorn is now attending the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy in Hartford, Conn., where she is studying Bible and Methods of Religious instruction, where also she is teaching a Siamese boy in Sunday School. Her engagement to Mr. Harold Ionel Frost has been announced.—M. S. R.

MR. FROST

Harold Ionel Frost, son of Rev. Robert D. and Harriet Parrott Frost, was born Nov. 13, 1886, in Bristol, N. H., where his father was pastor of the Free Baptist Church. The first original prayer of his childhood, "O Lord, help me to be good and do right," is the keynote of his whole life, for he has always been aspiring to be and do the best. His father—with whom he has ever had the closest of comradeship—was at one time missionary to India in the Free Baptist field.

When sixteen years old he was baptized by his father and united with the Main St. F. B. Church in Lewiston, Maine, and has continued a member of that Church. In his seventeenth year he completed his preparation for College in the Lewiston High School, where his work was highly commended, and entered Bates Col-
lege. He was active in the College Y. M. C. A. During his Junior year he was sent as a delegate to the Student Conference at Northfield, and at that time became a Student Volunteer. He was secretary of the Bates Volunteer Band while he remained in College. He also led a Mission Study Class in the Auburn F. B. Church.

From entrance to College onward he paid his own way. He served in Clubs, stewarded, worked summers on farms and in hotels or restaurant, besides teaching and supplying churches. He gained high rank in Bates College from which he graduated in 1907, and was awarded honors in Philosophy, History and Economics.

After one year in Cobb Divinity School, Lewiston, he entered Hartford Theological Seminary. During the first two years at Hartford he supplied Churches considerably, especially in the summer vacations. He was one year president of the Volunteers of the Seminary, and one year president of the Y. P. Society of the Asylum Ave. Baptist Church.

Upon his graduation from Hartford Theological Seminary he was awarded the Greek prize of $50 and also a Resident Fellowship of $500. During his post graduate year, he has been a teacher of the Sunday School Teachers' Training Class and leader of a Mission Study Class.

Its seems quite the ideal arrangement that two young people like Mr. Frost and Miss Schermerhorn, comrades in college and theological study and practical Christian work, each directly called to foreign mission service, should be married before sailing for India in the fall.

F. W.

The city is the Gibraltar of civilization.
The city is to control the nation. Christianity must control the city; and it will.
The world can never be saved from misery until it is saved from sin; and it never ought to be.

If the church had faithfully inculcated the second law of Christ, she would have brought many more into obedience to the first.

"Who is sufficient for these things?" The church of Christ is fully sufficient if aroused—if her latent power is made active.

The watchword of the old era was "Rights"; that of the new will be "Duties." The spirit of the old was, "I am as good as you"; the spirit of the new will be, "You are as good as I."

The notion has prevailed that to become a truly spiritual man is to sign a quit-claim on this world and take out a mortgage on the next. But God has immense interest in this world, and an immense work to do here; and as an old proverb says, "God loves to be helped."—Josiah Strong.
Juniors

An Offering

BY ELIZABETH F. GUPTILL.

(For one Advanced Light Bearer and seven Little Light Bearers.)

A. L. B.
What can the Little Light Bearers bring
To Jesus, the Saviour, the children's King?

1st L. L. B.
I will bring my little eyes
To look to Him in love.

2nd.
I'll bring my little ears to hear
How He left His home above.

3rd.
I'll bring my little feet to Him,
To follow in His way.

4th.
I'll bring my hands to work for Him,
To serve Him every day.

5th.
I will bring my little lips
To sing His praise, and pray.

6th.
I'll bring a loving little heart
To Christ, our King, today.

7th.
Ourselves, our pennies, all we have,
We to the Lord will bring.

A. L. B.
And surely He will smile to see
His children's offering.
Suggestive Junior Program

REVIEW.

Let the following invitation be placed in the hands of each club member, two weeks before the closing meeting: "The members of the Finding Out Club are cordially invited to attend a closing and quiz party at ________ on ________ afternoon. The missionary albums of the club will be open for inspection, and the prizes will be announced. An informal quiz will follow."

After the examination of the albums and the announcing of prizes, elect two captains who shall choose sides, as in an old-fashioned spelling bee, and arrange in rows facing each other.

Prepare a list of questions which shall cover well the year's study, or make use of the one, twenty-one in number—given in the text-book. Miss Finding will ask the questions from side to side, and when one fails he shall be seated and the question passed to the other side. The one, or ones, remaining standing will be deserving of honorable mention or of receiving the prize, if such has been offered.

Miss Finding will doubtless wish to take the opportunity to very briefly sum up the year's teaching and suggest ways of usefulness during the summer months.

Mite boxes put into the children's hands at this time would be gathering the summer's pennies, and serve as a reminder of the club and its work.

The wise Miss Finding, however, will not let these alone be a reminder, but an occasional lawn party, a day or half day at the seashore or in the woods with a basket lunch, a social at her home, or some other pleasant event, that her thought may provide, will keep fresh in the children's minds the pleasure and privilege of belonging to a wide-awake Finding Out Club.

E. R. P.

Seed sowing in the hearts and minds of the boys and girls of two generations, by earnest mothers, in the home and in the church, giving the 'line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little and there a little,' is bearing fruit. We all see it in the character of the men and women who are influencing the religious, social and moral questions of today.—Ella H. Andrews.
Soil of Ifottor

(Shares in the salary of the Children's Missionary, Miss Emilie E. Barnes, at $4.00 each.)

Ill., Campbell Hill, Junior C. E.........................................................3 shares
Me., Lewiston, Middle and Primary Dept. of S. S..........................3 shares
Me., North Lebanon, "Willing Workers"........................................1 share
N. H., Hampton, "Pearl Seekers"....................................................2 shares
Me., West Falmouth, "Helping Hands".........................................2 shares
Iowa, Spencer, S. S.........................................................................2 shares
Me., Ocean Park, Nellie Wade Whitcomb.................................1 share
Mich., Onsted, Miss Ruth Daniels...............................................1 share
N. Y., Brooklyn, First F. B. church, Mrs. Furman's class in memory
     of Emmet Johnson......................................................................1 share
R. I., Pascoag, Y. P. S. C. E.............................................................1 share
Me., Bridgewater, S. S....................................................................4 shares
Mich., West Oshtemo, S. S............................................................1 share
Kan., Horton, Junior C. E...............................................................1 share
Mass., Lowell Primary Dept. of Chelmsford St. church................1 share
Me., Lisbon F. B. S. S.................................................................1 share
Me., Dover and Foxcroft, Junior A. C. E......................................1 share
Minn., Winnebago City, Juniors....................................................1 share
Mass., Lowell, Kindergarten Dept. Chelmsford St. S. S................1 share
Mich., Temperance, S. S. Class No. 3...........................................1 share
Me., Portland, in memory of Ben. F. Jefferson, Jan. 31-Feb. 2,
     1902 ..................................................................................1 share
Me., Cape Elizabeth and South Portland Juniors............................1 share
Me., Saco, Juniors.................................................................2 shares
N. H., Dover, Junior Washington St. Ch......................................1 share
N. H., Dover, Intermediate Dept. Washington St. Ch..................1 share
Mich., Mason, Mission Band......................................................2 shares
Mass., Haverhill, Deacon Page's Girls' Miss. Soc........................1 share
Iowa, Central City, S. S...............................................................1 share
N. Y., Buffalo, in memory of Emma H. Hyde, Nov. 18, 1894-March
     12, 1905 ...........................................................................1 share
Mich., West Cambria, Mission Band............................................3 shares
Mich., Money Creek, Juniors......................................................1 share
S. D., Valley Springs, Mission Band............................................1 share
R. I., Olneyville, Plainfield St., Pri. and Jun. Depts. of S. S........1 share
Me., Waterville, Katherine Hartley.............................................1 share
N. H., New Hampton, Children and Young People of S. S. .......... 1 share
Maine, Steep Falls, A. L. B. ........................................ 1 share
Maine, Milo, Juniors .............................................. 1 share
Maine, Auburn, Junior C. E. Court St. church ...................... 1 share
Mich., Cook's Prairie, S. S .......................................... 1 share
N. H., Concord, Pri. and Intermediate Depts. of Cutts Mem. Bible
School ............................................................. 1 share
Mich., Manton, S. S .................................................. 1 share
R. I., Providence, Class No. 8, Roger Williams F. B. S. S .......... 1 share
Me., Portland, Junior C. E ......................................... 1 share
Me., Kittery Point, Juniors ......................................... 1 share
Minn., Madelia, F. B. S. ........................................... 1 share
N. H., Franklin Falls .................................................. 1 share
N. Y., Blyn, a friend .................................................. 1 share
Kas., Summit, S. S ................................................... 1 share
Me., Biddeford, Juniors, Jefferson St. church ....................... 1 share
N. H., Lincoln S. S .................................................. 1 share
N. H., Lakeport Juniors ............................................. 1 share
Mass., Somerville, Juniors .......................................... 1 share
R. I., Carolina, Cheerful Club ....................................... 1 share
N. H., Center Strafford, Ellen F. Pease ............................. 1 share
Minn., Blue Earth S. S .............................................. 3 shares
Me., Georgetown, Aux ............................................... 1 share
Mass., Cambridge, Juniors of F. B. church ......................... 1 share
Ill., Murphysboro, Juniors ......................................... 1 share
Kas., Buffalo, Cradle Roll ......................................... 1 share
Me., West Dansville, S. S .......................................... 1 share
Mich., Litchfield, S. S ............................................... 1 share
Mich., Hillsdale, W. M. S ......................................... 2 shares
South Dakota, Valley Springs friends of Rev. E. Moody .......... 1 share
N. H., North Woodstock, Juniors .................................. 1 share
R. I., Arlington, Miss Richardson's S. S class .................... 1 share
R. I., Chepacket, Y. P. S. C. E .................................... 1 share
West Va., Harper's Ferry, Children ................................ 1 share
Mass., Lowell, Paige St. Ch. Juniors ............................... 1 share
R. I., Providence, Eden Park, Phillips Mem ........................... 1 share
N. Y., Morton, Pri., Dept. S. S ................................... 2 shares
Mich., Chicago, Union F. B. Ch .................................... 1 share
Mich., Kinderhook, S. S ........................................... 1 share
R. I., Auburn, Junior C. E ......................................... 1 share
Ind., Oakland City S. S ............................................ 2 shares
R. I., North Scituate C. E .......................................... 1 share
Me., Portland Aux ................................................... 1 share
N. H., Ashland, Junior C. E ....................................... 1 share
# Contributions

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

Receipts for March, 1911

**MAINE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alfred Nellie B Jordan</td>
<td>for Women's F M Jubilee Year</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangor S S Class 'Daisy Chain'</td>
<td>for support of Joslinoni</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown Ch</td>
<td>for share Miss Barnes' sal'y</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lisbon S S</td>
<td>for share Miss Barnes' sal'y</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So Windham Aux</td>
<td>for Miss Ccombs</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W Falmouth Aux</td>
<td>for Bal work</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manchester M V Ass'n dues of Aux</td>
<td>for Miss Butts</td>
<td>$11.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester New Durham Asso Mrs Ellen F</td>
<td>Pease 1 share Miss Barnes' sal'y</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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</table>

**VERMONT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newport Center Mrs J W Burgin</td>
<td>for Storer College</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MASSACHUSETTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Peabody a friend for Myrtle Hall floor and L M of Edith R Sanders</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somerville Aux dues</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somerville Jrs 1 sh Miss Barnes' salary</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Worcester Ch Philathea Class for support of Athadi</td>
<td></td>
<td>$6.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NEW YORK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Holmsville Agnes Powers for F M</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**OHIO**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rio Grande</td>
<td>Ruth E Brockett for Con Fund</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INDIANA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wabash Hilla M Conners</td>
<td>$2.00 for Storer College</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>for F M</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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**ILLINOIS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Murphysboro Child Band for Miss Barnes' sal'y</td>
<td></td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MICHIGAN**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Battle Creek</td>
<td>Mrs Harriet Phillips Stone Quarterly Remittance</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Batavia Dr B</td>
<td>$1.70; H M $1.70; Storer 85c</td>
<td>4.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cass and Berrica Q M Coll Dr B</td>
<td></td>
<td>6.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corey Hill Aux Dr B</td>
<td>$2.40; H M $2.40; Stor.</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooks Prairie</td>
<td>Aux for C F and on L M of Miss Sarah Hafer Homer Mich</td>
<td>9.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calhoun and No Branch Q M W M S Coll for Dr B</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gobleville</td>
<td>Dr B $1.60; H M $1.60; Stor. 85c</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Litchfield Aux Dr B</td>
<td>H M and Storer $1.00 each</td>
<td>3.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mason Aux Dr B</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union Aux Dr B</td>
<td></td>
<td>2.00</td>
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**MINNESOTA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brainerd W M S</td>
<td>$½ H M; $½ F M</td>
<td>$20.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verona W M S F M</td>
<td></td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winnebago Q M</td>
<td>W M S F M</td>
<td>4.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; Aux $½ F M; $½ H M</td>
<td>8.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**IOWA**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Curlew W M S dues</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edgewood, Miss Mabel M Truc for child in S O</td>
<td></td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**KANSAS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Horton Children's Day Coll for Miss Barnes</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**QUEBEC**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coaticook Mr O M Moulton for F M</td>
<td></td>
<td>$10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.**

**FORM OF BEQUEST**

I give and bequeath the sum of——to the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine.
Officers of the Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

HONORARY PRESIDENT — Mrs. Mary A. Davis, California, Pa.
PRESIDENT — Mrs. Lou M. P. Durgin, Winnebago, Minn.
VICE-PRESIDENT-AT-LARGE — Mrs. Alma M. Cousins, Steep Falls, Me.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY — Miss Lena S. Penner, 127 Cranston Street, Providence, R. I.
RECORDING SECRETARY — Mrs. Alice M. Metcalf, Carolina, R. I.
TREASURER — Miss Laura A. DeMeritte, Dover, N. H.
ASST.-TREASURER — Miss Edyth R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

Home Secretaries:

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

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK — Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Saco, Me., for the East; Mrs. J. P Burkholder, 1136 So. Homan Ave., Chicago, Ill., for the West.

FOR CRADLE ROLL OF LITTLE LIGHT BEARERS — Mrs. Laura E. Hartley, 25 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

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

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

CHAIRMAN WESTERN COMMITTEE — Mrs. Carrie Miles, Tripoli, Iowa.

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Our ADVANCED LIGHT BEARERS are from six upward, enrolled under the same general plan.

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45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.
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for a quarter of a century or more to their perfect satisfaction. Are you one of them? If not, why not? For full particulars and references address

H. P. FARIS, Treasurer, CLINTON, MISSOURI

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Cradle Roll Supplies

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Enrollment Card, Record Book, Suggestions for L. L. B's Day, Mite Box, Souvenir and Invitation, all for ..................................................... 12

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Junior Mite Boxes, (to pay postage) .................. .02 .05
Star Badges, (cardboard) .................................. .02 .10
Invitation and Souvenir .................................. .06 .10
Enrollment Cards, (for postage) ....................... .05 .10
A. L. B. Cards, (for postage) ............................ .05 .10
Souvenir Postals ............................................. .01 .19
The Dawn of the L. L.B's. ................................. .05 .35
The Little Light Bearers' Greeting .................. .02 .20
Childhood in Heathen Lands .......................... .02 .20
Only a Baby Small, (poem) ............................ .02 .20
A Little Light Bearer, (poem) ......................... .02 .20
Christian Motherhood .................................. .02 .20
Mother Goose and her Family as Mission Workers . .02 .20
Little Fishers, (new exercise) by Mrs. Elizabeth Guptill . .03 .35
Little Light Bearers' Rally Day, (new exercise) by Mrs. Guptill . .03 .35

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MRS. LAURA E. HARTLEY,
28 Winter Street, Waterville, Me.