"OUR OWN FIELD," Prof. Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D.

THE MISSIONARY HELPER

Faith and Works Win

Vol. XXXIV JULY, 1911 No. 7

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EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTORS
Miss L. C. Combs, India
Mrs. R. D. Lord
Mrs. Emeline Hurlingame Chenney
Mrs. Laura E. Hartley
Mrs. M. A. W. Bachelder
Ida Lord Remick
Rev. E. G. W. Wesley
Prof. H. T. MacDonald

Mrs. F. S. Mosher
Mrs. Carrie Miles

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE
Miss Lena S. Fenner
Mrs. J. H. Roberts
Miss Clara M. Law
Mrs. H. J. Piper

POST OFFICE ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES
Midnapore, India
Rev. H. K. Wyman
Mrs. G. M. Wyman

Laigarh, Midnapore, India
A. L. Kannan, M. D.
Mrs. A. R. Kannan

Contai, Midnapore District, India
Rev. H. H. Murphy
Mrs. E. G. Murphy

Khargpur, India
Rev. J. H. Oxhinder
Mrs. C. M. P. Oxhinder

Balasore, India
Mrs. J. P. Burkholler
Miss E. E. Barnes

Hatigaigh, Balasore District, India
Rev. Z. F. Griffin
Rev. L. C. Griffin

Chandbali, India
Mrs. E. L. Coldren

*Now in this country.
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The All-Abounding Love.

How infinite and sweet, thou everywhere
And all-bounding Love, thy service is!
Thou liest an ocean round my world of care,
My petty every day; and fresh and fair,
Pour est thy strong tides through all my crevices,
Until the silence ripples into prayer.

That thy full glory may abound, increase,
And so thy likeness shall be formed in me,
I pray. The answer is not rest and peace,
But charges, duties, wants, anxieties,
Till there seems room for everything but thee,
And never time for anything but these.

And should I fear, but lo! amid the press,
The whirl and hum and pressure, of my day,
I hear thy garments sweep, thy seamless dress,
And close beside my work and weariness
Discern thy gracious form, not far away,
But very near, O Lord, to help and bless.

The busy fingers fly; the eye may see
Only the glancing needle which they hold,
But all my life is blossoming inwardly,
And every breath is like a litany,
While through each labor, like a thread of gold,
Is woven the sweet consciousness of thee.

—Susan Coolidge
From the Editor’s Desk

"The time to do a kindness,
To speak a word of cheer,
To ease another’s burden,
To drive away a tear,
To soften down a sorrow
That clouds a brother’s brow,
Is not, O Friend, tomorrow,
But now, now, NOW!

There’s not a day that passes,
Nay, there is not an hour
To help a weary mortal
Is not within your power;
Hold out the hand of kindness,
The word of cheer allow,
Not waiting for tomorrow,
But now, now, NOW!"

Once a year—in the month of July—we give the Helper Branch of the International Sunshine Society a special hearing and, because of it, bits of brightness and good cheer are scattered throughout the magazine. Mrs. Furman writes enthusiastically, as well she may, of the Sunshine Sanitarium and Rest Home; and we are always glad to respond to the appeals of our Sunshine President, Mrs. Lord, in whose knowledge of the needs, wisdom in supplying them, heart-warm interest and unselfish service, we have absolute confidence. Ice for the invalids, milk for the babies, rest for weary mothers, and fresh air for all, are as necessary in summer as are fuel and warm clothing and nourishing food in winter. “The time to do a kindness is now, now, now!”... Prof. Anthony’s article will be read with great interest, and he has kindly promised others. These, in connection with articles in the Star, are of vital importance to us and our work: stories, by an eye witness, of what has been and is being done in our India Field; the pen picture of the environment and people, with the personal touch of one who is himself deeply and practically interested. “Impressions at Balasore,” in the Star of June 8th, is especially attractive to W. M. S. workers.... Please note the topics for 1911-12, under Helps for Monthly Meetings, and the announcement of
the new text-book, "The Light of the World, an Outline Study of Chris­tianity and Non-Christian Religions." It is not too early to begin to plan for that Missionary Campaign Meeting in the fall, the natural out­growth of the Woman’s Jubilee, and following the missionary campaign conference at our annual meeting at Ocean Park, August 1st.... Our Treasurer, Miss DeMeritte, wrote from Storer College, June 7, where she went to attend the Trustees’ Meeting, “Our Board Meetings have been highly satisfactory. The outlook for Storer has not been so good for years—in improvements, in numbers of students and in money that is coming in for the work. The President’s house is a real home; the dormitory, known as Sinclair Hall, is a substantial and attractive building and the John Brown Fort is already attracting visitors. From one source alone $2,500 is pledged for the water works, and quite a sum from other sources. Our Mrs. Metcalf is doing excellent work, freely giving herself for the school. It seems good to see Prof. Anthony here, after his long trip abroad. ‘Tomorrow will be commencement, when over thirty will graduate.’.... The following is from our friend, Mrs. Nettie Dunn Clark, who is in the Presbyterian Mission, Naulakha, Lahore, India: ‘I am very glad to have the MISSIONARY HELPER. It is a good magazine always—full of helpful things. In January I attended the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in Calcutta and also, for the first time, visited old friends in the F. B. Mission: Miss Barnes and the others at Balasore, the Wymans at Midnapore, and the Oxrieders at Kharagpur. They are all doing a grand work. You have reason to be proud of them.” .... Thanks are returned to Mrs. Griffin for her kind note of appreciation in the Star. “Do you take the MISSIONARY HELPER?” she writes, “If not, you miss much that there is no need that you miss. Send fifty cents and you will get the HELPER and be well repaid. It is good from cover to cover.” .... You will notice the list of HELPER Shares, on another page, which in­cludes only such pledges as are fully paid, for the year ending June 30, 1911. If anyone who dropped out of the list would like to renew the pledge, others would be glad to make a new one, or any error is discovered, please write to Miss Andrews, at the address given.... We greatly regret the mistake at the printing office of sending out the June HELPER with the May impress on the cover. Please correct your copy, so that there may be no error in filing or binding.... We have just learned that our dear Mrs. Burkholder has had another most unfortu­nate accident. Mrs. Stone writes, “On Sunday morning, May 28th, preparatory to going to church at Elsie, Mich., where she was to speak on Missions, thinking she was entering the room assigned her at the parsonage, she opened a door, took one step and plunged headlong to the foot of the cellar stairs! It is a marvel that the result was not a broken neck, instead of bruises, a wrenched back and one bone broken where two were broken only five months ago!” Mrs. Burkholder is with her sister, Mrs. Stone, at Battle Creek, for the present. Our prayers and hopeful wishes are with her.
Our Own Field

BY PROF. ALFRED WILLIAMS ANTHONY, D. D.

It was exceedingly interesting to visit our own Free Baptist field, after a visit to two Baptist fields, and subsequently to a third, and to bring our own work into comparison with that of our brethren in Burma, Southern India and Assam. Comparisons are often odious, sometimes unjust; but nevertheless frequently illumine a task, furnishing encouragement in hard places, and stimulus, when lax. The one who makes comparisons is in serious danger of missing essential features. Still, when he fails, he may quicken others to see more truly and may thus aid eventually in clearer definition and more wisely directed effort.

Our Free Baptist field seems to me to have exercised great economy in buildings and equipment. Money, I think, has gone further and accomplished more than in the other fields. In some instances not enough has been expended, and the material outfit is deficient. Station for station, as compared with Burma and Southern India, we represent a smaller expenditure; as compared with Assam, a greater.

In evangelistic work and results, we are deficient as compared with either of the three fields. We have had no great, sweeping ingatherings like those of the Karens in Burma, the Telugus in India, or the Garos in Assam, but we have had a harder task, and we have held ourselves rigidly to a more diversified type of work. We have, in proportion to our size, a greater variety of castes represented among our converts.

On the whole our educational work does not seem to me as highly and carefully developed as that in Burma and India, though well equal to that in Assam. There is poor teaching all around. It is exceedingly difficult to obtain the services of good teachers, and the demands of government for examinations, as the sole evidence of achievement, tend to reduce all learning and all teaching to the process of cramming the memory.

Our mission, being smaller in area than the others, with stations nearer together enables our missionaries to meet readily, indeed necessitates co-operation. “Team-work,” is on the whole, well exemplified among them.

Our English work at Khargpur is the best English work which I saw at any time. Such work, perhaps contrary to expectations at home, is very difficult, bristling with delicate complications and situations.
The English speaking people, whom such work usually reaches, are almost wholly Eurasians, an unfortunate class of people, mid-way between two races, accepted and esteemed by neither, bested by most of the temptations and vices of both. Perhaps the worst that can be said about our English work at Khargpur is that it is young, and has not yet met its hours of trial. But thus far it has moved on with remarkable smoothness and prosperity.

We have made commendable progress in our industrial experiments, in the school at Balasore, in gardening, carpentry, book-binding, shoe-making, and blacksmithing, in the weaving at Santipore, the lace-making and sewing at Midnapore, and Bhimpore, though all more or less in their incipiency.

Our mission particularly excels in the development and utilization of native helpers. The Superintendent of evangelists, the Superintendent of the entire station work at Contai, Chandbali, and Bhadrak are natives, and our ordained native pastors, proportionately more in number than in the other stations, are of a high type of character and efficiency. In no other mission field was a native Christian found sitting upon the highest and most important committee, in conference with the missionaries respecting practically all subjects relating to the mission.

There are many matters to which our mission must give attention. But these will be considered in time. We can take great satisfaction, it seems to me, in the achievements of our earliest representatives, and the inheritance which comes to us from them, and are now administered by our present excellent workers. It is remarkable in how many respects, without interchange of plans and purposes, our field has developed exactly like the other fields of the Baptist order. Even committees and their functions are similar. Very slight changes on either hand would harmonize the workings of all. Our mission has gone farther than the others in receiving women to full standing on committees, and farther in the exercise of initiative and responsibility on the field; but the other missions are moving in these directions. Our mission will be greatly helped by the breadth of view and the realization of strength and importance which the new and larger fellowship will afford.

I heard no single word of objection or complaint that the work of our Woman’s Society and of General Conference had been blended on the field; but rather expressions of the heartiest approval and deepest satisfaction. Likewise full and even enthusiastic support is promised to
the union in missionary and other activities upon which our denomina-
tion has embarked with our Baptist brethren. There was no disposition
even to use divisive terms or distinguishing names. Indeed, in what I
have here written I have been inconsistent with the example of my breth-
ren, and with my own practice—We do not say "ours" and "theirs," nor
"we" and "they"; it is all "ours," and we are all "we." The name sug-
gested for what has been our Free Baptist field is, The Bengal and Orissa
Mission; and then it would be one of the twelve missions of the Ameri-
can Baptist Foreign Mission Society:—The Burma Mission, the South
India Mission, the Assam Mission, the Japan Mission, the East China
Mission, the Central China Mission, the South China Mission, the Philip-
pine Mission, the African Mission, the European Mission, and the Ben-
gal and Orissa Mission of the American Baptist Foreign Mission So-
ciety.

Lewiston, Maine.

International Missionary Union
BY E. L. COLDREN.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the International Missionary
Union was held at Clifton Springs from May 31st to June 6. The gen-
eral topic was "The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions."

One hundred and five missionaries, from nearly all the mission fields
of the world, were present. The terms of their service aggregated over
three thousand years of work in the foreign fields. Several of the oldest
living missionaries were present. At the first meeting, Wednesday even-
ing, Mrs. Foster gave the address of welcome on behalf of the sanitarium,
and one of the resident pastors gave the welcome on behalf of the village
of Clifton Springs. These were responded to by one of the members of
the union, after which came the introduction of the members.

The Quiet Hours, at the beginning of each day's session, were most
uplifting. A memorial service, for 17 of the members of the Union who
had passed away during the year, was held Thursday forenoon. A very
pleasant reception was given in the Sanitarium parlors, by the staff and
Mrs. Foster, for the members of the Union.

Korea was the first mission field presented. Three or four mission-
aries from that most interesting country spoke on the various phases of
the work which is most encouraging. The people are literally running to
Christ.
Every convert tries to win others; hundreds are brought into the kingdom through the influence of friends and neighbors, who have accepted Christ. These Christians support their work liberally. Some instances of their giving to build their churches were most pathetic. One church, after giving liberally to build their house of worship, found that it was not all paid for when finished. They would not present it to the Lord by dedication until it was out of debt, so they decided they must give more. One farmer gave his last ox, and the next spring he and his sons did their ploughing without the aid of the ox.

At another place the women gave their ornaments in the collection for their building fund. Many of the women had only their solid silver wedding rings, in the way of ornaments. They had nothing else to give, so, after much consideration, they decided to give their wedding rings.

One night a missionary gave a fine stereopticon lecture on Korea. The views were very fine, in the natural colors, and gave us a good idea of that country and its people.

The people there are very much grieved over the occupation of their country by Japan. At one place the Christians comforted themselves by the consideration of Phil. 3:20. In our revised version it reads, "For our Citizenship is in heaven."

Their Bible has it, "Our country is in Heaven," so they thought that if they could not possess their country in this world, they had one in heaven.

Several missionaries from China gave very interesting accounts of work in that land, and of the many great and wonderful changes going on. Africa was well represented by Dr. Nassau and by Rev. Willis Hotchkiss. The latter had worked in British East Africa; he had done pioneering work in jungles infested by wild beasts, had established a large industrial mission, importing farming implements and machines, and was now trying to raise money to get a threshing machine and traction engine to take back with him. He expects to make the mission self-supporting. He told how he was able to open up a district to the Gospel by the shooting of a rhinoceros.

Dr. Nassau told of his work in equatorial West Africa, where he had spent over forty years. He said they had many communities of Christians who supported their churches and schools, and paid all their native workers.

The Moslem world was well represented and very interesting ac-
counts of mission work there were given. Miss Ellen Stone spoke four times, including her talk to the children and at the Woman's Meeting. Some one told of a Sunday School demonstration held in Constantinople, recently, in which hundreds of children paraded the streets, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," which hymn they were not allowed to sing before the Revolution, three years ago. No martial hymns were allowed to be printed in Christian hymn books, under the old regime in Turkey.

Rev. Charles M. Griffith told of mission work in South America. In some places it is only possible for missionaries to do educational work. In other places, after this work is well established, they can begin evangelistic work.

The Decision Hour at Home, as indicated by Woman's Jubilee, Laymen's and Young People's movements, was considered in a meeting led by Rev. I. S. Headland.

At one session there was a question box when several interesting subjects were discussed. The last night a farewell meeting was held for the twenty-eight missionaries who hoped to return this year. One young man expected to go out to begin mission work in China, the land of his birth.

All the meetings were most inspiring and interesting. The first few days being damp and cool, the sessions were held in the beautiful chapel of the Sanitarium. When the weather permitted, they were held in the fine auditorium in the grove. I am sure all who had the privilege of attending this conference went away with the hope that they might be able to attend it again some time in the future.

_Hillsdale, Mich._

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**The Message of the Flowers**

By Arthur E. Haynes.

The fragrance of the flowers is rare,
Their beauty is Divinely fair;
But sweeter than the flowers' breath,
And richer than their royal dress,
The message that they thus impart,
Of love to man, from God's great heart.

University of Minnesota.
"By so much as we love to call Him Father; by so much as we delight to kneel down alone, in all the joy of our own dear and loving intimacy with Him, and call Him by the precious name in which Christ revealed Him, by so much are we under the noble duty to make our Father known to all our Father's children throughout the world."

—Robert E. Speer.

**Everyday Doings in India**

If our dear friends in India could understand how much we enjoy the glimpses we get, in their *personal* letters, of everyday life, we should not have to apologize—as we now do, most humbly—for passing on some of these extracts to *Helper* readers, who are not "the public," but only the "family at home" who are individually and collectively interested in all that concerns them.

Dr. Mary Bacheler wrote (March 26th): "We had a thanksgiving dinner, a week ago, in memory of the whole year of health the girls have had in Sinclair Orphanage. I think it rather unusual in so large an Or-
phanage, with so many puny, delicate children, that a whole year should pass without a death, and with only one case of really serious illness. One girl, whom we counted among the delicate, to-be-carefully-cared-fors, last year, is now apparently well and strong. Miss Barnes watches some of them with an eagle eye, and if they get to looking or acting even a little out of sorts, they are at once attended to and, if necessary, put on special diet. If the children get wet going to and from school, or there is any other cause for their catching cold and getting fever, they take tonic for a few days and sometimes quinine, whether anything ails them or not. Miss Barnes doesn’t wait for them to get sick! We are still having cool weather, though it is nearly the end of March, and some Marches have been hot. The thermometer has not gone up to 90 degrees in the house yet, the highest I have noticed has been 88 degrees. How I should like to be at Ocean Park this summer. Enjoy it for me, please.

“Dr. Kennttn came down to examine my knee, last week, and wasn’t very cheering, I thought; though he wouldn’t say anything to discourage me. The days seem many, in spite of the fact that they are full to overflowing with bed activities, such as mending, knitting, fancy work, letters, my weekly Bible class, English for six children in the Orphanage, and hardly a day goes by that I don’t have to call for willing, helpful, efficient Miss Coe to get medicines for me and help me put them together. And as I finish that sentence the wife of one of the servants comes in for medicine for her husband whose fever is coming up.”

From Miss Coombs (March 29th) to a friend in Portland: “I was much interested in the multiplicities of your duties, especially the variety of committees on which you serve. You seemed to think you had really accomplished something the day you did a lot of mending. I should feel condemned if I spent my time in that way! So, ‘What is one man’s meat is another’s poison.’ We keep a sewing man between us—Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Ager and I, to whom we pay twelve cents a day, and all my mending is carefully laid aside for him. With piles of letters always waiting to be answered; different accounts to be kept straight; school and zenana bills to make out, each month; a Bible class of teachers, each week; a Sunday School class of boys; a Santal Sunday School, under a tree every Sunday morning; a Band of Hope Meeting three times a month; a Local W. C. T. U., at Kharagpur, once a month; women’s prayer meeting, once a week; our own Missionary prayer meeting (English) every Friday evening; the church—Thursday evening; prayer meeting with a na-
tive W. C. T. U., once a month, beside my regular zenana and school vis­
iting, I should feel I was wasting time to do my own mending when I

  "One of your questions was, ‘What takes the place of mince pies?’
There is nothing, absolutely nothing, to take their place. We very, very
seldom see a pie of any kind, and are probably all the better for it. A
special occasion, like the visit of Drs. Barbour and Anthony, rouses to
great undertakings in the way of doughnuts and possibly cake. The last
two days of their stay in our field were spent in conference here in Mid
napore with all the missionaries, who had been called together for the
occasion, except poor Dr. Mary who is still a cripple with her injured
knee. This made quite a company, for besides our own there were sev­
eral delegates from the Baptists. Mrs. Ager and Mrs. Wyman had the
special care of the company, and four o’clock tea was served at the Wy­
mans where we met for committee meetings. Oh, that tea! Two kinds
of cake and home-made sweets! We should have made exclamations of
‘wonder, surprise and admiration’ if it hadn’t been for our company man­
ners! I’m afraid it was poor policy, for now I suppose Dr. Anthony will
think the poor, dear missionaries revel in cake and sweets! The fact is,
we haven’t had any since, at our house”. . . . The Oxrieders are on fur­
lough. The Colletts are at Kharagpur, and that leaves Miss Butts alone
at Santipore, but she is very brave about it. The following experience is
one she does not write home, but only to Dr. Mary: “About two weeks
ago our dhoba (washerman) went to his home near Patna, taking leave
because he had heard that his brother was ill. He took my clothes, and
others, to wash at home. Tuesday he returned telling that his brother
had small pox. He washed the clothes, tied them in a bun­
dle and kept them in the house—how long, or under what circumstances,
who knows? I gave him some talk, as you can imagine, at which he
seemed to be greatly astonished. He did not know there was any danger,
etc. He said his brother had confluent small pox, that his whole body
was covered. When the dhoba left, his brother was able to be about the
house, just the time to give the disease. One is reminded of ‘The Bishop’s
Conversion,’ again. If I had had any disinfectant in sufficient quantity
I should have put the whole bundle to soak. He has reboiled and is now
ironing the clothes. If disinfectant is needed, please send me a lot.” . . .
Dr. Mary (April 30th): “I am here at Chandipore with Dr. Shirley
Smith Thomson, feeling sure that her treatment of my knee would be
beneficial. We are in what is known still as the Murphy House, though the three smaller houses belong now to the Mission, the double one having been sold to a Baptist (English) missionary. Government has put up a fine house near us. Just now the Collector and family are in it. He has come to see about the renting of the fishing along the beach. Mr. Collett and Alan will be here in two days. The next expected arrival is Mr. Thomson, and after next Sunday’s services at Khargapore, Mr. Collett will come. Later, about the middle of the month, Miss Gowan plans to come to the Wyman Cottage, with a Foltz Institute friend. Dr. Kennan may come. Miss Coombs may come down to Balasore, which is considerably cooler than Midnapore. She doesn’t very much enjoy the heavy winds here, which keep things covered with sand, and sometimes, when there is a storm, it seems as if the house might blow off into the ocean! It hasn’t yet, however!”

Miss Gowen (May 3): “Dr. Mary cannot take a step alone, even with crutches, yet she is wonderfully brave and cheerful. I am to have the very great pleasure of having one of my dearest school friends spend a month with me at Chandipore. She is in the Methodist Mission in a Boarding School near Bombay. The hot days are here. Can you believe me if I say that most of them I like? So far there has been but one very hot day. That one, while sleeping, I dreamed I was in a crematory and awoke to wonder if it were true!”

---

**Treasurer’s Notes**

The month of May has been a busy one in the field. Immediately on my return to New Hampshire I began the Thank Offering work. The first place visited was a church the knowledge of which goes back to my childhood days. It is the church in Center Strafford, N. H., where “Elder” Place, one of the earlier ministers of our denomination, preached many years. The “meeting house” is located on a high point of land that overlooks a farming country, with hills in the distance. There is an active auxiliary which recently sent a barrel to Storer College. That evening I spoke in my home church to a good audience. Our auxiliary has been raising money of late for the water works at Storer, amounting to about one hundred dollars.

Next I went to Maine, beginning with the auxiliary in Saco, Thursday evening, May 11. This, like the one in Dover, is kept alive and strong through the frequent additions from the younger women of the
church. If our auxiliaries languish it is generally because the young women are not enlisted in the work.

Then I spent about twenty-four happy hours in and around dear Ocean Park, speaking at the York County convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Of course I was at the "Hermitage," where our Editor lives, and heard with satisfaction of the prospect of a good season at Ocean Park.

The following Sabbath was spent at Augusta. I spoke in the beautiful new Penny Memorial church, where a good sized congregation listened patiently to an appeal for our work which has just now, to my thinking, a very hopeful outlook. At Lewiston I was warmly welcomed by the loyal and true women who have so long made a success of the Woman's Missionary Society in the college church of that city. The church has recently raised several hundred dollars toward the indebtedness of General Conference. A visit to Lisbon and Lisbon Falls, nearby towns, each with a good auxiliary, completed the trip. At Lisbon Falls the Sunday School has recently taken a child to support.

The social side of the days in Maine was especially enjoyable, because I saw so many old friends and spent such happy hours in their homes. I wish I could mention the names of all who have so delightfully entertained me during the last month's travels. It is said that we attract to ourselves what we love; certainly this truth, if truth it is, is constantly verified in my love of home.

Twenty-four hours in Dover; then I went to Haverhill, Massachusetts, for the Sabbath. Here is one of our oldest Woman's Missionary Societies. One of its members is Mrs. Page, a member of our Board, who has been ill for several months. She is very much better, and just as interested as ever in missions.

Then came the Belknap Association, held in Belmont, N. H. In five hours I traveled 66 miles! This session of the Association was one of the most interesting quarterly meetings I ever attended. Why? Because just one subject was programed—"The Kingdom," and that was dealt with in a broad and comprehensive way. One talked about the higher standards of the church today, as compared with the past; another spoke of Sunday School work in many lands; still another of the Young Men's Christian Association in country districts; your Treasurer spoke of the events of the past year that have awakened a deeper enthusiasm for world missions. The convention closed with a sermon on
the King of the Kingdom which is to cover the whole earth. Such a meeting must send workers home with renewed interest in all departments of church work, and not the least among them is helping to "preach the Gospel" in all lands.

The last Sabbath in May I was in Lowell, Massachusetts, speaking in the Chelmsford Street church in the morning, and in the Paige Street in the evening. Both have an auxiliary, and are in a prosperous condition. In another week I hope to be at Storer College; in anticipation of the visit I miss the one who used to meet me at the station, and care for the comfort of the Trustees; the man who has done more for the financial success of the institution than any other one person—Rev. N. C. Brackett.

These are the last Treasurer's Notes before the annual meeting at Ocean Park, Me., August 1. By calling for Ocean Park Assembly tickets at the station you can get reduced rates, beginning August 1, and continuing sixteen days. Come for the whole time if you can, but come for August 1, remembering that we need the combined wisdom of our workers from different localities to help in solving the problems that confront the F. B. Woman's Missionary Society at the present time. Every woman who pays yearly one dollar for membership into the treasury of the society, and everyone who is a life member has the right to vote at this meeting. Let us not forget to pray for the wisdom we need so much in shaping our future policy as a society.

Laura A. DeMeritte, Treasurer.

All contributions should be sent to Miss E. R. Porter, 45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

Assistant Treasurer's Notes

Although the receipts for the month of May do not equal those of the corresponding month last year, there is much in the month's resume to give courage and confidence. A stronger interest, a fuller purpose, seem thrilling the hearts of our workers.

Auxiliaries of Maine show their loyalty in Miss Coombs' support; New Hampshire in Miss Butts'; Vermont in gifts to Kindergarten work; Rhode Island to Kindergarten work and Storer College, and Michigan to Dr. Bacheler, Home Missions and educational work at Storer.

One without knowledge of the membership of Ocean Park auxiliary,
judging from the amount of T. O. ($32.66) would say: “Here is one of our largest auxiliaries,” while in truth it is one of our smaller ones in point of numbers, but in doing and giving its members place the standard high.

Brockton Auxiliary, by its membership dues, makes its first contribution to our treasury. We welcome its members and we shall value their co-operation expressed in whatever way.

Oelwin, Ia., Baptist Woman’s Missionary Circle contributes to F. M., Verona, Minn., Auxiliary, beside its T. O. of $11.00, completes its apportionment for year by gift of $5.98.

Various interests, as usual, are represented in the individual gifts. Mrs. George Miles, of Michigan, gives for Dr. Bacheler; Paw Paw church and friends for H. M., Dr. Bacheler and Storer; Mrs. M. A. Tinkham for support of child in S. O.; Mr. Ira Clynick for Sarodani in S. O.; and Mrs. H. Ingham for F. M.

Of the personal Thank Offerings those of Mrs. C. L. Furman, Mrs. C. P. Griffin, Mr. O. M. Moulton and a friend who gives through Manchester, N. H., Auxiliary, are placed to the credit of Contingency Fund; that of Mrs. P. A. Norton to F. M.; that of Mrs. and Miss True goes to Miss Dawson’s successor; while the friend who gives through Ashland Auxiliary designates her gift for Hindu Boys’ School at Midnapore.

It is pleasing to note that our young friends of the “Daisy Chain” class are keeping closely in touch with the work. This is shown by their gift to floor of Myrtle Hall, Storer.

Dea. Page’s girls express their interest by a gift to Miss Barnes’ salary.

Other of Miss Barnes’ supporters are Miss K. Hartley; Miss Dorothy Pease; a Friend, of Goodrich, Michigan; Sugar Run, Ohio, church and friends; Winona Auxiliary; Pascoag Jr. C. E., Davison, Mich., Jr. C. E., and Farmington, Me., Auxiliary.

We are glad to see Storer’s great need recognized by Hill H. & F. M. society’s gift toward water system.

A quotation from a letter containing a gift shows the grateful, trustful spirit of the giver, who has for a long time been one of the loyal supporters of the W. M. S.:

“I have been in a quandary whether I ought to send the same amount I have of late been sending. I finally decided to do so, knowing that the same loving care that has hitherto watched over me will still pro-
vide. So with a thankful heart and a prayer that it may be the means of leading some soul from darkness to light, I gladly enclose the usual amount."

Of the memorial gifts Saco, Cutts Avenue, Auxiliary, contributes to "Belle Thompson Memorial school;" Rev. and Mrs. Hyde to Miss Barnes' salary in memory of their little daughter; C. R. memorial, Clifford Jackson Humphrey and grandchildren of Mrs. E. S. Cole to S. O.

The following is from Mrs. Cole's daughter, Mrs. Kate Cole Bradley, Hyde Park, Mass.:

"In their young womanhood Mrs. E. S. Cole, Mrs. S. P. Bacheler and Mrs. Olive Sinclair were intimate friends and closely related in their beloved mission work. In my young womanhood at New Hampton I, too, was closely associated with these noble women and learned to love the same mission work. It is with deep and peculiar interest that we send to the Jubilee fund this contribution—a loving tribute to "Grandma Cole" from her grandchildren, to be used by Dr. Mary Bacheler in her beautiful work at Sinclair Orphanage."

"His hand shall guide us through to home, sweet home, beyond the tide, in yonder distant blue."

Edythe R. Porter.

45 Andover St., Peabody, Mass.

Bureau of Missionary Intelligence

The Bureau would call attention to the study book for 1911-1912, "The Light of the World, an Outline Study of Christianity and Non-Christian Faiths," by Robert E. Speer, LL. D. It will be illustrated. Price will be as usual, 30 cents for paper cover and 50 cents for board cover.

The Junior book will follow the same lines as the senior text book. Price 20 cents.

It is expected the "How To Use" will be ready about Sept 1. Price 10 cents.

Mrs. A. D. Chapman,
12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.
"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."

**Topics for 1911-12**

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**Subject of Prayer for July:** Our Missionaries' Vacation Days. May they bring renewed health, strength, inspiration and joy. Special prayer for Dr. Mary Bacheler that she may recover from the effects of a serious accident.

Please note that the "Topics," at the head of this page, are for the coming year, as outlined by the new text-book for interdenominational mission study, "The Light of the World," by Robert E. Speer. He writes, "If a knowledge of the difference between Christianity and the non-Christian religions as well as the resemblances, is necessary for the missionary, it is necessary for Christians at home. The intensity of their desire to give Christianity to all the world will depend upon the strength and intelligence of their conviction that the world needs Christianity, and can have in Christ what it can never have through Ram or Krishna, or Buddha or Mohammed, or in any non-Christian religion...It is what the non-Christian people do not have that we are to give them. We are among them because we believe that Christianity is unique and indispensable and that there is all the difference between it and other religions that there is between Christ and other men. We are to make this difference an attraction and an appeal, and not a repulsion and offense; but we are not to obscure it. The difference is the whole issue."
THE MISSIONARY HELPER BRANCH

OF THE

International Sunshine Society

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

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

The Fresh Air work must claim our attention at this time, and we ask for gifts of any amount. Ten cents will pay carfare from the hot city to the seashore or park. Our Branch has always had a part in helping send the unfortunate where they can get the ocean breezes or the pure country air.

Mrs. Lilian F. Bickford was the first to give twenty-five cents to send a "tired mother" for a day's outing. Mrs. Bickford has cheered many with written messages, and gave a number of White Mountain views for us to pass on.

Mrs. Jennie C. Tobey has given two HELPER subscriptions, which are sent to a member in Massachusetts, and another in New Mexico. This has been her annual dues for the past ten years. Mrs. Sadie Dow passed on her HELPERs for the past year to a new member. Anyone wishing the HELPER, and those who are willing to pass it on, kindly write the President and we will arrange the exchange. Mrs. C. S. Sayler, a gift of fifty cents for the "Sunshine work." Mrs. Bryant Thayer, pamphlets and stamped birthday cards. We need more birthday post cards. Some member may have a few to send in.

Mrs. J. C. Muchmose writes that her Sunday School Class have been eager to give their pennies for the Blind Babies. We are grateful to the "Beginners' Class" for their gift of one dollar, and know each little blind baby would say "thank you," if able, to these Sunbeam helpers. Mrs. Florence E. Edgecomb's Sunday School class sent a package which contained two handkerchiefs, purse with seventeen cents, two books, pictures, postals, and three pink hair ribbons. Three white hair ribbons have been received from a New Hampshire member. Two fancy ribbons from Mrs. A. L. Hager. An old rose and white from Mrs. O. W. Chesley. These dainty ribbons will make the older girls in the Home very happy, for, although blind, they like pretty things as well as seeing children. Mrs. Gertrude Deckard, of Arlington, R.I., has given a crib quilt for the Blind Baby Home. This kind act entitled her to membership.

Mrs. Susan Meigs, R. F. D., Reading, Mich., an old lady of seventy-eight years, has been made a member by a friend who hopes she will receive cards and letters to cheer her shut-in life. Miss Lucy A. Davis of North Shapleigh, Maine, an invalid confined to her bed all the time, also needs cheering messages. Mrs. John Hanscom writes, "I am glad to be a sunshine member and trust I may send good cheer to some of the suffering ones." Mrs. Julia Traver has passed on silk pieces. Miss Lina M. Williams has sent out many cheering greetings. Mrs. L. E. Weymouth's pen friends will please note a change in her address, as she has moved to 320 Main Street, Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Minnie D. Hornden and Mrs. Minerva G. Jones, wish to express thanks for messages of sympathy received when a dear mother and a loving son passed away. Miss Jennie M. Rowe has informed us of the death of Mrs. Louise K. Sprague of Presque Isle, Maine. Many will miss her cheer as she was a most thoughtful sunshine member.
A Sunshine Song

Would you make some saddened heart
Just a little lighter?
Would you make some burdened life
Just a little brighter?
Drop a word of hope and cheer;
Set the echoes ringing
With your notes of love and joy,
As you go a-singing.

Would you smooth the rugged path
Down along life's highway?
Would you plant the rose of faith
In some lonely byway?
Just a deed of kindness done
Clears the path before us,
And the lilies of God's love
Bloom and blossom o'er us.

Just a little word of cheer
Lightens every duty;
Just a smile will often show
Faces wreathed in beauty.
Sprinkle sunshine as you go,
Comfort the distressing,
And your own reward will be
Heaven's choicest blessing.

—E. A. Brininstool.

A Sunshine Sanitarium

The Sunshine Sanitarium at Bensonhurst, L. I., is one of the most important and effective branches of the International Sunshine Society, yet the members of the Society probably know less about it than of any other branch. The reason of this is that the work is so serious and absorbing that we have no time to talk much about it; but wait for results to proclaim our usefulness and helpfulness to the world.

The Sanitarium is a great enterprise. Its success is assured. It is destined to become famous among institutions for the care of the sick, the aged, the convalescent and over-tired. With the annex, Westover Lodge, there is a combination not to be found anywhere else in the United States, for when patients leave the Sanitarium, the Lodge is an ideal rest home in which to spend the time of their convalescence.

The Sanitarium has the equipment of a first-class hospital. Operations of all kinds are performed there and medical cases of the most serious nature are cared for in a way that is not surpassed in any hospital. A large staff of nurses are on duty at all hours of the day and night. Recently, a physician came to the door with his patient and asked if she
could be admitted for immediate operation for appendicitis. He was new to the place, but said he had been informed that the Sanitarium was always ready to give cheerful service to any reputable case. His introduction was sufficient, and, as the case was very urgent, involving the life of a young woman, the patient was admitted; and has fully recovered.

The untiring watchfulness of our nurses has inspired confidence in the doctors patronizing the Sanitarium. Suffering is relieved, and lives saved in the daily course of our duties, and all the work is accomplished in an atmosphere of sunshiny harmony. The cheerful atmosphere impresses everybody—visitor and patient alike.

Such statements as the following are frequently heard in our Superintendent's office:—"I do not know what I can ever do for you folks here. My sister is not really sick, but she has been such a care at home that we were all worn out with her discontent and fault-finding. Nothing pleased her. Whatever was done for her was always the wrong thing.
She is perfectly happy here, and I do not know how we will ever get her home again. How is it?"

One of the doctors of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, telephoned a few weeks ago to know if we would take a boy about fifteen years of age, who had hip disease. He said the boy's family had no money, but he had become so attached to him that he had enlisted the sympathy of people who would pay five dollars a week toward his support. He thought the boy worth saving. All he needed was fresh air, good food and a little nursing.

The boy came. In about six weeks, he has gained about fourteen pounds in flesh, has ruddy cheeks and is getting stronger every day. He takes great interest in baseball. Some friends send him tickets for games in Brooklyn. He is able to go and enjoy them with a keen zest. While he may always be a cripple, he is comparatively free from pain, is very cheerful and full of ambition to do something to get along in the world. He has become quite a favorite at the Sanitarium, and shows his appreciation by attention to others. For three weeks, a blind man was with us through the courtesy of the Southern Division New York State of the Society, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Industrial Home for Blind Men of Brooklyn. William takes great pleasure in reading to this man several times a day; and shows him marked attention in the dining-room at meal times. No one asked him to do this. It seems to be the natural promptings of a kindly nature trying to reflect upon another the kindness shown to him.

Physicians and families are discovering that the Sunshine Sanitarium is a beautiful place for old people. We have several who have been with us for a long time. All are happy and contented, while their relatives are gratified in the assurance that their loved ones are tenderly cared for, surrounded with every attention that is necessary for their comfort.

One lady who has come to Westover Lodge with her mother to remain permanently, recently said, "This is just the place I have been looking for for years." The mother, over eighty years of age, is bright and happy, and says she cannot be thankful enough that she has the privilege of being in such a beautiful home.

There is no sanitarium that caters more liberally to the comfort of patients and guests. The porches are large and ample, provided with everything for the comfort of invalids,—chairs, couches, wheelchairs,
rugs, wraps, in fact everything conceivable for the pleasure of persons seeking fresh air and rest. Our solarium is unsurpassed, either in size or attractiveness, with its wide view of New York's wonderfully beautiful harbor and it is a great source of pleasure to guests and convalescents to watch the out-going and in-coming ocean liners.

Westover Lodge makes ample provision for convalescents and for tired persons seeking rest only, caring generously for patients according to the special requirements, supplying nurses with special training for particular cases. Everyone in the employ of the Sanitarium is expected to take an interest in every case, and do anything that is possible for the comfort and entertainment of each individual, and frequently strong attachments are formed and guests remain a long time.

Several of the blind children have been patients at the Sanitarium and have been very happy there. The blind babies have a $5,000 endowed bed at the Sanitarium, made possible through the gifts of many friends.

Accident cases of all kinds come to us; also emergency cases from the beach directly in front of the Sanitarium. A beautiful child was resuscitated from drowning after all the functions of the body had ceased to act. This was due to two hours of intense work by several of our nurses. The dear little creature suffered for some time from heart disease caused by shock and fright, but she is now well and strong. Bathing accidents on the beach are frequent in summer, and the first impulse of helpers is always to run to the Sanitarium.

The story of the work at the Sunshine Sanitarium is replete with most interesting tales. These related are but a very few samples of cases relieved without charge. Is there a more admirable field anywhere? Lives are saved, suffering is relieved, shadowed lives are brightened, the discouraged uplifted in a sanitarium that is up-to-date in every department. Is it not genuine Sunshine? Is it not something to be proud of?

This has been the most successful season we have ever had. Two hundred and twenty-five doctors are sending patients to us, and over three hundred patients have been treated during the past year.

It is right here that much of the fresh air work will be confined this summer. We are trying to give overworked wage-earners a week or two at the Lodge where they can have rest, quiet and special diet if necessary. Herein is your opportunity to help in the work. A mite toward the board of such guests will add to their pleasure and benefit, for every
one whom we send must be paid for; and the raising of a fresh air fund is therefore essential. Until Sunshine can free the Sanitarium and Westover Lodge from the $28,000 mortgages that rest upon them, we can take no one unless some friend or some fund is ready to meet the cost of their board. When, through the big Sunshine Album of Fame, the indebtedness of the International Sunshine Society is cleared, then our hospitable doors can be opened wide to receive those who can be benefited by the care and rest it is our privilege to offer. Help us to create a fresh air fund this year, and perhaps by another year we may be able to extend the courtesies of our homes as it is our purpose and wish to do.

Gifts for the fresh air work or applications for cards to sign to be placed in the Sunshine Album of Fame, each of which when accompanied with a dollar, lessens the mortgage just that amount, may be sent direct to the president of your Helper Branch, Mrs. Rivington D. Lord, who is now at her summer home, Lynnfield Street, Peabody, Mass.

NELLE E. C. FURMAN,
Director International Sunshine Society.

Just Being Happy

Just being happy is a fine thing to do;
Looking on the bright side rather than the blue;
Sad or sunny musing
Is largely in the choosing,
And just being happy is brave work and true.
Just being happy helps other souls along;
Their burdens may be heavy and they not strong;
And your own sky will lighten,
If other skies you brighten
By just being happy with a heart full of song.

—Ripley D. Saunders.
Practical Christian Living

"Eternal God, may Thy love make me lovely! May all unloveliness pass out of my spirit by the inflowing of Thy grace! Graciously refine me into true nobility, and make me a worthy child of the Altogether Lovely."

OUR QUIET HOUR

(10 A.M.)

I thank Thee for the sunshine, Lord, That falls across my way; I thank Thee for the shadows That sometimes veil the day. I thank Thee for all sorrow, All discipline, all strife, For they have helped to mold me Into the best Christ-life.

I thank Thee for the gift of love, For friendship warm and dear, And all the blessings Thou has sent To crown my way this year. May I give to those I meet A smile or words of cheer, Or sing a song of happiness To one who's lone and drear.

That when life's sun for me shall set toward the western sea, And I am gathered home in peace To rest for aye with Thee, Some lonely heart, some saddened life, May nearer Heaven be, Because I tried to give that heart The love Thou gavest me.

—Alice Phillips Aldrich.

Prayer

"Who am I, Lord, that I should keep Thee waiting at my door! Giver of joy and power, enter and rule, and bring me present peace and hope of better days, and strengthen me for overcoming. Forgive the folly which has kept Thee from Thy chosen home. O cleanse and help me; that I may make room enough, and honor Thee by purity of heart and love of God and man. Dispose of all my thoughts, my time, my pleasures and my studies as Thou wilt, O Friend and Guest. Help me to serve Thee upon earth with the full purpose of my will and the deep current of my love. Enlarge the dwelling which Thou hast chosen for Thyself, that there may be room enough for all Thy purposes. And set a guard at the doors lest any evil enter and disturb Thy stay. Amen."


Words from Home Workers

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

WATCHWORDS FOR 1911

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

Faith. Work.

"Good morrow, friend; God give thee cheer today; Christ is thy sun, and His light ne'er grows dim:
Put anxious thoughts and brooding care away
And greet each task with face upturned to Him;
So shalt thou find, whatever may betide,
Strength for each hour, and joy at eventide."

The Thank Offering service at Main Street Free Baptist church, Lewiston, was held at the church vestry, May 16. After the opening exercises, which consisted of invocation by the pastor, singing, responsive reading, "Royal Grace," prayer and reading the Call for the Thank Offering, a quartet of ladies sang. Then Miss L. A. DeMeritte spoke very pleasingly on "Present Conditions and the Outlook for Missionary Work." After referring to her last visit to Lewiston, Miss DeMeritte told briefly of the three great events in the missionary world for the last year: "The World in Boston," the great convention in Edinburgh, which she attended as a delegate, and the celebration of the Jubilee year in women's work in missions, speaking especially of the meeting in New York. She closed by speaking of the outlook for Free Baptist missions, of the needs and of the means by which the work of winning the world for Christ can be done. After the address came the receiving of the offering, $44.36, a part of which was for General Conference work; a solo by a young lady, remarks on the Jubilee by the pastor's wife, announcement of the amount of offering and singing the Doxology.—A. D. C.
"Do that which is assigned you, and you cannot hope too much or dare too much."

OFFICERS OF UNITED SOCIETY

President, REV. E. B. STILES, Alton, N. H., Treasurer, REV. ARTHUR GIVEN, Providence, R. I., General Secretary, MR. HARRY S. MYERS, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City

Missionary Conference

The Ocean Park Young People’s Missionary Conference will be held August 19 to 27, and the speakers will include some of the leaders in missionary thought.

D. Brewer Eddy, associate secretary of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, A. E. Legg, eastern field secretary of the Young People’s Missionary Movement, Rev. George H. Gutterson, secretary of the American Missionary Association, Miss Miriam Woodbury, of New York City, together with Rev. F. H. Means, of Madison, James Perry, of Colby College, James K. Lyman, of Oberlin College, and prominent missionaries from the different denominations are engaged to give addresses or conduct mission study classes.

The mornings and evenings are devoted to classes and public meetings and the afternoons to recreation. The schedule for the morning follows: 8.15, Quiet Hour; 9-10, study classes; 10-11, addresses. In the evening there will be a platform meeting, with lectures and inspirational addresses. The afternoon recreation will include surf bathing, tramping, games and tournaments, clam digging and excursions.

The program takes up live missionary text-books such as Sherwood Eddy’s new book on the Awakening of India; John R. Mott’s The Decisive Hour of Christian Missions, The Moslem World, by Rev. S. M. Zwemer, and home missionary books, such as The Upward Path, (advance of the Negro race) and The Frontier.

A large attendance of leading young people from the churches of all denominations is especially sought at this Conference, and pastors, Sunday School superintendents and officers of Young People’s societies are especially urged to help bring this about. Expenses of sending a delegate can be paid in part by a Sunday School or Christian Endeavor Society. Nothing more helpful for the work of your church next year can
be done than to secure the attendance of two or three capable, earnest young people.

Reduced railway rates have been secured, and board will be reasonable. Further information may be obtained of Rev. A. M. Parker, Somersworth, N. H., President of the Conference, or Rev. J. B. Coy, Secretary, Lewiston, Maine.

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A "Daisy Chain"

No, they are not really little ladies from foreign lands—these charming girls in the illustration; but members of Mrs. Clara J. Ewers' Sunday School class of the Essex St. Free Baptist church, Bangor, Maine, as they appeared in a flag drill. The class is doing such helpful and interesting things that we asked for the story of its work for our Young Peoples' pages.

Mrs. Ewer tells it as follows:—"There are twenty girls in the class and we organized a year ago, voting to call ourselves 'The Daisy Chain' and have class pins representing a circle of daisies. Our motto is "Small service is true service while it lasts," and our class text is Matt. 10:42. We have a constitution of fifteen articles. Our officers are president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, elected every six months. There are three committees of three members each, a new members, absent members, and social committee. We also appoint two girls, each month, to take charge of distributing the library books and papers on Sunday.

We meet the first Saturday in each month, at the homes of different members. After our business meeting—which we are trying to learn to conduct in a business-like manner—we read aloud from "Chundra Lela," sew and have refreshments. We are dressing dolls to be sent to India in the fall.

Soon after our organization we felt that we should have some definite work to do and, after corresponding with Miss Porter, we decided to adopt a little girl in India, and one named Josimon was assigned to us. Our monthly dues of five cents each being insufficient to meet our pledge, we began to plan for an entertainment. In the January Helper we found the suggestion of a "Flag Drill" which we elaborated and finally gave in our church vestry, having decorated it with flags and bunting for the occasion. There were twelve girls in the drill and their costumes were procured of the Bureau of Missionary Intelligence, Lewiston. Very
MEMBERS OF "DAISY CHAIN" IN FLAG DRILL
pretty silk flags were loaned us by a Bangor man who has a fine collection of flags of all nations. The girls were drilled by one of the ladies in the church. The entertainment lasted about three-quarters of an hour. The marching in figures, the poses, as suggested in Helper, the bright costumes and gay flags, made a very attractive picture.

After the drill, cake and coffee were passed to the audience by the girls in costume assisted by other members of the class. An admission fee of fifteen cents was charged and ice cream was on sale. After expenses were paid we netted $27.05. We at once sent on the money for our little Josimoni, paid $5.00 to our home church, and had a tidy little balance toward our next year's pledge. Since then, in response to an appeal in the Helper, we have sent $1.00 to help lay the new floor in Myrtle Hall, Storer College; and to another appeal in the Star, from Mr. Collett, we have sent $1.00 to help pay for the new church in Hatigahr, India.

"We had no idea, when we organized, that we should be brought in such close touch with our leaders as we have been. Miss Porter's beautiful letters have been especially helpful. Personally my heart is very much in this effort to interest my girls in foreign mission work, for I think the way to have women interested in missions is to begin with the girls."

Missionary Helper Shares

(Sustaining Pledges, $3.00 per share.)

Mrs. Ella H. Andrews, Providence, R. I. ..............................................................2 shares
Mrs. N. W. Whitcomb, Ocean Park, Maine ..........................................................2 shares
Mrs. M. A. Davis, California, Penn .................................................................1 share
Mrs. Ida M. Remick, S. Portland, Me ...............................................................1 share
Miss Edyth R. Porter, Peabody, Mass ..............................................................1 share
Mrs. Alice M. Metcalf, Carolina, R. I. ...............................................................1 share
Mrs. Margaret Plummer, Lowell, Mass ............................................................1 share
Mrs. M. A. W. Bachelder, Ocean Park, Me. .........................................................1 share
Mrs. C. A. Davis, Rochester, N. H .................................................................1 share
Hampton, N. H., Auxiliary ..............................................................................1 share
N. H. Yearly Meeting ......................................................................................1 share
Second F. B. Church Aux., Buffalo, N. Y ..........................................................1 share
Bradford and Haverhill Auxiliary ....................................................................1 share
Portland, Maine, Auxiliary .........................................................................1 share
Mrs. Mary R. Wade, Ocean Park, Me ...............................................................1 share
Mrs. R. M. F. Buzzell, Ocean Park, Me ............................................................1 share

MEMORIAL SHARES.

Mrs. N. W. Whitcomb, Ocean Park, Me ..........................................................1 share
Miss Ada Prentiss, Hillsdale, Mich. .................................................................1 share
Mrs. E. R. Morrow, Agt., New Hampton, N. H. ...........................................2 shares
Topsham, Maine, Auxiliary ...........................................................................1 share
Arlington, R. I., Auxiliary .............................................................................1 share
Somersworth, N. H., Auxiliary .....................................................................1 share

Also $7.00 in smaller amounts.

LYDIA H. ANDREWS, Agent.
63 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.
General Hope

Not a real general; oh, no, for she was only a little girl; but all her friends called her General Hope, and I will tell you how she received that name.

Hope's grandfather was a splendid, tall, handsome man who had been a soldier, and she thought that no one in all the world, except, of course, her mother and father, was half as dear as he was.

Now, grandfather was mayor of the city, and one day little Hope heard a strange thing. The temperance people believed in some law or other, and grandfather seemed to work against it.

"It is very sad that father feels as he does," Hope heard her mother say, "but, then, you know, he hadn't the temperance training our children get nowadays, and he doesn't look at things quite as we do."

As the days passed Hope heard a good deal about the law and the part her grandfather had in opposing it. The Loyal Temperance Legion and the Junior Christian Endeavor Society and the Sunday School seemed much excited, and made many plans, and Hope decided to try to help.

A few days before the matter was to be settled, the mayor was driving down town in his motor car when he spied his small granddaughter on the sidewalk. She wore her rompers and a soldier cap and carried a big flag which she waved eagerly as her grandfather came in sight.

"Hello, Soldier Girl, whom are you fighting?" called the mayor, and back came the ready answer, "You, grandfather."

For once the man was angry with his pet. "What nonsense is this?" he cried. "What do you mean?"

"It is this way, grandfather," said the child, bravely: "You see you're not for temperance and I am, and I'm going to fight you with songs and flags and my bedtime prayer, and the other children are going to do the same, and we mean to keep right at it, and I guess maybe we'll win."

The mayor looked down into the upturned rosy face. Its look of undaunted courage, its glow of holy enthusiasm, touched the old soldier's heart. Saluting the little girl he said gravely:

"Your fight is off before it is fairly begun; I surrender, General Hope."—*Star in the East.*

Board Meeting

A series of meetings of the Board of Managers of the Free Baptist Woman's Society will begin, at Porter Memorial Hall, Ocean Park, Me., Monday, July 24, at 2.30 P.M.

ALICE M. METCALF, Rec. Sec'y.

*Harper's Ferry, W. Va., June 7, 1911.*
## Contributions

### F. B. Woman's Missionary Society

**Receipts for May, 1911**

#### MAINE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bangor</td>
<td>Daisy Chain S S Class for floor</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Myrtle Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangor</td>
<td>Rev and Mrs A B Hyde in memory of daughter, Emma M Hyde, Nov 18, 1904, March 12, 1905 for Miss Barnes' salary</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Livermore</td>
<td>Aux T O $5.87; credited on L M of Mrs A Maria Richards $1.00</td>
<td>$6.87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mt Fairfield</td>
<td>Aux dues</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gray</td>
<td>Aux Miss Coombs' salary</td>
<td>$4.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hollis</td>
<td>Aux for F M</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hollis</td>
<td>River Road Kings' Daughters Sewing Circle for Storer College</td>
<td>$2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>Main St Aux Miss Coombs' salary</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; &quot; T O for C F</td>
<td>$34.65</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>($6.24 of T O to complete L M of Miss Delia E Haggett. Other name sent later)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ocean Park</td>
<td>Toilers-by-the Sea T O including T O from Woodbury Earle Choate A L B 50c; Harold Scribner Choate Do 80c; Lyndon Wray Choate L L B 64c; Ruth Isabel Knight L L B 15c; One share Miss Barnes' salary N W W $4.00</td>
<td>$32.66</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs Whitcomb, Jubilee Offering</td>
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<td></td>
<td>For enrollment two new members of L L B Harry Dennison Grow 15c; Ruth Julia Miller 15c</td>
<td>$30</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No Lebanon Aux T O Miss Coombs</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Saco Cutts Ave Aux for &quot;Belle Thompson Memorial School&quot;</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>So Parsonsfield Aux dues</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waterville</td>
<td>Katherine A Hartley Miss Barnes</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Buxton Aux Miss Coombs</td>
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<td></td>
<td>W Dannville Mem'l C R Clifford Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Falmouth Aux T O for C F</td>
<td>$17.75</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Ashland Aux, a friend for Town and Pri Sch at Mid.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bristol Aux dues S O</td>
<td>$11.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; T O</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(T O to be applied on L M Mrs Betsey Berry)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Central Strafford Aux T O</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; Dorothy May Pease for Miss Barnes</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Danville Aux Loving tribute to Grandma Cole from her grandchildren</td>
<td>$90.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(for use of Dr M Bacheler in S O)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Danville Aux</td>
<td>$10.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dover H H &amp; F M Soc'y for native teacher</td>
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<td></td>
<td>$10.00; L A DeMeritte 2.50</td>
<td>$12.50</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dover H H &amp; F M Soc'y T O $33.45 &amp; $1.00</td>
<td>$34.55</td>
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<td></td>
<td>($25.00 for support of orphan for one year; $8.35 for C F)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Do Do for Sarala</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Do Do toward Water system Storer</td>
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<td></td>
<td>E Rochester Aux Miss Butts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Do Do for C F</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Do C R.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Do Miss Barnes</td>
<td>$4.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(for L M Lucy A Hussey and $10 L M of Mrs F H Scammon)</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Franklin Aux</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Hampton Aux, Miss Butts</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Loudon Ladies Aid</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manchester Aux, a friend for C F</td>
<td>$3.00</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Meredith Aux for C F</td>
<td>$15.32</td>
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<td></td>
<td>New Hampton Aux, Miss Butts</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; W MS</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; T O</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; for C F</td>
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<td>Newmarket Aux</td>
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<td>Portsmouth Aux</td>
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<td>Rochester Aux, Miss Butts</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; C R</td>
<td>$6.00</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Strafford Corner Aux, Miss Butts</td>
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<td></td>
<td>&quot; &quot; T O for C F</td>
<td>$24.31</td>
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<td>&quot; &quot; Center Aux, Miss Butts</td>
<td>$4.75</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Do T O for C F</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
| Walnut Grove Aux, Miss Butts | Do T O for C F | 10 00  
| Vermont       | Huntington C L for K W                          | $13 50 |
|               | Lyndon Center Aux for K W                       | 16 00  |
|               | Sutton, (T O $4 60) for K W                     | 11 50  |
|               | Waterbury Center Ch for K W                     | 2 50   |
| Massachusetts | Brockton Aux, Men fees                          | $15 00 |
|               | Haverhill Aux for native teacher                | 25 00  |
|               | Dea Page's Girls, Miss Barnes                   | 4 00   |
| Rhode Island  | Arlington Aux, K W                              | $7 00  |
|               | " T O for Ind                                   | 9 50   |
|               | Miss Lewis                                      | 4 00   |
|               | Carolina Aux, Ind                               | 6 00   |
|               | Pascoag Aux, K W                                | 7 00   |
|               | " Ind                                           | 7 00   |
|               | Jr C E, Miss Barnes                             | 4 00   |
|               | Providence, Park St Ch Aux, Ind                 | 10 00  |
|               | Elmwood Ave Jr C E for child in SO             | 12 50  |
|               | Taunton Aux, Ind                                | 4 00   |
| Connecticut   | Durham Mrs, C P Griffin T O for C F             | $10 00 |
| New York      | Oneonta, Mrs C L Furman T O for C F             | 3 00   |
| Ohio          | Sugar Run Ch for Miss Barnes salary             | 2 75   |
|               | " Gaylor Barnes                                 | 2 50   |
|               | " Carrie L Krekler                              | 1 00   |
| Michigan      | Alganssee Aux, Dr B                             | $1 15  |
|               | Bath, Mrs P A Norton T O for F C                | 1 00   |
|               | Bruce Aux for Dr Kennon                         | 10 00  |
|               | Branch Q M Coll, Dr B                           | 8 00   |
|               | Batavia Aux, for Bible Wow or Zen T'ch't        | 25 00  |
|               | Bankers, Dr B $1.50, H M $1.50, Sto 75c         | 3 75   |
|               | Cooks Prairie Aux, T O for C F                  | 7 00   |
|               | (and on L M Mrs Sarah Hafer, Homer, Mich.)      |        |
| California    | Colhou and No Branch Q M WMS for C F            | 1 93   |
|               | Columbiana Ch, Dr B 40c; H M 40c; Sto 20c       | 1 00   |
|               | Davison Jr C E, Miss Barnes                     | 9 50   |
|               | E Arlington F B Ch, Dr B 4 68; H M 4 68         | 2 00   |
|               | (Sto 2 37)                                      | 11 73  |
|               | Genessee Y M Coll, Dr B 1 50; H M 1 50          |        |
|               | Sto 79c                                         | 3 79   |
|               | Goodrich F R, T O for Miss Barnes               | 4 00   |
|               | Kingston Aux, T O                              | 3 00   |
|               | " dmes, Dr B 80c; H M 80c                       |        |
|               | Sto 40c                                         | 2 00   |
|               | Litchfield Aux, Dr B, H M, Sto $1 each          | 3 00   |
|               | (on L M Mrs Addie Pratt Litchfield)             |        |
|               | Mayville Bapt Aux, Dr B 1 40; H M 1 40          |        |
|               | Sto 70c                                         | 3 50   |
|               | " T O                                          | 3 10   |
|               | No Bethel Ch, Dr B                              |        |
|               | No Reading, Dr B 2 84; H M 2 84; Sto 1 42       | 7 10   |
|               | Oustead, Dr B 1 19; H M 1 19; Sto 60c           | 2 98   |
|               | Ortonville Aux, Dr B 4 00; H M 4 00; Sto 2 00   | 10 00  |
|               | Pittsford, Dr B 5 67; H M 5 67; Sto 2 83        | 14 17  |
|               | Paw Paw L Jennings Barton on L M for Miss Barnes| 4 00   |
|               | Paw Paw, Two Friends Dr B 2 00; H M 1 00; Sto 50c| 3 50   |
|               | Reading, Dr B 1 00; H M 1 00; Sto 50c           | 2 50   |
|               | Sanilac, Q M Coll Dr B 3 02; H M 3 02; Sto 1 54| 7 58   |
|               | Mrs George Niles Dr B                           | 25     |
|               | W Cambria, Dr B 1 00; H M 1 80; Sto 90c         | 4 50   |
| Wisconsin     | Fairwater, Mrs M A Tuikham for child            | $25 00 |
|               | " S O                                          |        |
| Minnesota     | Granada, Mr Ira Clynick interest on note        |        |
|               | Hennepin, St Crox Q M for F M                   | 4 48   |
|               | Minneapolis, Mrs H Ingham for India Mission Field| 25 00  |
|               | Verona, W M S (T O 11 00) for F M              | 16 98  |
|               | Winona Aux T O (Miss Barnes' sal'y 4 00)        | 10 50  |
| Iowa          | Edgewood, Mrs Thera B True T O 1 00             | 2 00   |
|               | Mabel B True 1 00                               | 2 00   |
|               | Oelwein Bapt W Miss Cicle for F M               | 7 50   |
| Quebec        | Costicook, Mr O M Moulton T O for C F           | $10 00 |
| Miscellaneous | Barbadoes, Bridgeton WMS S 00; S S 1 00         | $9 00  |
|               | Balasore, India Ethel Dawson Grimes Dr M Bacher Miss A Coe Miss S Gowan and Miss Barnes T O | 6 76 |
|               | Total May 1911                                  | $1055 87|
|               | Total May 1910                                  | 1551 54|
| Laura A. DeMeritte, Treasurer | Ocean Park, Me. |        |
| Pet Edith R. Porter, Asst. Treasurer |        |        |

**Note:** The Ocean Park, Me., T O completes L M of Mrs. Rosa T. Allen and makes Mrs. Lena M. Caswell L M.
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Vice-President-at-Large — Mrs. Alma M. Cousins, Steep Falls, Me.
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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.

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

For Children's Work — Mrs. M. W. Thomas, Saco, Me., for the East; Mrs. J. P. Burkholder, Winnebago, Minn., for the West.

For Cradle Roll of Little Light Bearers — Mrs. Laura E. Hartley, 28 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

Superintendent Bureau of Missionary Intelligence — Mrs. A. D. Chapman, 12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

Chairman of Publication Committee — Mrs. Frances S. Mosher, 107 Holland St., Boston, Mass.

Chairman Western Committee — Mrs. Carrie Miles, 202 Maple Street, Waterloo, Iowa.

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12 Prescott St., Lewiston, Me.

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Our Advanced Light Bearers are from six upward, enrolled under the same general plan.

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Mrs. Laura E. Hartley,
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H. P. FARIS, Treasurer, CLINTON, MISSOURI

I am very glad to say: The Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society has dealt with the Brinkerhoff-Faris Trust and Savings Co. for at least twenty-five years and has never lost a cent of principal or interest. LAURA A. DEMERITTE, Treas.

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

8.30 A. M. Devotional


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

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