EIGHTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

FREE BAPTIST

Woman's Missionary Society,

PRESENTED AT ITS

ANNUAL MEETING,

AT LAWRENCE, MASS., OCTOBER, 1881.
OFFICERS
OF THE
Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

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DISTRICT SECRETARIES.
REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

The busy months have swiftly sped away, and another mile-stone has been reached in our journey. As we pause for a backward glance over the twelve months, the question arises: What of the work — its encouragements, its results? To answer that question, and give to the society a bird’s-eye view of our toilers in their different fields, is the object of this report.

MIDNAPORE — RAGGED AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

Under date of July 20, Mrs. J. L. Phillips writes: “I can never tell you how very thankful I was for the allowance the Board sent me. The two hundred dollars received during the past six months has been spent as follows: $145 has kept ten schools in session six months, excepting a few dollars presented by friends; $55 has been spent in our Industrial. The schools number 300 pupils. Miss Hooper and I have eight schools aside from these, supported by other funds. I cannot tell you how thankful we have been for presents of pictures and dolls from home. I so wish you could have visited a school with me this morning. I found thirty-five little girls, all busy with their primers and slates. In half an hour we had forty-six children present, only seven of whom were boys. The new schools at Palasbani, where our new church is, are in a very flourishing condition.

“Our Industrial now numbers fifty pupils, part of whom are paying small fees for tuition. The matter of educating poor girls out of their own villages is still a very delicate one, and taxes our ingenuity not a little. Whoever goes down to the daily experience of the lowest strata of heathen life must have many a heart-ache; many a moment when all within him will cry out, ‘It is of no use.’ Still we are working and waiting for our Father’s own good time.”

JELLASORE ORPHANAGE.

Miss Crawford writes: “Owing to some changes, my outside work has somewhat decreased. Our schools were re-
duced to six, but just now the prospect is brightening, and we have eight. By schools you must understand that we, in some instances, count as a school all the pupils one girl visits and instructs, though they may be in several houses. In a Mus­
sulman village, about a mile and a half distant, some interest in learning to read is manifested, and a teacher visits a few houses in that place daily, Sundays excepted. So much indifference is manifested by the majority around us, that I am tempted at times to be discouraged. But we have God’s word to cheer and encourage us, and should work in faith. It may be that some we have instructed, who are still counted among the heathen, have saving faith. They do not worship idols, and profess to love God, though not in a public manner.”

MIDNAPORE.

Under date of July 13, Miss Hattie Phillips says: “You will notice from my financial report that I have quite a sum in hand. We have been hoping, by saving a little here and there, and by an occasional donation, to collect enough to put an upper story to the little building, the old small-pox hospital, which has been and still is, our only asylum for the Bible school, and on the veranda of which the little Industrial takes refuge. When we get our Memorial Hall — may that day speedily come! — this little building is to be given over entirely to the Industrial school. We need the hall very much, and for want of it my brother has been obliged to use his little cramped study as a recitation-room, and I have had my women and girls in the dining-room. Now that the rains are fairly under way, and hence the weather cooler, I take my girls to the school-house before mentioned. I so wish that some plan might be set on foot and vigorously carried out for raising the proposed $5,000. I have heard it suggested that it be raised in ten-cent shares, to enlist Sunday School children as well as their elders, cheap printed cer­
tificates being issued to shareholders, indicating the number of shares held. It seems to me that if five live men in dif­
ferent sections of the country should take a thousand each to raise in this way, it might be done in a very short time, and what a blessing it would be to both giver and receiver.

“Our school session this year began two months earlier than formerly. Our numbers are somewhat larger, and old and new pupils being brought into contact, we are pleased more fully to realize that not a little was accomplished in various directions during the last session.”
MIDNAPORE — ZENANA WORK.

Miss Mary Bacheler writes: "I have the zenana teachers' school three hours in the morning, half an hour of Santal, an hour of Bengali in the afternoon, and sometimes zenana work. The studies are as follows: Transposing poetry and prose from the Poetical Reader, a written exercise, grammar, reading, spelling, and mental arithmetic, and a Bible lesson in the Old Testament three days in the week, geography, reading, explaining the Poetical Reader lesson, and written arithmetic the remainder of the week. Besides, we have our regular New Testament lesson every day. A short time since I was called to a new zenana house, that of the head master in the Government college, who wished me to teach his motherless little daughter."

MIDNAPORE — REPORT OF MRS. LAWRENCE.

"I have four schools, and during the last nine months three of them have had six weeks' vacation. More than a hundred pupils have been connected with these schools. Only one teacher has a regular Sabbath school. The men who attend the evening school will not come together for a school on the Sabbath, but Saturday evening is devoted mostly to the study of the Bible, and one class use the Gospel of Luke for their daily readings. The teaching of hymns and portions of Scripture is so much a part of our daily work in these schools, that it seems not so important to set apart a special day for this service. Religious instruction judiciously interspersed with other things, is less repulsive to the parents of the children, and in my opinion, quite as likely to do them good. I am hoping to make a good deal out of my school for women. Just now it seems very encouraging, although it is very difficult to persuade them to attend, they are so fearful of being made Christians. I am trying to make every dollar tell that is sent me for this work, and I hope in time the seed sown may bear precious fruit. The average monthly expenditure is about fifteen rupees. Average monthly cost per pupil is about eight cents."

BALASORE — ZENANA WORK.

FROM MISS IDA PHILLIPS' REPORT.

"The zenana work during the past year has lost none of its interest. Good numbers and faithful application to study have combined to make it very encouraging. Our friends
may remember that last year we were making every possible effort to have our teachers better instructed. For this purpose a normal class has been kept up throughout the year, taught by a thoroughly able instructor. This class has necessarily been very small, as all the teachers have, besides their work in town, their own family cares to which to attend. They have been able to spend not more than two, and sometimes only one, hour a day in study. Still, one of them has passed the lower vernacular scholarship examinations, as prescribed by Government. This course includes something of geometry, natural philosophy, history of India, and the common school branches. This year I hope to have three more, at least, ready to pass this examination, and next year all those remaining. I regret to say that the zenana department is in debt to quite an extent. Several causes have led to this. First, the very tempting opportunities for enlarging the work, and the expectation government officials gave us that we could obtain a grant when we could report work actually commenced. In this we have not been disappointed, although the aid has been delayed for some months. Again, Mrs. Marshall's Training School has been a necessity; but for its support we have received only 70 Rs. for the past year, whereas it costs to run it at least 25 Rs. per month; the expenses, therefore, have been paid from the general zenana fund. You will hardly be surprised that we are now 300 Rs. in debt. At the present rate of exchange this amounts to only $113. I should also mention that we have been obliged to spend about 50 Rs. in building during the past six months. In view of these facts and of our largely increased work, we are obliged once more to appeal to friends in America for aid to the amount of 50 Rs., or $22 per month, in addition to what we now receive. I am sure if the home friends could see these bright children, so deeply in need of help, they would not feel that they were in the faintest sense wasting their money in sending it here. I cannot tell you what a covetous feeling I have as I go about from place to place and see the little girls idling about so perfectly untaught. I feel that schools must be provided for every one of them."

HARPER'S FERRY.

MRS. BRACKETT'S REPORT.

"For the second year's working of the kitchen and study-room, we can naturally report better than for the first. Like everything else for which there is a demand, it can be ex-
Report of the Corresponding Secretary.

pected to reach perfection only by the force of growth. It has more than met our expectations in the benefits to the girls, and also to the teachers in enforcing habits of regularity, and thereby promoting the health of the pupils. This last item has probably saved to the preceptress more strength for other work than could be secured by the society in any other way, with the sum of money appropriated for this purpose.

In serving, and the sister industries, every girl has had two lessons a week during the school-year. The result is partly shown by this remark of the preceptress: 'The girls spend so much more time in the sitting-room, sewing, knitting, etc., it is really less trouble to look after them.' Also, by the fact that the dress-making and other preparations for the Anniversary were almost all done by themselves. In this, as in the kitchen work, they improve so much by emulation and by learning from each other, that the results are vastly greater than the outlay. By the kindness of Mrs. Emery, of Boston, several of the girls were instructed in her system of dress-making on such terms that their services can be used in teaching others.

On the whole, thanks to the F. B. W. M. S. and the Central Association, in giving us the entire services of Misses Franklin and Lovett, we have had this year less than usual of harassing regrets for work undone and opportunities unimproved.

Perhaps it is unnecessary to remind the ladies of the board and society, that the encouraging results of the past year were secured only by the utmost efforts of all the workers, and that a curtailment of these appropriations would not be the cutting off of luxuries or leisure, but of much-needed work, that we cannot doubt the Master requires of our denomination.”

FROM REPORT OF MISS BRACKETT.

"The school-year of '80 and '81 was encouraging in many ways. In Myrtle Hall we feel we are steadily gaining. The facilities for making the girls comfortable were much improved. For the first time we had the whole house to ourselves, undisturbed by plasterers, painters, etc. The number of girls was sixty, not more than seven of whom hired board and washing. The advantages furnished by the W. M. S. were shared directly by about fifty, and indirectly by all the others. The effect of the kitchen and study-room
was to reduce the hardships of self-boarding, and assist me greatly in keeping order. "The special thirty dollars, appropriated in aid of poor girls, was of great service. It was kept as a sort of reserve fund, from which to draw in case of need. During the year eleven girls were given work out of school hours from this fund."

CONCLUSIONS.

While preparing the above reports, we have been impressed with the thought that whatever of indifference may characterize the women of the home churches, this want of interest is not shared by the workers themselves. Never have the reports been more encouraging; never, since the organization of this society, was there so much need of increased activity on the part of those whose offerings must sustain the cause, as at the present time. But the sad fact remains, that for the past few months the means needed for prosecuting the work have not been forthcoming. Repeatedly have the remittances been delayed because of a deficient treasury. Why is this? There can be but one answer. Our hearts are not in the work.

When our beloved President was stricken down by a cowardly assassin, how did the heart of the whole Nation throb in sympathy. And during all those terrible weeks of suspense, how was the very throne of God besieged with importunate pleadings. From thousands of hearthstones, morning and evening, the desire of the Nation ascended to God. Had money been needed for his recovery how would the silver and the gold have flowed into the treasury in one continuous stream. Why this wide-spread sympathy, this deep anxiety? The reason is obvious. He was our President; he belonged to us; and when stricken down by the fatal bullet, every heart in the Nation was smitten by the blow. "Over the ocean wave" the children of our Father are dying by thousands,—dying with no knowledge of Him whose arm supported our lamented President as he stepped into the waters of death. They are our sisters, wounded by sin's fatal bullet. On our southern borders other members of this same family are striving, amid difficulties of which we have little conception, to raise themselves to a higher plane of womanhood. And yet we, knowing all these things, we, who call ourselves Christian women, look on with an indifference absolutely appalling. Where are the forty thousand women
of this denomination? Could they but understand the importance of this work; could they realize the amount of good that this trifle (two cents a week from each of them) would accomplish; thousands of children rescued from ignorance and degradation, doors of secluded zenanas thrown wide open for the entrance of the truth, and increased facilities for the education and uplifting of our own country women would be only parts of the blessed results. Are we Christians? A Christian with none of the spirit of the Master; a Christian with no interest in the cause for which He laid down His life, were, surely, an anomaly. My sisters, let us awake from our lethargy. Let us seek to understand our responsibilities. This work has been intrusted to us. Shall we be faithful in carrying it on? "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Mrs. J. A. Lowell.

**HOME DEPARTMENT.**

It is with gratitude and hopfulness, as well as with regrets, that we come up to this closing scene of another year. Hopefulness, because from many directions there come tokens of freshly wakened sympathy and activity in our missionary work, the accession in nearly every district of new auxiliaries, a growing intelligence on the subject of missions among our people generally, and a consequent quickening of the sense of duty and responsibility. Regrets, because the contributions of the year have not equaled our expectations, and because less effort has been made in some quarters for the enlarging and strengthening of our working home force than was hoped for at the beginning of the year. To do only as much as we have done, does not meet our own approval. *Forward* should be our direct course. Not lagging carelessly behind the other daughters of our King in our generation; we, also, would loyally keep His trust, and so, as our strength may be, must we bear constantly forward into the darkness His banner of light. This requires unflagging diligence and the cheerful taking up of little duties—light yokes—at the expense of self. Some of us have felt sorrow in approaching the close of this year that we have not more promptly and diligently taken and borne the little yokes, and so carried farther our little part toward the fulfilling of the
great plan of our Father. Still we come to-day with a paean in our hearts unto Him who hath always given us the victory in all we have, as a society, unconditionally attempted.

We meet to-day

UNDER A SHADOW

and in grief, because one of the choicest spirits among the managers of this society, pure and sweet, wise and strong of heart, has, at mid-day, gone up from our side. Last year we looked back together through seven years and rejoiced over unbroken ranks. But now a loss has befallen us so great, and to those who best knew her, so sore, that we see not how it can be repaired. Who will come and take the place among our workers of our sainted Mrs. Penney? Who, with spirit so gentle, with charity so sweet, will combine so rare good sense with fervor of interest, and promptness of execution in the practical details of work at home for pressing onward into all the earth the knowledge of our Lord? As we were intimately associated, I may be excused for mentioning here what has always been the secret charm of Mrs. Penney's work for missions. It was the conviction that there is between Jesus and his true friends a mutual trust; they trust Him to do all for them, and He trusts them, if they love Him, to keep His word, to give loving respect and response to His last expressed request, His culminating gift of trust. The hour is well remembered when this conviction seemed to take deep hold upon her. At once her interest began to awaken interest in others for sending abroad the precious Gospel. Within two weeks from that day a young lady of Augusta wrote to tell how Mrs. Penney called together the women and girls of the church to enlist them in organizing a missionary society, adding, "She never looked so beautiful before as when she was talking to us that afternoon."

Her native sweet modesty and shrinking self-distrust were soon enlisted with her heart,—were themselves baptized, and became attractive charms of her service. From the time she gave this loyal and loving response to her Lord, it was evident that she had, in her own Christian experience, a blessed recompense. He "manifested" Himself unto her, according to His word, in a way that was more and more precious to her and satisfying.

But as we were thankful one year ago for life preserved, so let us give thanks much more to-day for life and immortality so brought to light, that as we may know of this beauti-
ful daughter of the King, that called in from the toil in the early afternoon of her earthly life, she has but passed through the gates, and, just a little before us, reached our Father's house.

"So she took...
The one grand step beyond the stars of God
Into the splendor, shadowless and broad,
Into the everlasting joy and light."

Let us now appreciate and cherish the toilers and agencies that are left. Conspicuous among these agencies is

OUR MAGAZINE,
respecting which we may justly be complacent if not proud. Nobly and gracefully is it performing its large and important share of the Home work. Financially it has every year come out more than secure. Its number of subscribers is a little more than thirty-six hundred. "The State of Maine," says the agent, "shows the most marked increase, sending this year nine hundred names, strong, for the mailing list," while Paige Street Church, Lowell, Mass., sends 88, the largest number from any one church. With a little increase of effort on all hands, we may soon reach the 5,000 subscribers, which will give a safe basis upon which we may venture upon the publication of our magazine monthly. This little effort would most manifestly "pay" in various ways, especially in the blessing it would bring to the larger number of readers.

"I like your little Helper. It has been a 'help' to me," said the editor of The Gospel in all Lands, of his own accord, in a conversation this summer. The publisher of The Heathen Woman's Friend asks for the article, "Is Any One Excused?" in our last number, to publish as a tract. Rev. Bro. Penney said in one of our Q. Ms., "Every number of this little magazine is worth the subscription price." The publishing committee are very sensible and judicious ladies. They with the editor, herself devoted and eminently fitted for her work, are bent upon making it a bright, enlivening visitor to our homes, that shall bring with it real life pictures of things that we all need to know; that we shall be wiser and better for knowing, and happier, because it will, at the same time, open up to us ways by which we can ourselves let the "true light" shine upon the life represented by those same pictures, so that it may become bright and beautiful, where it is now dark and revolting.
The new feature of our Home work is the

BUREAU OF INTELLIGENCE AND EXCHANGE.

The two young ladies having this in charge have each a separate "drawer," one for essays, dialogues, recitations, etc., for use in public missionary meetings; the other for letters from missionaries, for the same use as well as for the regular monthly meetings of auxiliaries. Miss Kate Anthony, at the head of the first mentioned division, says, "This department has received twenty applications which have been answered by an average of nearly four articles to each one. These calls have come from Ohio, Michigan, New York, Maine, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, and from seventeen different auxiliaries, quarterly meetings, etc." She adds, "I am convinced a great deal of helpful and valuable material is lying useless and unavailable for want of a little thought and care in forwarding to the bureau. We must have a constant incoming to supply the outgoing; a full supply of fresh, invigorating blood for these arteries; else there will be but a lingering life and final death. I do not, by any means, anticipate failure. On the contrary, I have much encouragement and enthusiasm in the work, and have in mind the germs of several plans for making the bureau more efficient."

Mrs. Andrews, in charge of the other department, says, the work of this year having been simply initiative, the existence and use of the bureau being but little understood, few of the auxiliaries have availed themselves of its aid, and the duties of her department have been light. She speaks of having used for circulation thus far, letters and extracts of letters furnished her by private correspondents of the missionaries. This suggests to other such correspondents how they also can make the letters they receive or extracts from them widely useful.

We may indulge large expectations from this new agency; especially if our friends, on all hands, take "a little thought and care" to supply the needed fresh material for its use. And may God bless and reward the young ladies who have so heartily taken up this work!

This enterprise, like all the rest of our work, involves some little expenses, which, in the aggregate are considerable, and so, every year, as the work progresses, we feel more and more need of an
INCIDENTAL FUND.

As yet very little has been contributed for this purpose. Our workers in some states are calling for leaflets for free circulation. Some of us are strongly impressed with the desirableness of such aids as leaflets offer, to be employed in certain ways. "It is apparent, for instance," says one of excellent judgment, "that the prompt putting of a small page containing 'Hints and Helps' in the hands of new workers would lift from them the burden of their inexperience and secure more confident and successful co-operation at once." But especially would this free circulation of leaflets be useful in places where neither the Star nor the Helper comes, and where it would in many cases secure an entrance for one or both of these. But the Board shrinks persistently from devoting to these Home purposes any money contributed for missions. And so, not to speak of other frequently recurring expenses, a considerable bill for publishing this year was met at the personal expense of members of the Board. Sometimes these incidental expenses are embarrassing, and one case has been mortifying. May the Father raise up for us friends who shall include this particular one among the objects of their benevolence. It is an object that should commend itself to the attention of the auxiliaries.

DISTRICT REPORTS.

We are still unable to get anything like a full view of the home work and workers in the various districts, on account of the very deficient reports of some of their secretaries. Some of the secretaries are, however, a joy and support to those who rely on them. The following will give such a view as we are able to present:

MAINE.

Penobscot District—Secretary, Mrs. E. D. Wade, Dover.

2. M. Secretaries.

Aroostook, Miss Rose A. Thorlough, Maple Grove.
Ellsworth, Mrs. E. Harding, Ellsworth.
Exeter, Mrs. Anna A. Howard, Bangor.
Houlton, Mrs. Hannah Haskell, Hodgdon.

Montville, Mrs. E. G. Eastman, Rockland.
Prosperity and Unity, Sebec, Miss Annie E. Bryant, Dover.
Springfield, Mrs. S. E. Graves, Springfield.

Mrs. E. D. Wade, District Secretary, sends greeting with this report:
Eighth Annual Report.

"Another year has closed its account and its record is sealed in eternity. The solemn question comes home, Have I done all I could for the Master? I have the consciousness of having tried, and may God bless the efforts to the good of others.

"Ellsworth Q. M. has one auxiliary, 40 members. Sixty-eight subscribers to the Helper have raised during the year $34.92. Supports one native teacher, her support being included in the $34.92.

"The Secretary of Aroostook Q. M. cannot report at this time on account of sickness. She is an earnest worker, and is doing good service for the Master.

"The Bangor auxiliary (Exeter Q. M.), has raised $32. Rockland auxiliary (Montville Q. M.), has thirty-three members, twelve subscribers to Helper, raised during the year $21.65, and made forty garments for the poor of their own city. There are warm-hearted ladies in Rockland, and I am expecting still larger things of them. Think they will prove to have received a new impetus from the late yearly meeting held there. Sebec Q. M. has raised $81.99; Springfield, $10.20. We reckon our year from Aug. 1, to Aug. 1. We hope to do better another year, as there is more than usual interest this fall. I have $100 in treasury, collected within the last two weeks. Forty dollars of it is for Anthony Hall on the $1,000 pledge. This district has raised during the year $237.94. These statistics were gathered chiefly at the Y. M., as the Q. M. secretaries with a very few exceptions have not been induced to send reports."

How much easier for the District Secretary, how much more accurate the account she could give, and how much pleasanter and better all around, if every Aux. and Q. M. secretary would cheerfully and promptly send in her filled blanks! The good time will come!

The auxiliaries of this district are so far as known:


Bands — Dover and Foxcroft, South Dover, Milo, Bradford, Charleston, Corinth, Abbott, Houlton ("The Gleaners"), Pittsfield.

MAINE CENTRAL DISTRICT — SECRETARY, MRS. E. N. FERNALD, LEWISTON.

Q. M. Secretaries.

Anson, name and residence unknown. Farmington, Mrs. A. D. TAYLOR, Bowdoin, Mrs. C. F. PENNEY, Augusta, (deceased). Bean's Corner, Jay.
The District Secretary, not having gathered statistics, is unable to make a report.

Information kindly furnished by Mrs. E. H. Butts, of Anson Q. M., shows positive advancement in that section. A Q. M. Society was organized there last December, but "has not as yet accomplished much." This can be said in its praise: it has a president who, though it was not her special duty, would take the pains to report the Q. M. because "some one" ought to do it before the Anniversaries. Mrs. B. reports five church auxiliaries. Of these, the one at E. New Portland, now in its first year, has eighteen members and takes seven or eight copies of the Missionary Helper. At Kingfield the auxiliary numbers fourteen. They have raised, the past year, $21.40, and take seven copies of the Helper. At West New Portland the auxiliary has twelve members; raised this year $20.00; five copies of the Helper taken.

"We have," says Mrs. B., "some really good, earnest missionary workers in this Q. M." But she finds many who, when approached on the subject of missions, give those oft-repeated, but disingenuous and hollow excuses, over which Satan must laugh, "Heathen enough at home;" "not able to give." O, how will these subterfuges appear to him who now so confidently resorts to them, when, "at the last day," as Jesus affirms, "The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him!" How much will all such excuses weigh in the balance with his commands?

Bowdoin Q. M. — not reported — is sustaining an irreparable loss in the death of Mrs. Penney, its secretary. Some resolute steps forward are known to have been taken here during the last year. At Bowdoinham Ridge a new and vigorous auxiliary has been organized. It has reported quarterly (three quarters); has already remitted to the treasurer over $20.00, the first quarter's remittance being for Anthony Hall. It proposes to support a native teacher; is interested to send a good delegation to Q. M. on mission day, and was at last accounts beginning in good season to make preparations for a public annual meeting. It is especially regretted that we have not a full report from this Q. M., as no other in our entire field has so many auxiliaries, reads so many Helpers, or raises so large an amount of money as this one. The ministers here have for six or seven years at every Q. M. assigned an hour to the women for missionary services. At the last session it chanced that there was no
lady present who had ever been relied on for active participation in the exercises of these meetings. But the hour was not allowed on that account to pass unimproved, and the meeting was one of absorbing interest.

Mrs. Butler, the former efficient secretary of Farmington Q. M., has been obliged to resign her office; but we are happy to say that Mrs. A. D. Taylor, another earnest Christian and missionary worker, has been elected to fill her place. This Q. M. is known to have added this year three new ones to its number of auxiliaries. And, what is just as encouraging, its old ones are frequently giving proof of vigorous life. One of them, that at East Dixfield, though in a small and feeble church, takes, with its membership of seven, ten copies of the Helper, and has raised this year, $34.07, furnishing a good example of what may be done, where there is a will, by a few individuals, under circumstances that are generally an excuse for doing nothing.

The auxiliaries of this District are as far as known, as follows:


Maine Western District—Secretary, Mrs. V. G. Ramsey.

Q. M. Secretaries.

York Co., Mrs. F. C. Bradeen, North | Cumberland, Mrs. E. Blake, Steep Falls.

Mrs. Ramsey says: “It is impossible for the secretary to make an exact report of the work in this district, for the reason that she has not been able to obtain the necessary information. The organization is quite incomplete, and auxiliaries and mission bands have not been careful to report. We are sorry for this incompleteness, but so much information has been obtained that we know there are active and patient workers in the field, through whose efforts we believe, there is an increasing interest in our work. The Doughty’s Falls auxiliary organized last December, has already raised thirty dollars.”

Auxiliaries so far as known, are:

York Co., Q. M.—Saco, Biddeford, West Buxton, First North Berwick, Doughty’s Falls, Shapleigh, Lyman. Parsonsfield Q. M.—South Limington, Limerick,

Bands — Little Seed Sowers, Portland; Little Helpers, Limerick; Little Gleaners, South Parsonfield; Children’s Band, Windham; Young People’s Band, Raymond; Helping Hands, West Falmouth.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

DISTRICT SECRETARY, MRS. G. C. WATERMAN, DOVER.

Q. M. Secretaries.

Belknap, Mrs. J. T. Weeks, Laconia, Lisbon, Mrs. M. J. Brown.
New Durham, Mrs. J. C. Osgood, Pittsfield.
Rockingham, Mrs. F. K. Chase, Dover.

Mrs. Waterman says: “All the Q. Ms. have secretaries but not all have reported, therefore it is difficult to give an accurate report of what has been done in this Y. M. for missions during the last year.

We have thirteen auxiliaries and six bands. Interesting meetings have been held in connection with the Q. Ms. and the Y. Ms.

Since the first of September a new interest has awakened in some of the Q. Ms. because of special work urged upon them, and that is to adopt Miss Lura Brackett as our missionary. We desire to do this in addition to the present work. Our Missionary Helper is well received, and a large number are taken.”


VERMONT.

DISTRICT SECRETARY, MRS. F. P. EATON, CORINTH.

Q. M. Secretaries.

Corinth, Mrs. F. P. Eaton, Enosburg, Mrs. R. J. Russell, Highgate Center, Huntington, Miss Ruth A. Newhall, Waterbury Center, Wheelock, Mrs. J. M. Prescott, Londonderry.

Stratford, Mrs. B. F. Jefferson, So. Stratford, Stanstead, Miss Fannie Moulton, Stanstead, P. Q.

Mrs. Eaton says: “At our recent Yearly Meeting, Saturday evening was devoted to a Woman’s Missionary Meeting, at which much interest and zeal was manifest, and, according to reports, an increased interest has mani-
fested itself during the past year. Some of our Q. Ms.
are doing more than others—all are awakening more to
the work. At Washington there has been organized this
year through the earnest efforts of Mrs. L. G. Clarke, a
children's band, consisting of 36 members, called 'Hopeful
Workers.' I recommend church societies, if possible, other­
wise Q. M. societies. Missionary meetings are held and
collections taken, by which means considerable money is
raised. The amount sent to the treasury from Vermont
Y. M. that I know of, up to this time—not a whole year
—is $268.93. This included $84.35 from Stanstead Q. M.,
P. Q. Number of auxiliaries, 12; members, 130; bands,
4; subscribers to Helper, 136. We love the mission cause
and feel that we are sowing seed from which in due time a
rich harvest will be gathered.”

MASSACHUSETTS.

DISTRICT SECRETARY, MRS. A. C. RUSSELL, LOWELL.

The secretary feels dissatisfied with her own work, as this
is her first year in the service, and she has labored under
some disadvantages besides those of inexperience. She,
however, sends full statistics from all the auxiliaries except
one, Haverhill, whose secretary being absent from home, had
not furnished her report.

Auxiliary of Paige Street Church, Lowell, Mrs. A. C. Rus­
sell, Secretary, gives number of members, 93; subscribers to
Helper, 80; meetings held, 6; money raised, $148.19;
expended as follows: $5.00 for Minnesota, $60.00 for Indus­
trial school in India, $5.00 for Home missions, and balance for
Foreign. Mrs. Russell adds, “This society is able to report
a very good year. It has held a public meeting once in
three months, and they have been very interesting. In clos­
ing the one held in April we had the pleasure of raising
$60.00 for a scholarship for the new Industrial School in In­
dia, it being the first money contributed for that purpose. This
year our secretary has changed the time of its annual meet­
ing from the first of January to the first of October, so that
after this we may be able to report a full year at the Anniver­
saries in October. We have raised since Jan. 1 nearly
as much as in all of last year.” The above figures confirm
the assertion that “this secretary is able to report a very
good year.”
"Mission Helpers," Mt. Vernon Church, Lowell, Miss Ina D. Pratt, Secretary, gives number in band, 25 ; subscribers to Missionary Helper, 50 ; money raised, $45.00 ; expended as follows: Zenana work, $5.00; Ragged schools, $5.00; Rev. Mr. Clark, Kansas, $5.00; Miss Franklin's salary, $5.00; Miss Ida Phillips' salary, $10.00, and Anthony Hall, $10.00. Total, $45.00.

This band comes very near "abounding unto every good work." It is beautifully proving the appropriateness of its name.

Somerville auxiliary, Miss Etta Costellow, Secretary, gives number of members, 13; number in band, 8; number of meetings held, 10; money raised, $17.25.

RHODE ISLAND.

District Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Dexter.

"It is gratifying to report advancement in this District during the year. Extended knowledge of the work and its needs has been followed by increased receipts. More money has been raised than in any preceding year. The sisters, not satisfied with making their usual remittances, have generously responded to calls from other fields. They have manifested a commendable desire to become more intelligent workers. The large attendance upon our quarterly conventions, and the enthusiasm evinced, are full of cheer and promise. The young people in many of our churches are entering heartily into the work. Several auxiliaries have assumed special work. Greenwich Street auxiliary has given nearly or quite a hundred dollars towards establishing a library, to be called the Dexter Library, in the study room of Myrtle Hall. The Young People's Society of Roger Williams Church has pledged $500 for finishing the Roger Williams Library room in Anthony Hall. Already $200 or more of this has been forwarded. At the last session of the Western R. I. Q. M. $100 was raised for Home and Foreign work. Steps were taken toward the organization of a Q. M. Woman's Missionary Society. The Q. M. Secretary, Mrs. Fenner, is doing a good work in that section. The churches and societies generally have freely responded to the call to meet the $1,000 pledge for Anthony Hall. Papers, books and clothing have also been forwarded in answer to pleas from the South and West. We regret that our bands are not generally as active
as we desire. One band and one Young People's Society have been organized the past year.

The New York City Church has contributed $100 for Anthony Hall. They are anticipating a more complete organization for systematic work.

*Auxiliaries*— Blackstone, Carolina Mills—"Young People's Society;" Greenville; Providence—Greenwich Street, "Greenwich Street Young People's Society," Park Street, Roger Williams, Roger Williams Young People's Society, Pond Street; Olneyville, Pascoag, Pawtucket.

*Bands*— Blackstone, Centredale, Farnumsville (Mass.), Greenville, Olneyville, Pascoag, Pawtucket, Park Street.

Contributions are received from the following churches: Auburn, Georgiaville, New Shoreham, New York City, Taunton, Tiverton, Chepachet, East Killingly, (Conn.), Foster Union, N. Foster, W. Scituate, and W. R. I. Q. M.

Mrs. L. C. Griffin, Home Secretary, sends the following information from

NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA.

Of the work in the Association we have received but fragmentary reports during the year, and no summary can be given.

There has been some progress in the work of organization, and most of the old societies are working steadily on. We assure you there are many faithful workers here, and the cause will not be forgotten.

Mrs. Griffin has lately been appointed Superintendent of missionary work in the Central Association. The Missionary Helper is an appreciated blessing, and the public meetings held by churches and Q. Ms. are a source of strength recognized more and more.

MICHIGAN.

Mrs. Griffin also reports: "From Mrs. Koon's reports, promptly sent, we gather the following facts from the Michigan Y. M.:

Of our eleven Q. Ms. eight have organized missionary societies, and one more, the Oakland, is raising much money and holding live missionary meetings. We hope it will soon organize. The Lansing Q. M. Society has been lately organized and with good prospects.

Forty-nine auxiliaries are reported, a few of them formed during the year, and almost all gathering strength as the time
Home Department.

Home Department.

Home Department.

goes by. Some, however, are becoming discouraged and neglecting duty.

We are giving more attention to work for children, and a few bands have been formed, which is, we hope, but the beginning.

We are seeking to arrange permanently for our running expenses, for it is certainly a defective institution that cannot run itself on a sound financial basis. Realizing the great need of more money for God, we are most thankful for the deepening interest, and look forward to the future with faith and hope.”

CENTRAL OHIO.

District Secretary, Mrs. J. B. Lash, West Mansfield.

Mrs. Lash sends a very pleasant account of the interest Ohio is taking in the missionary of their adoption, Miss Nellie Phillips, who, with her mother, Mrs. Dr. Jeremiah Phillips, sailed for India September 24. Having spoken of a meeting of the State Association at Springfield, a short time before Miss Phillips sailed, and of their pleasure in seeing and hearing her there, and in contributing a sum necessary for the purchase of medical instruments and medicines for her use in practice, Mrs. Lash proceeds: “We all thought it good to be there, and that we were blessed in giving for her support. We all feel that she and her interests are dear to our hearts, and that our prayers, with our best wishes and our money shall follow her, that the dear Saviour may care for her and make her a bright light to lead those to whom she may go to trust in the Redeemer whom she loves. As Ohio has adopted her as our missionary, it becomes necessary that we unite our efforts to secure for her a good support, that she may not feel for a moment that she is a burden to us. Miss Phillips thought it best that we organize a State society auxiliary to the Association, and have Q. M. societies auxiliary to the State society, and so on. She wrote a constitution, and the ladies adopted it. We have one president and one vice-president in each Y. M.” Mrs. L. intended to send her report of this year, but it has not arrived. From Miss Laura Greeley, District Secretary of O. Y. M., no recent news has come; but the last, which was published in the Helper gave several examples of progress. Our heartiest congratulations are with our sisters in Ohio in this undertaking. Their contributions will not pass through our
treasury, but we are not, on that account, any less in sympa­thy with them, as co-workers with us; for their work and ours is still one.

INDIANA.

Northern District Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Vaughn,
Le Grange.

Mrs. Vaughn accepted a district secretaryship in this State early in the spring, and has been cheerfully and faithfully doing "what she could." Difficulties exist there in the way of organizing societies that shall work for the objects of the F. B. W. M. S. Especially is this the case in her own Q. M., Le Grange. This is the home of our Bro. Coldren, and this Q. M. is contributing over a $100 a year for his support. In addition to this the Hawpatch Church or Sunday School has this summer raised, at a festival, $25 for Bro. Coldren's native preacher. If societies were formed in the churches there having the support of Bro. Coldren and his work for the chief object, they would often also have little "gleanings" which they, as women, would love to send for the benefit especially of women, and so they would be occasionally join­ing hands with us, and it would be both pleasant and helpful in many ways.

Mrs. Vaughn says: "The other Q. Ms. are doing some­thing for missions, but I cannot tell how much. I hope the time is not far distant when we shall have an organization in our Y. M. We shall make some effort to increase the number of subscribers to the Helper the coming year." In a former letter Mrs. Vaughn says: "I have been a subscriber for the Helper since its commencement, and like it so much. I often feel that there is thirty cents worth in one number. If our sisters knew the worth of them there would be a much larger circulation."

Miss Jaqueth, of Indiana, sends no report. From former communications it may be presumed she feels that there is so little to be reported that it is scarcely worth while to dip her pen for it. She has some encouragements, and going faith­fully forward, sowing "beside all waters," will be sure to have more and more.

From Illinois we have nothing new.
Home Department.

WISCONSIN.

District Secretary, Mrs. O. H. True, Stewart.

From Mrs. True, there is no recent communication. From correspondence of the year are gathered these items: Four years ago a Y. M. Woman's Missionary Society was organized. Its object was to promote mission work in the State. At the annual meeting in June, of last year, it was voted to devote the money then in the treasury to zenana teaching. A lady was appointed in each Q. M. to look after the work in her locality. Each society was to send its money to any of our benevolent societies at its own option. Mrs. True thought, at the time of writing, that there were six of these societies. Mrs. E. D. Lewis was President of the Y. M. Society, and Mrs. O. H. True, Financial Secretary. Judging from this excellent system, and from what we know of the above officers, we are sure that, in that new, broad field, among churches widely scattered, a foundation is being laid for grand results, to be heard from in the future.

IOWA.

District Secretary, Miss Lou E. Champlin, Waterloo.

Miss Champlin reports continued interest and a prospect of new auxiliaries being formed. There is always a ring of life in her letters. It has been a joy to thus come in contact with her strong and earnest spirit.

Waterloo Society. Number of members, 36; amount collected since Jan. 1, with what was in the treasury at that date, $36.91; sent to Foreign missions, $12; to Home missions, $5.00; for benefit of Waterloo Church, $7.50; money orders, $30; in treasury, $12.11; number of HELPERS taken, 18.

Wilton Society, organized Aug. 28, 1880; membership, 10; number of HELPERS taken, 10; amount raised, $13.69; appropriated to Foreign missions, $8.60, and the remainder to fitting up a bed for Storer Normal School, and to the purchase of a book for secretary.

Edgecomb Society. Number of members, 8; amount of money raised, $7.00; appropriated to Foreign missions, $2.00; Home missions, $5.00. This is but a partial report.
Miss Champlin says: "I have some encouraging news, as I have received from the Pleasant Valley Q. M. two applications for copies of a constitution, and some copies of the Helper. Some good ladies are going to try and organize two societies, and I hope soon to have a good report from them."

Besides the above, Iowa has a state society that is raising money for various purposes, home and foreign.

**CLOSING WORDS.**

In laying down the home secretaryship, which has been for these two years, as I have painfully felt, but very inadequately sustained, I wish to thank you for the patience that I have felt in the midst of my other duties and many cares that you were called upon to exercise.

And now, it is in my heart to say to you all some closing words. First, Whatever obstacles may, at any time, seem to be in your path, do not for an instant yield to discouragement. Our is a winning cause.

On entering upon the preparation of this report, looking quite sadly over the past year upon the small amount of our work as compared with the world's immense need, there came with a flood of cheer, and I believe from the Comforter, these words, "All the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God!"

Isaiah, by the divine uplifting, was able to look off into the far future and behold the entire earth, shining under the peace and good will of Messiah's reign. It was dark, dark about him as, confidently, and no doubt exultingly, he traced the glowing words. Since then, the "day star" has arisen, the Sun has come up! The high places of the earth were long since glorified in His light. The rays have streamed down into some of the low places. The isles of the sea are lighting up. The valley of the Ganges and the adjacent plain have many a sparkling spot. Africa and China and Japan are fast catching the life-bringing beams. We dwell upon one of the heights. A beacon lifted high flings its light afar, and so from ours, though so feebly gleaming, rays are reaching half-way round the globe. In one deep ravine, far far off where men, women and children are groping together in the darkness, the beam that passed through us has been penetrating, this last year, with increasing strength. Let us
bear in mind, this spiritual Sun—this Sun of Righteousness, like the natural sun, must have an atmosphere to transmit its rays. The spirits of men must supply the medium—must receive and convey the light. Alas, the faintness with which we are reflecting the glory that falls on us! Alas, the shroudings in self, and the earth vapors through which it can but dimly gleam!

One thing more. Let us bear in mind and act upon this truth: the only sure foundation for a genuine and permanent interest in missions is love and loyalty to Jesus. In proportion as He becomes a living presence with the soul, his word law, and love for him the controlling motive, will that soul, of necessity, have a genuine desire to help in making him known everywhere. Interest springing from any other motive is likely to be spasmodic, if not spurious. The one is a pure and living spring that flows spontaneously, the other but a well, whose waters flow only as they are pumped. Let us, then, seek chiefly, both for ourselves and for those whose sympathies in good works we wish to enlist, such a living union with Christ, such abiding in him, as will show itself in all our work; whose natural outcome is service for others in sympathy with his will.

In this spirit we shall not neglect the needs within our own country because of interest in Foreign Missions; nor, on the other hand, will the overflow of our sympathies be checked by our country's boundary line. Listening to the voice of the Master, we shall be called each to that department of the one great work in which He sees He can use us best. Meanwhile, in this we will rejoice: "All the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God." This is his purpose. However slowly and half-heartedly we may have offered gifts and service for the progress of his plan, it is steadily, and of late, rapidly, moving forward toward the grand consummation. Is there not both comfort and incentive to service, in the knowledge that his will is perpetually operative for the securing of this transcendent purpose? Silent and unseen it works, recognized only by its effects; and these often mysterious, bringing present pain, disappointment, and grief; but always found, in the end, to be gracious, beneficent, bearing humanity forward and upward. If we often pause and think who He is that is thus perpetually working for the unfolding to all the world of his salvation, that He is really what He declares himself to be—love—and our
Father, I think it will help us to grow in sympathy with him in this great purpose, so that we shall find ourselves saying with Christ, "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work." We shall come, more and more to realize our Saviour's prayer: "As thou, Father, art in me and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us." And what reason does He give for asking this? "That the world may know that Thou hast sent me." For, as the Father's love embraces all the ends of the earth, not only because of its amplitude but because of its very nature, so our love, as it becomes purified from selfishness, genuine, and thus like his love, leaps all boundary lines between the near and the remote, and we put on the chief characteristic of the family whose children we are, of whom God, who is love, is the Father, and Jesus Christ, who gave himself for all, is the Elder Brother.

Mrs. A. C. Hayes, Home Secretary.

MINUTES.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Free Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met in the vestry of the Free Baptist Church in Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 5, 1881, at 1.30 P. M. Mrs. E. S. Burlingame, the President, occupied the chair and opened the meeting with prayer.

The records of the year were read, corrected, and approved.

The reading of the reports of the Home and Corresponding Secretaries and of the Treasurer, which had passed before the Board, was deferred to the public anniversary.

The Chair appointed the following persons on nomination of officers: Mrs. Dexter, of Rhode Island, Mrs. Hills, of New Hampshire, Mrs. Porter, of Massachusetts, Mrs. Hayes, of Maine, and Mrs. Gerrish, of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Ramsey presented the following with reference to the death of Mrs. Penney:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father, in his inscrutable wisdom, to remove our beloved sister and fellow-laborer here to his higher service above; therefore, while we bow to his holy will, knowing He is too wise to err, too good to be unkind, we desire to express not only our deep sympathy with her bereaved and deeply afflicted husband and children, but our own sorrow and sense of loss.

In view of her beautiful and useful life, we pray for an endowment of the Spirit that rested on her; that we may be able to take up and carry forward the work that fell from her hands.

An appropriate poem also was read by Mrs. J. B. Davis.
**Appropriations for 1882.**

**ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.**

This session opened with singing of the hymn,

"All hail the power of Jesus' name!"

and the President read the Scriptures and led in prayer.

The Corresponding Secretary's Report was read by Miss DeMeritte.

Mrs. Hayes presented portions of her annual report, and extracts from the reports of the District Secretaries were read by Miss French. Miss DeMeritte presented the Treasurer's account for the year.

Mrs. Brewster, editor of the Missionary Helper, was then introduced, and spoke for a half-hour.

**ADJOURNED SESSION.**

The Committee on Nominations presented their report, which was adopted, and the following officers elected (See page 2 of Report).

The Committee on procuring a charter was continued, and Mrs. Batchelder and Mrs. Davis, both of Maine, were added to the committee.

There was considerable discussion on the subject of leaflets, their importance, and the best method of providing the means for their publication. It was voted that this object be combined with those of the Incidental Fund, making the fund to be known as the Literature and Incidental Fund. The care of it was placed in the hands of Mrs. Brewster, of Rhode Island, Mrs. Bowen, of Maine, and Mrs. Clark, of Rhode Island.

It was voted to print a report of thirty-two pages, as a supplement to the Helper. Adjourned to call of Corresponding Secretary.

**MRS. G. C. WATERMAN,**

*Recording Secretary, pro tem.*

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**APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1882.**

**INDIA.**

**Midnapore.**

Salary of Miss Mary Bacheler, ........................................... $300 00
Zenana work (Mrs. and Miss Bacheler), .................................... 250 00
Ragged schools (Mrs. J. L. Phillips), ..................................... 300 00
Support of Miss Hattie Phillips, ........................................ 500 00
Schools (Mrs. Lawrence), ................................................... 100 00

**Jellasore.**

Girls' orphanage and schools (Miss Crawford), ................................ 200 00

**Bhimapore.**

Teachers and schools (Mrs. Burkholder), ................................... 150 00

**Balasore.**

Salary of Miss Ida Phillips, ................................................. 400 00
Zenana and district work, .................................................... 295 00

**Total for India,** ......................................................... $2,495 00
Eighth Annual Report.

HARPER’S FERRY, WEST VA.

Salary of Miss Brackett, .............................................. $350.00
Salary of Miss Franklin, ........................................... 200.00
For expense of study-room, kitchen, sewing teacher, etc., (care of Mrs. Brackett), .................. 180.00

Total for Normal School, ........................................... 730.00

By vote of the Board, all sums that come into the treasury for the work at Harper’s Ferry are thus appropriated, and the same is true of the Industrial School at Midnapore.

TREASURER’S REPORT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1881.

RECEIPTS.
Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1880..................................................... $482.08
Cash received:
For Foreign Missions, including one-half bequest of Mrs. L. Shipman............................... $501.94
" Zenana work .............................................................. 183.50
" Miss Hattie Phillips’ work and salary ................................ 506.31
" Miss I. Phillips’ work and salary .................................... 251.47
" Miss L. Crawford’s work ............................................... 100.41
" Mrs. T. W. Burkholder’s work ........................................ 87.10
" Mrs. O. R. Bacheler’s work .......................................... 83.00
" Mrs. J. L. Phillips’ work ............................................... 76.00
" Mrs. R. M. Lawrence’s work ......................................... 26.00
" Home Missions, including one-half bequest of Mrs. L. Shipman ........................................ 292.52
" Harper’s Ferry .................................................................. 57.46
" Miss Lura Brackett’s salary ........................................... 28.00
" Miss. C. Franklin’s salary ............................................... 27.00
" General work, home and foreign ..................................... 846.24
From overplus in India treasury ........................................... 12.20
" Interest on money borrowed ............................................. 15.03
Total receipts for yearly appropriation, $3,094.18
For Anthony Hall (on $1,000 pledge) .................................. 481.33
" Library in Anthony Hall ................................................... 100.00
" Myrtle Hall ..................................................................... 36.88
" Industrial School ............................................................ 65.80
" Working capital ............................................................. 124.15
On Storer College note ...................................................... 15.88
For incidental fund ........................................................... 15.82
Total Receipts ................................................................... $3,934.04

$4,416.12
Treasurer's Report.

**DISBURSEMENTS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>For Miss L. Crawford, for orphanage</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mrs. O. R. Bacheler, for zenana support</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mrs. J. L. Phillips, for ragged schools</td>
<td>400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mrs. T. W. Burkholder, for schools</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss I. Phillips, for District work and schools</td>
<td>270.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss H. Phillips, for support</td>
<td>400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mrs. R. M. Lawrence, for schools</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss H. Phillips, for salary</td>
<td>360.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss I. Phillips, for salary</td>
<td>300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Mrs. Brackett, for special work</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Aid of Students at Harper's Ferry</td>
<td>30.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss C. Franklin, for salary</td>
<td>200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss L. Brackett, for salary</td>
<td>350.00</td>
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<td>&quot; Publishing Reports</td>
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<td>&quot; Publishing condensed reports in Register</td>
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<td>&quot; Interest on borrowed money</td>
<td>2.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Money lost in letter</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Disbursements for yearly appropriations, $3,290.88. Owed Miss I. Phillips $40.00, making total yearly appropriation $3,330.88</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Miss French, traveling expenses to Nova Scotia</td>
<td>21.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Anthony Hall, due Sept. 30, 1880</td>
<td>140.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Anthony Hall, received since 1880</td>
<td>481.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Anthony Hall, for Library</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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<td>&quot; Myrtle Hall</td>
<td>36.88</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot; Investment of working capital</td>
<td>124.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; Investment of money received from Storer College note</td>
<td>15.88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Disbursements</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand Sept. 30, 1881</td>
<td>205.29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Disbursements: $4,210.83
Cash on hand: $4,416.12

Of this balance, $40.00 is owed to Miss I. Phillips, $65.80 to Industrial School, and $2.75 to Incidental Fund.

**INVESTMENTS.**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Balance of note against Storer College</td>
<td>156.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposited in Strafford Co. Saving Bank</td>
<td>506.67</td>
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</table>

Total: $663.57

These investments are for
- A new missionary: $128.92
- A working capital: $534.65

Laura A. DeMeritte, Treasurer.

I hereby certify that I have examined the foregoing account, and find it correctly cast and properly vouched, and the investments made as per statement.

Mrs. E. B. Chamberlin, Auditor.
Receipts were received from the following sources:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>1872</th>
<th>1873</th>
<th>1874</th>
<th>1875</th>
<th>1876</th>
<th>1877</th>
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<td>365 19</td>
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<td>1115 03</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Hampshire</td>
<td>377 30</td>
<td>408 19</td>
<td>524 54</td>
<td>862 01</td>
<td>768 21</td>
<td>1115 03</td>
<td>1072 61</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>51 70</td>
<td>41 62</td>
<td>25 10</td>
<td>102 25</td>
<td>123 62</td>
<td>119 91</td>
<td>582 53</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
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Total receipts, $19,681 72.