TWENTIETH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
BOMBAY
Woman's Missionary Conference
OF THE
Methodist Episcopal Church
FOR
1911
HELD AT
Poona, January 4—7, 1912.

POONA:
PRINTED BY THE SCOTTISH MISSION INDUSTRIES COMPANY, LIMITED
(T. Dobson, Manager.)
FOR THE BOMBAY WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
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Cable and Telegraphic Address:—“Forservice,” Bombay.
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Gujarati—Miss Ada Holmes, Chairman, Miss Anna Agnes Abbott, Registrar Rev. F. Wood, Miss H. E. Robinson.
Gujarati for Indian Workers—Miss Abbott, Miss Morgan, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Wood, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Linzell, Jivibai Yusaf, Hannabai Musu.

Temperance—Mrs. G. Eldridge, Mrs. Fawcett Shaw, Mrs. C. B. Hansen.
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Manual—Mrs. D. O. Fox, Miss E. W. Nicholls, Miss H. E. Robinson, Miss A. A. Abbott, Miss C. H. Lawson, Miss M. D. Crouse.

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Philadelphia Branch—Miss C. J. Carnahan, Shady Ave. and Walnut Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cincinnati Branch—Mrs. R. L. Thomas, 792 E. McMillan Street, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Secretary of the General Office.
Miss Elizabeth R. Bender, Room 710, 150 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.

Official Correspondent.
Mrs. A. N. Fisher, 214 Twelfth St., Portland, Oregon.
## ROLL OF MEMBERS.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date of Joining Conference</th>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Vernacular</th>
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<td>1902 *1 Abbott, Anna Agnes</td>
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<td>1907 Allen, Belle J., M.D.</td>
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<td>1905 * Austin, Laura F.</td>
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<td>1905 1 Bancroft, Mrs. W. E.</td>
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<td>(1897 Central Provinces)</td>
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<td>1892 * Lawson, Christina H.</td>
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<td>1898 Wood, Mrs. F.</td>
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## INDIAN MEMBERS.

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* The figures indicate the year of vernacular passed and the asterisk indicates that the course of study has been completed.
MINUTES
OF THE
Bombay Woman's Missionary Conference.

First Day.
Poona, Thursday, January 4th, 1912

Opening.—The Twentieth annual session of the Bombay Woman's Missionary Conference met in the parlor of the Taylor High School at 3 P.M., with the First Vice President, Mrs. Hutchings, in the chair.

Devotional Meeting.—Mrs. Robinson took charge of this meeting and after the song, "Oh Master, let me Walk with Thee," led in prayer. She then read a portion of the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles and spoke briefly upon the work of the Holy Spirit in the lives of God's children. After a season spent in prayer and praise the conference proceeded to business.

Roll Call.—The secretary called the roll and the following responded to their names:—Miss Abbott, Miss Crouse, Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Hansen, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Hutchings, Miss Lawson, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Robinson, Miss Robinson, Miss Ross, and Mrs. Stephens.

Election of President.—It was proposed and carried that the rules for the election of officers be suspended and that Mrs. Robinson be elected by acclamation to the office of President.

Introductions.—The following new members were introduced and their names added to the roll:—Misses Chilson, Connor, and Goodall.

Election of Officers.—Mrs. Hansen and Miss Ross were appointed tellers. The following officers were then elected by ballot:—First Vice-President, Miss Morgan; Second Vice-President, Miss Crouse; Secretary, Miss Abbott; Official Correspondent, Dr. Allen; Correspondent for Home Office, Miss Lawson; Statistical Secretary, Mrs. Eldridge; Auxiliary Treasurer and Conference Organizer, Mrs. Bancroft;
The secretary appointed Miss Chilson as assistant secretary.

Introductions.—Miss Vida Stephens and Dr. Emma Worral were then introduced and the latter expressed her pleasure at being present and her continued interest in the work of the conference.
Miscellaneous.—It was proposed and carried that the time for the meetings be fixed at from three to five p.m.

It was proposed and carried that the hour for the election of the Finance Committee be fixed at three-thirty Saturday.

It was proposed and carried that the time for the election of the delegates to Central Conference be fixed at three-thirty Monday.

Communications.—A letter was read by the secretary from Mrs. Eddy and the secretary was instructed to send a reply bearing the greetings of the conference.

Appointment of Temporary Committees.—The chair appointed the following temporary committees:

Committee on Resolutions.—Mrs Hansen, Miss Lawson, Miss Morgan.

Committee on Nominations.—Mrs. Fox, Miss Abbott, Miss Ross.

Adjournment.—After being led in prayer by Mrs. Worrall the conference stood adjourned.

Second Day.

Friday, January 5th, 1912.

Opening Session.—The conference met at three o'clock with the President, Mrs. Robinson, in the chair.

Devotional.—After singing “To Thee, O Dear, Dear Saviour,” various members of the conference gave Scripture messages that had been helpful to them and a season was spent in prayer after which the conference proceeded to the business of the day.

Minutes.—The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Introduction.—Mrs. Bisbee was introduced to the conference.

Roll.—The name of Mrs. Bisbee was added to the roll.

Communications.—On motion the secretary was ordered to send a telegram of greetings to the North India Woman’s Conference now in session in Lucknow, and flowers were to be sent to Dr. Corpron who is ill in hospital in Bombay, and a telegram of cheer to Dr. Allen and Miss Nelson.

Report of Standing Committees.—The committee on publishing minutes reported one thousand copies printed and that scarcely sufficient.

Examination for Indian Workers.—Miss Abbott gave the report for this committee. (See reports.)

Miscellaneous.—The roll was called and the number of reports required by each member was recorded.
Mrs. Fox proposed that a photograph of the conference be taken and used as a frontispiece for the minutes. Miss Robinson seconded the motion and after discussion it was approved. Mrs. Bisbee was appointed to make arrangements for the photograph.

Reporters.—The following ladies were appointed to send reports of the conference to the various papers in India and America:—

The Bombay Guardian, and Woman's Missionary Friend, Miss Chilson; The Indian Witness, and Zion's Herald, Mrs. Bisbee; Michigan Christian Advocate and Pacific Christian Advocate, Miss Connor; Central Christian Advocate, Miss Morgan; World Wide Missions, Mrs. Hansen; Deaconess Advocate, Miss Goodall.

Reports.—The reports of the following absent member were read by the secretary:—Mesdames Conley and Wood, Village Evangelistic Work; Mrs. Linzell, Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology; Miss Nelson, Baroda High School and Primary School. (See reports of work.)

Communications.—A letter of greeting and sympathy was ordered to be sent to Mrs. Parker.

Adjournment.—After singing the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society benediction as given below, the conference adjourned.

May the grace of Christ our Saviour,
And the Father’s boundless love,
With the Holy Spirit’s favor,
Rest upon us from above.
Thus may we abide in union,
With each other and the Lord,
And possess in sweet communion,
Joys which earth can not afford.

Third Day.

Saturday, January 6th, 1912.

Opening.—The conference opened with the President in the chair.

Devotional.—After singing “Oh, Thou Whose Bounty Fills My Cup,” Mrs. Robinson read the one hundred and twenty-first Psalm. After a season of prayer the conference proceeded to business.

Minutes.—The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Introduction.—Rev. W. W. Bruere was introduced to the conference and spoke of the necessity of a personal knowledge of God in winning souls and also spoke in an interesting way of early missionaries, their life of self sacrifice and their influence upon his own life, closing with the admonition to take time not only to be holy but also to become acquainted with God.
Roll.—Miss Nicholls name was added to the roll.

Election of Finance Committee.—The time fixed for the election of the Finance Committee having arrived, the conference proceeded to the election. Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. Eldridge were appointed tellers and the conference proceeded to ballot. Misses Lawson and Morgan, and Mesdames Bancroft, Hansen and Fox were elected. The alternates elected were Miss Holmes and Mrs. Wood.

Reports of Standing Committees.—The following Standing Committees reported:

Finance and Reference Committee.—A partial report of the Finance and Reference Committee was given by the secretary. (See reports.)

Marathi Woman's Friend.—The report of the committee on Marathi Woman's Friend was given by Miss Nicholls. (See reports.)

A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Nicholls for her faithful and efficient service as editor of the Marathi Woman's Friend, who although not regularly elected to the office had served two periods of three years each when the regular editors went on furlough. A proposal was made and carried that Miss Nicholls be allowed to nominate her successor.

Building Committee.—This report was given by Miss Robinson. (See reports.)

Temperance Committee.—The report was given by Mrs. Eldridge. (See reports.)

Report of Auxiliary Treasurer and Conference Organizer.—This was given by Mrs. Stephens. (See reports.)

Communications.—It was proposed and carried that the secretary be instructed to send a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Corpron.

The Secretary reported having sent telegrams to North India Woman's Conference and Dr. Allen and Miss Nelson as follows:—The former a portion of first Chapter of Joshua and the latter Psalms 28:6-8.

Reports of Work.—In the absence of Dr. Allen the report of the Mrs. William Butler Memorial Hospital was read by the Secretary. (See reports of work.)

Committee on Memorials to Central Conference.—A proposal was made and carried that the chair appoint a committee to prepare memorials to present to Central Conference. The following committee was appointed:—Mrs. Stephens, Miss Lawson, Miss Nicholls, and Miss Morgan.

Adjournment.—After singing the doxology conference adjourned.
Fourth Day.

Monday, January 7th, 1912.

Opening.—The conference met at three fifteen at its usual place, with Mrs. Robinson in the chair.

Devotional.—After singing "Love Divine," Mrs. Hansen led in prayer and having read John 21:17 spoke of Christ as a personal friend. After singing "Something for Jesus" the conference proceeded to the regular business.

Minutes.—The minutes of the previous session were read and approved.

Transfer.—Mrs. Robinson announced the transfer of Miss Vida Stephens from Central Provinces Conference.

Roll.—The name of Miss Stephens was added to the roll.

Delegates to Central Conference.—The order of the day, the election of the delegates to Central Conference, was taken up. Misses Connor and Ross were appointed tellers and the conference proceeded to ballot. Miss Holmes and Mrs. Stephens were elected. Miss Robinson was elected alternate.

Building Committee.—A building committee of the following six members was elected:—Misses Lawson, Allen, Abbott, Morgan, Robinson, and Holmes.

Communications.—The secretary read the following telegrams:—One from Dr. Allen and Miss Nelson as found in Psalms 107:28—32. One from North India Woman's Conference found in Psalms 2:8.

Reports of Standing Committees.—The following committees reported:—

Gujarati Examination Committee.—This committee gave its report through the registrar. (see Reports.)

Committee on Workers' Salaries.—This report was read by Miss Nicholls. See reports.

Extension of Time.—On motion, the time was extended to complete the business.

Reports of Temporary Committees.—

Committee on Manual.—This committee gave a partial report through Mrs. Fox. (See reports.) The committee was ordered to continue with the name of Miss Crouse added.

Committee on Memorial to Central Conference.—This report was read by Miss Morgan and after amendment was adopted. (See reports.)

Committee on Nominations.—Mrs. Fox gave the report of this committee which after amendment was adopted.

Muttra Mission Training School.—The report of Muttra Mission Training School was read by the Secretary. (See reports.)
Miscellaneous.—It was proposed and carried that Krupabai Chovey be elected and recognized as an assistant.

The roll was called and the number of reports required by those who had been absent from the earlier session was recorded.

The Publishing Committee was authorized to select the photograph of the conference that should be used as a frontispiece for the minutes.

Report of Statistical Secretary.—This report was accepted.

Report of Finance and Reference Committee.—(Continued.)

The secretary continued the report of the Finance and Reference Committee. (See reports.)

Change in Constitution.—The secretary announced that at the next annual session of the Woman’s conference the following changes in the constitution would be requested:

Article III to read “Bombay Annual Conference” instead of “Bombay Methodist Episcopal Conference.”

Article IV to read “Missionaries appointed by the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America, wives of the members and probationers of the Annual Conference, wives of lay missionaries, deaconesses in charge of work, and such others as may be formally elected by this body shall constitute the members of the Bombay Woman’s Missionary Conference.”

Article V shall have added “Official Correspondent and Correspondent for Home Office” and have the words “Conference Organizer” changed to read “Auxiliary Treasurer and Conference Organizer.” The words “by ballot” also to be inserted.

Article IX to be amended to correspond to the new ruling by the General Executive Committee.

District Conference Manual.—It was proposed and carried that the Examination Committees constitute a committee to prepare and translate a manual for use in District Conferences.

Bible Woman’s Course of Study.—It was proposed and carried that the examination committees constitute a committee to revise the Bible Woman’s course of study.

Editor of the Marathi Woman’s Friend.—Miss Nicolls nominated Miss Lawson as editor of the Marathi Woman’s Friend. This nomination was approved.

Report of Finance and Reference Committee.—(Concluded.)

The secretary gave the final report of the Finance and Reference Committee. (See reports.)

Committee on Resolutions.—Mrs. Hansen gave the report of the Committee on Resolutions. (See reports.)

Official Record.—On motion it was ordered that the published Minutes be the official report of this session.

Adjournment.—On motion it was ordered that after the reading of the minutes and prayer the conference stand adjourned.

The Minutes of the session were read and approved. Mrs. Robinson led in prayer and the conference stood adjourned.
Woman's Conference Appointments.

AHMEDABAD DISTRICT

District Work ... ... ... ... ... Mrs. Wood.
Ahmedabad, Daskroi, Dehgam, Mehsana ... Mrs. Wood.
Alina, Atarsamba, Bhaelej, Kapadwanj, Kathlal,
Mahuda, Nadiad City, Umreth, Waso ... Miss Holmes.
One Missionary to be supplied.
Nadiad, Schools and Boys' Orphanage, Salun,
Uttersanda ... ... ... ... Mrs. Conley.
" Thoburn Memorial Hospital ... ... Mrs. Corpron.

BARODA DISTRICT

District Work ... ... ... ... ... Mrs. Linzell.
Village Evangelistic Work ... ... ... Miss Morgan.
Baroda, Boys' Orphanage ... ... ... Mrs. Eldridge.
" Girls' Boarding School ... ... ... Miss Robinson.
" Primary School ... ... ... Miss Chilson.
" High School ... ... ... Miss Nelson.
" Zenana Work ... ... ... Miss Robinson.
" Mrs. William Butler Memorial Hospital, Miss Allen, M.D.
" Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology, Mrs. Bisbee.
Godhra, City Work ... ... ... Mrs. Lampard.
" Girls' School ... ... ... Miss Connor.
" Boarding School ... ... ... Miss Ross.
On leave to America, Miss Austin, Mrs. Parker, Miss Crouse.

BOMBAY DISTRICT

Bombay, Bowen Memorial Church ... ... To be Supplied.
" Seamen's Mission ... ... ... To be Supplied.
Karachi, English Church ... ... ... Mrs. Shaw.
Poona, Anglo-Indian Home ... ... ... Mrs. Hutchings.
" English Church ... ... ... Mrs. Clarke.
" Taylor High School for Girls ... ... Mrs. Fox, Principal,
Miss Goodall, Miss Stephens.
On leave to America, Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Park.

BOMBAY MARATHI DISTRICT

District Work ... ... ... ... ... Mrs. Bancroft.
Bombay, Evangelistic and Zenana Work ... Miss Abbott.
" Gujarati Evangelistic Work and City Schools ... ... Miss Abbott.
" Hindustani and Marathi Church ... Mrs. Bancroft.
Igatpuri, English and Vernacular Work ... Mrs. Hansen.
Loni, Evangelistic and Vernacular Work ... Miss Stephens.
Poona, Boys' Orphanage ... ... ... Mrs. Clarke.
" City Girls' Schools ... ... ... Mrs. Fox.
" Evangelistic Work & Training School ... To be Supplied.
TEMPERANCE.

Looking back to the Annual Report of the Temperance Committee of 1908 we feel that decided advance has been made in Temperance work in our Conference. It was then recommended by the committee “That Missionaries supply themselves with Temperance Catechisms for distribution. That temperance be taught in the schools and that Temperance Sunday be observed.”

It will be seen from the following reports that advance has been made on all these lines:

Miss Abbott writes that the Temperance Catechisms are used in the city schools and mohullas and that they have found a ready sale among the sweeper community.

Mrs. Conley reports the teaching of temperance lessons in Sunday School. Mrs. Lampard also writes that the catechism is taught in all the city schools and once a quarter a temperance meeting is held in connection with the Epworth League. Mrs. Hansen reports active temperance work in Igatpuri and the distribution of a great number of temperance tracts in connection with their vernacular work.

Miss Crouse writes as follows:—“The King’s Heralds” of Godhra have had during the past year a weekly lesson on temperance. We have had the pleasure of having Judge Tyabji, of Baroda, with us in one of our meetings when he spoke to the children on the evils of alcoholic drink. Mrs. Shaw of Bowen Church, Bombay, writes, “We have, of course had the usual Temperance Lesson every quarter in the Sunday School and in connection with the Epworth League one or two special Temperance talks. As W.C.T.U. member I take part with several of our Church members in active temperance work, in connection with sailors’ meetings, soldiers’ meetings, children’s meetings,
public meetings here and there and we are just now holding a stall in the Exhibition for the sale and free distribution of Temperance literature. Many of our ladies belong and help in all these ways."

Miss Holmes also reports active work in the villages.

In the Baroda High School temperance is strongly embodied in the hygiene lessons given and very fine charts are used to show the evil results of intemperance.

The Poona church reported work in connection with the Epworth League.

We are sure that this does not represent all the work being done but are glad to note advance both in the city and out in the villages.

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Report of the Marathi Woman’s Friend.

The Marathi Woman’s Friend has been edited regularly during the past year. It has a large circulation in all missions where the Marathi language is spoken. The number of copies subscribed for by the Zenana women is on the increase; it is much appreciated by them.

Cuts have not been easy to obtain this year, therefore there have not been as many illustrations as usual. The number of subscribers remains between three and four hundred.

Our grateful thanks are due Miss Blair for her many contributions to the paper during the past year.

E. W. NICHOLLS.

Muttra Mission Training School for the year 1911.

The Staff.—There have been a number of changes in the teaching staff during the year, but not to the detriment of the school. Although Miss Adelaide Clancy was transferred from here in January, Miss Ridley Clancy who was here in her own home, kindly consented to teach in the English Department. This she did without remuneration, but at the close of the year, the school was able to give her a little compensation for her services. At its last session the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society Finance Committee of the North-West India Conference, estimated for a regular salary for Miss Ridley Clancy for the coming year, which we trust we shall receive, thus enabling us to keep her as a teacher in the school. A new teacher, Nanhi Ram, a graduate of this year, has been employed and is now teaching in the Preparatory Department.
The Students.—The total enrollment of the year has been seventy-eight. Four of these have been in the English Department, nine in the class for village women.

These represent six missions, as follows:—Methodist 54, Church Missionary Society 15, Baptist 3, London Missionary Society 4, Union 1, Village 1, and they come from twenty-two mission stations.

Of the nine girls who finished the course, three are working in Muttra; one teaching in the Boarding School, one in the Vernacular Training School, and one in the Zenana work. Two married students in the Barielly Theological Seminary. Five have returned to the missions which sent them, and as far as I know there is but one who is not in mission service and she may be employed soon.

The Practical Work.—In addition to going every day in turns to the Zenana and occasionally to the Mohuillas, a regular Sunday School Class has been conducted in the city by one of the students; fifty-seven villages have been visited by students of the school, superintended by the Principal and the Preacher-in-charge of the Circuit. This gave all the students of the senior class experience in evangelistic work. There is no work in the year which seems so to interest and fascinate them as this village work, difficult as it is. They gladly start early, and return late, undergoing the fatigue of many miles of jolting and walking, and irregularities of food and water, invariably returning in good spirits.

The Principal spent from November 21st to December 9th, 1910, travelling in the interests of the school and missionary work, visiting Baroda, Bombay, Poona, Hyderabad, Vikarabad, Khandwa and Jubbulpore. The results of such a trip cannot be immediately apparent but some interest has been awakened and some students have come to the school.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Lucknow in October it was felt that the need of workers and the opportunity for service should be kept before the young people in the schools of this country, As an outcome of this discussion Miss Gregg was elected Travelling Secretary for the Institution.

Some high caste converts from the Zenana home have been sent to us for teaching and training, largely by other missions.

We feel that the number of Matriculation Pass Indian girls who take the Bible Training should and could be greatly increased.

Miss McKnight was nominated Principal by the Board of Trustees for the coming year.

MARY EVA GREGG, Superintendent.
Examination Committee.

Gujarati:—First year.—Miss Sherman passed in subjects II, III, IV, V and VII thus completing the first year of the Assistants’ course.

Mrs. Phillips passed in subjects I, II, IV, V and VII with subject III to be brought up.

Second year.—Miss Crouse passed in all subjects thus completing the required course.

Miss Robinson passed in subjects I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, and IX with subject X to be brought up.

Fourth year—(Old course.)

Miss Austin passed in Narmagadhya and read Robson’s Hinduism in Its Relation to Christianity, thus completing the old course.

Workers’ Salaries.

ASSISTANTS.

I. Young ladies assisting in Mission work shall receive the increase of salary for each conference examination given only on having a corresponding number of years experience and satisfactory adaptability to the work.

II. Salaries shall be paid according to the following scale:—

Without normal or missionary training.

Under matriculation pass, Rs.

| Before first conference examination | ... | 45 |
| After passing first conference examination | ... | 55 |
| After passing second conference examination | ... | 60 |
| After passing third conference examination | ... | 65 |

Matriculation pass,

| Before first conference examination | ... | 50 |
| After passing first conference examination | ... | 60 |
| After passing second conference examination | ... | 65 |
| After passing third conference examination | ... | 70 |
B.A. pass,

Before first conference examination ... ... 60
After passing first conference examination ... 70
After passing second conference examination ... 75
After passing third conference examination ... 80

With normal or missionary training,

Under matriculation pass,

Before first conference examination ... ... 50
After passing first conference examination ... 60
After passing second conference examination ... 65
After passing third conference examination ... 70

Matriculation pass,

Before first conference examination ... ... 55
After passing first conference examination ... 65
After passing second conference examination ... 70
After passing third conference examination ... 75

B.A. pass,

Before first conference examination ... ... 70
After passing first conference examination ... 80
After passing second conference examination ... 85
After passing third conference examination ... 90

Five years service to be counted as the equivalent of missionary training.

NURSES.

Girls from our orphanages or boarding schools who enter the Mrs. Wm. Butler Memorial Hospital for training shall be remunerated according to the following scale:

First six months of probation ... ... Rs. 5 per mensem.
Until passing first year's examination ... " 6 "
Until passing second year's examination " 7 "
Until passing third year's examination ... " 10 "

SPECIAL CASES.

These be acted upon by the Finance and Reference Committee, and the lady in charge.

E. W. NICHOLLS,
ADA HOLMES,
ANNA M. STEPHENS,
H. E. ROBINSON,
M. D. CROUSE.
Gujarati for Indian Workers.

Examinations of Bible women were held in connection with the Ahmedabad, Kathiawad and Baroda District Conferences. In the Ahmedabad District seventy-five women were examined, in the Kathiawad District twelve and in the Baroda ninety-two.

The results on the whole were better than the previous year.

A. A. ABBOTT,
Chairman.

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Memorial to Central Conference.

Resolved,

First, that we, the Bombay Woman's Missionary Conference, memorialize the Central Conference to take action concerning some provision for retired assistants in accordance with the request from the General Executive Committee.

We would suggest that the provision be a pension granted at the end of twenty years of accredited service after passing the required course of study. Full pension to be given at the end of thirty years of such service.

The matter of the retirement of any assistant to be pensioned to be referred to the Finance and Reference Committee of the conference to which the worker belongs together with the missionary in charge of said worker.

We further recommend health requirements, an age limit, and experience for those admitted as assistants.

Second, that we memorialize the Central Conference to revise the statistical forms. We would make the following suggestions. That in form number one, first, under "medical work," a column headed "number of nurses in training," be added, second that under "city and evangelistic work" a column headed "number of regular listeners" be added.

CORA MORGAN.
ANNA M. STEPHENS.
C. H. LAWSON.
E. W NICHOLLS.

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Manual.

Since the last Central Conference had passed a resolution, providing for a joint manual to be embodied in one for each conference, the committee has partially prepared such a manual. This to include the action of the Bombay Woman's Conference of
1903 on assistants, portions of the article on missionaries in the General Executive report and portions of the manual adopted by the Bombay Woman's Conference in 1902.

The portions of the article in the General Executive report on missionaries shall include Article X, sections 1—16 and clause 18, section C, also the substance of article XI.

The constitution of the Bombay Woman's Conference to be altered according to the proposals made at this Conference, and Article VIII to be inserted in the constitution for Auxiliaries.

The By-laws of the Bombay Woman's Missionary Conference, Rules of Order and Order of Business, also constitution and by-laws for auxiliaries, order of exercises for monthly meetings, suggestions on Woman's work and rules regulating examinations of missionaries and assistants to be taken from the old manual.

The Constitution of Standard Bearers, King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers to be adapted from the General Executive Report.

We propose that the aforesaid rules for assistants be altered to provide for a rest after eight years instead of after ten years and nine months rest inclusive in a good climate instead of six months, and three fourths salary instead of half salary. "Inclusive" meaning including the regular vacation of the year.

E. H. W. FOX.
E. W. NICHOLLS.
H. E. ROBINSON.
A. A. ABBOTT.
C. H. LAWSON.

Report of Building Committee.

Plans for the Talegaon building for teachers were accepted at the July meeting, which immediately followed the meeting of the Finance Committee.

The school building, for which all the money except $1,000 has come from home, was started yesterday (January 5, 1912.)

At the meeting held in July plans for a Convert's Home and Worker's Quarters in Bombay were approved but this work has not yet been begun as the money needed has not been granted.

H. E. ROBINSON.
B. J. ALLEN.
C. H. LAWSON.
E. W. NICHOLLS.

Godhra reports one Auxiliary having fifty members, and contributing Rs. 12-8-0; one King's Heralds having twenty-eight members, and contributing Rs. 3-8-0; also one Little Light Bearers having twenty-five members and contributing Rs. 2-0-8.

These have been sewing for the Butler Memorial Hospital, hemming towels, and making shirts. They have also been sewing for Dr. Sheldon's work.

Nadiad reports an auxiliary having eighteen members and contributing Rs. 12.

Baroda has an auxiliary of eighty-four members and reports Rs. 6-0-0 for one-half year.

A. M. STEPHENS.

Finance and Reference Committee.

The Finance and Reference Committee met in Bombay July 12 to 14, 1911 and passed the estimates as printed.

The committee also recommended that eight new missionaries be sent out to the Conference and approved the home going of Miss Nicholls and Miss Crouse.

Furlough was granted to Miss Bailey to go into effect at the expiration of her ten years of service.

Disapproval was expressed of a second grade of missionaries.

Dr. Allen was authorized to repurchase land originally belonging to the hospital which was sold to the Property Board of the Annual Conference.

Miss Lawson was authorized to purchase land adjoining the present school property if it be deemed best by the authorities.

Mrs. Crisp was granted two and one half months special sick leave on half salary.

The Finance Committee met at Poona January 6, 1911 and granted the request of Mrs. Crisp that she be given full salary now until February 1 while on sick leave instead of the regular holiday in May.

The Building Committee was instructed to prepare plans and bring estimates for a school house for the Girls' School in Baroda in Gaekwar territory in accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Education.

The Finance Committee met in Poona on Monday, January 8, 1912, and decided upon asking for the return of Misses Nicholls and Crouse after the expiration of their furloughs.

Miss Nicholls was authorized to pay Krupabai Chovey full salary during the time of her illness and until well enough to return to work.
Resolutions.

Resolved.

1. That we thank Mrs. J. E. Robinson for so kindly presiding at our conference sessions and express our appreciation of her efficient services.

2. That we extend a most cordial welcome to our new members, Misses Goodall, Chilson, Connor and Mrs. Bisbee.

3. That we regret Mrs. Shaw's absence and extend to her our warmest sympathy in her recent bereavement through the death of her daughter and also to Mrs. Parker in the loss of her beloved mother.

4. That we regret the forced absence from our sessions of our absent members, and we express our sympathy with Miss Nelson in her illness, and trust that she may soon be restored to health and strength.

5. That we give a hearty vote of thanks to our hostesses for the excellent arrangements they have made for our entertainment at this conference, and also to Mr. J. H. Cross of Poona who has so kindly supplied cake, fruit and flowers.

6. That we extend to Mrs. Warne our warmest sympathy in her long and serious illness and pray that she may soon be restored to perfect health.

7. That we extend to our homegoing sisters, Mrs. Stephens and Misses Nicholls and Crouse, our wishes for a profitable and pleasant furlough, praying that God may use them in the home land in stimulating interest in the work on the field.

8. That we express our pleasure in having with us Dr. Emma Worrall of the Arabia Mission.

   FLORENCE E. HANSEN.
   CORA MORGAN.
   C. H. LAWSON.

9. That we congratulate Mrs. Hansen on the arrival of a sweet little girl to brighten her home.

   CORA MORGAN.
   C. H. LAWSON.

10. That we most heartily welcome back to the Bombay Conference our sister, Miss Morgan.

    FLORENCE E. HANSEN.
    C. H. LAWSON.
Most of the work is evangelistic. There are three day schools on the Daskroi circuit, two of which have been registered this year and one has been promised a grant by government. In most of the circuits it is unnecessary to open schools because the towns and villages are in the Baroda State, which has a splendid system of state schools, and attendance is compulsory. In several of the schools the teachers are christians, as the government evidently make no distinction in selecting their teaching staff for the antyaj (low caste) schools. And it is difficult to obtain as many teachers as is necessary to man the many hundred schools opened.

Ahmedabad is a fine center from which to work, being the junction of several railway lines, while the city itself affords unlimited scope for missionary effort. With such a large work it has been impossible, with my many other duties, to give as much time to it as I should have liked, and as I feel is needed. The work takes me from home so that I am obliged to take my baby girl with me on all my trips to the villages. The women and children are always delighted to see her, and she draws a great crowd wherever we go, and in order to hold the attention of the people during meeting I have to keep her by me, for if she wanders off the whole village follows after her. She and her Teddy Bear are a mighty attraction.

The past year of work has been the most joyous one I have ever spent on the mission field.

A Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society missionary is urgently needed at this end of the district, and I do hope it will be possible for one to be appointed soon.
The twenty-first year of the work of the Circuit in the Nadiad District has been one full of gracious opportunities for the Lord and His Master, in the woman’s work on the five circuits, namely Kapadvanj, Attersamba, Kathlal, Mahuda, and Salun. At the beginning of the year there were two more, Vaso and Asamli in the Kathiawad district. Later it was thought best for me to withdraw from the two latter and work only in the Ahmedabad district. We had however made a long and interesting trip on the two circuits before the withdrawal took place. The people seemed to have been blessed for as late as November it crept out in several reports.

It was a lovely drive to Asamli of about thirty miles through a jungle. We saw deer grazing peacefully till disturbed by our American surry and when startled they did look so pretty and pretty away for fear of us. Peacocks and rabbits too were plentiful. Every missionary ought to be able to use a gun, and be delivered from the half fed, half starved goats they slaughter for our use. No doubt the Hindu has the best of it in being a vegetarian. We visited a nice school on our way and gave dolls sent by our American friends. You should have seen the little girls take the dolls, just as sweet and pretty as our home girls. The dear children are the hope of our Church, and brought up in the Christian homes as they are they will be in sympathy with their own people. How precious in His sight must be those other “Little Lambs.”

We had fine meetings and lived “early style,” mud hut, native food, etc. Mr. Robbins has done splendid work in the district as District Superintendent, his workers love him so and it is such spiritual work.

The division of the large Gujarat district into three has greatly helped our work and one does not feel so like playing at “Bean bag.” Our responsibility is great since we not only handle
the masses as found in the villages but receive under our care all the girls from the orphanages who may become workers and those sent to us from the school of theology. To direct their efforts is not always easy since they have been in school just long enough to get out of touch with our village people. We have made good advance in our day school work this year. A large number of our schools are registered under government and this gives the children a better standing.

During the King’s visit all the children who belonged to those schools received medals with the other children. The Sunday Schools are very well attended. This year all of the teachers under my care took the “All India” Sunday School examination and did very well indeed. This led us to think it would be well to include this subject in our annual examinations. It was extra this year and made it somewhat heavy for most of the women who have families. We have very fine helps on the Sunday School lesson in Gujarati.

There have been a goodly number of baptisms this year and we keep pace with the men as far as we can, always trying to get the wife and family. Our Bible women continue to do good work and our efforts are surely multiplied a hundred-fold. Jamnabai Alia continues to be an active worker and of good experience. One of her daughters has been married, making the second happily married. Jivibai Maduv is doing very good work; I visited that work for six days, a week or two ago, and found it satisfactory in every way. We had a nice treat for some of the day school children and they had a good feast and play. Kankubai Kalidas is at Mahuda and is doing well. We had a sad loss just before the district conference in the death of Elizabai Umtha. She was one of our very nicest and most faithful women. She died quite suddenly and of heart disease. A better worker we could not wish. It was difficult for her to hire a country cart for the rates are so high so she chose to walk and save the money for other things. Every month she sent in her report and how interesting it was and showed how well planned the work was. Her dear body rested at the Whitney Home and after a short, but impressive service, we laid her to rest in hope of a glorious resurrection when Christ shall come. After working along from January till May 11th I went to Poona for a brief rest and was back in Nadiad by the 10th of June. The rains failed and I was able to make quite a long trip into the villages. Another source of intense interest is the Thoburn Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Corpron came to us about March and at once made a place for themselves in the hearts of the people. The work thus far has been a grand success. This medical work has opened many doors of usefulness to us and we need some one to take up the work in the city here and follow cases treated in the hospital. We also have a few sturdy babies, bless them, to shew for our work this year. They are all going to be good Methodists.
District conference was grand, all our workers were so nice and I never remember the women doing better work in every way. I have put a picture of 1910 in the minutes this year as it was Mrs. Park's last year with us and she did a great deal for our village women during the first years of the work in Gujarat and gladly took up the work last year when she was able. The other picture is of the Kathiawad District, Mr. Robbins and his band of workers. They let me be in the picture because Vasó circuit was my first love and also because the day it was taken I had the Kathiawad folks to tea. They all wanted to see the beautiful Whitney Home so I asked then to have tea. These little teas bring us nearer the people and sometimes nearer the poor house!:

Not all people are as thoughtful as dear Mrs. Kimble and send me a gold dollar piece to buy a little present for my dear women. I added two dollars and have a jacket piece for each of my thirty-four women and a Christmas card too they are all in a nice pile at my feet as I write and woe is me if I give the jackets first and not this report.

If I might talk a few hours I could tell you lots of wonderful things. We went to a village one day and the Christians had us for their meeting, we thought we were done but as we left the head man of the village came and begged us to speak to the caste people and tell them the way. We gave them books and they talked with us and bought a Bible. Another man of that position brought us garlands and asked us to visit his wife and I hear he is wanting to be baptised. So we are off to capture the women of that house for Jesus.

At Dakor where we have a fine work, we held a meeting and two men came for baptism.

Just think of us trudging over dusty roads for the next four months; there being no rain to clean things up this year, in the villages, the sanitation is dreadful. The rainy season usually cleans up for the year but we will suffer this year no doubt. It is touching to see the bottoms of what would be ponds, full of water, turned into small gardens or fields to get what they can from them. Our beautiful trees are all being cut down to feed the cattle and once more poor Gujarat will be laid waste. The water supply is on the wane and great scarcity will be felt ere long. I wish we had money for a few wells. Just think of no water in a land like this. Why once in a village I was so thirsty that when the only water we could get was from the river I said let me have it even if I die, I am so thirsty. And I drank it off so thirsty was I. Oh for a thirst like that for the Word of God. Out of seeming evil God may bring very much good and even glory for Himself.

As the doors open we want to enter in and find the needy souls. Pray for us as we do for you. Miss Sherman continues to be my faithful, loving helper. She is getting on in the language and studies hard. God be with you all.
Kathiawad District Conference, 1911, Nadiad.
Ahmedabad Woman's District Conference, 1910, Nadiad.
MISSIONARY

MISSIONARY WORK.

Missionary - - - Freda Herrick Conley.

About two weeks after we landed in India last December the Annual Conference convened in Nadiad and when the appointments were read I was given, in addition to the supervision of the Boys’ Orphanage, Nadiad Circuit. I felt far from capable of doing this work owing to a lack of knowledge of the language but as those in charge thought best I could not well refuse. Rev. Musa Karshan, who has charge of the circuit, has been most kind and helpful, going with me on all the visits made.

Until about three months ago the only work directly under my care was the two schools in the city where three teachers are employed. I have endeavored to visit these at least once each month. Because there was no monsoon and hence less sickness, these schools have been continued more regularly than usual during the monsoon months. One teacher, however, because of her own ill health was granted two months leave and another lost some time because of the illness of her baby. But as these occurred at different times the school was not closed.

About three months ago one of the workers in the circuit was married to a widow who came to us from Rev. W. E. Robbins' work where she had been employed. She seems an earnest Christian woman and has the Bible women's work in two villages. Although I have not the direct charge, I feel that in connection with Nadiad circuit mention should be made of our ever faithful Tejibai. Regularly she visits nine mohullas in Nadiad city. She has also assisted in Thoburn Hospital and helped care for sick women.

On Nadiad station the women who last year held sewing and prayer meetings have been organized into a Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society Auxiliary and meet regularly once a week. They take turns in leading the meetings and nearly all take active part in prayer and song. There are not now as many members as earlier in the year owing to the fact that some, wives of married boys in the workshop, have gone with their husbands, who have taken good positions outside. Some of the money given by the women in their monthly collections was given to Miss Holmes to buy necessary articles and material to be used in maternity cases among the women.

With regard to Uttarsanda circuit there is little I can say as the work was in charge of Mrs. Park until her departure in September when it was given to me. There are four Bible women in the circuit with as many schools. Over fifty women and girls have been baptized during the year. May God abundantly bless the work of the missionaries and native workers in these circuits during the coming year.
Baroda District.

BARODA.

GIRLS' ORPHANAGE AND BOARDING SCHOOL.

Educational Department.

Missionary Dora L. Nelson.

Though not a conference report of the last year contains my name with an appointment, still I have been busy since last January and I am expected to write a report.

When I arrived in Baroda and found I was to take full charge of two schools, I felt somewhat like one of my pupils, who at the beginning of his course in astronomy, said that his head was just full of questions. The who's, why's, what's, and wherefore's did come so thick and fast the first few weeks that I bowed into an interrogation point myself and my missionary friends almost dreaded my appearance. They were, however, kind and considerate, the Heavenly Father gave guidance, and many of the questions were answered.

January, February, March, April, May with its mid-year examinations, summer vacation, July, August, September and October with Government inspection and the annual examinations, and the school year, as I have known it, has gone. Examination results are usually the only apparent results but we hope that the more important ones will be visible in the lives of our pupils when they become men and women. At any rate, one does not know all that is taking place in humdrum school life.

Last May our high school was recognized as such by government. It is the only Methodist Episcopal mission school of its kind in Gujarat and sorely needs a whole missionary instead of a fractional part of one. Few people know how interesting high school work is in India. Only the fully initiated know how chemical experiments come to be called acts of magic. The humble room where the magic takes place has little semblance to a laboratory, but nevertheless, the pupils are learning to observe and to be patient in times of difficulty. Our practical work in science is assisted by loans of globe, microscope, and telescope from our District Superintendent. Our English Department was fortunate in having Miss Grace Wood’s assistance for a few months and also in securing Mrs. E. Phillipps who is still with us. The teaching of English is now entirely in the hands of English speaking teachers so we hope for better results now than formerly. Our seventh standard pupils appeared for public examinations last September—five for School Final and one for Matriculation. We timidly await the results. The annual examination results of the Anglo-Vernacular and High School were fair considering the nature of the examination. One girl now graces the matriculation class, the first in the history of our high school.
The drawing department through Miss Austin's generosity has been materially strengthened by the addition of some drawing models. Two pupils have received the first grade drawing certificates from the J. J. School of Arts, and one the second grade the past year.

The Kindergarten of the Girls' Primary School grew beyond bounds towards the close of the year, so that the janitor's house and the shady trees in the yard were annexed for want of space in the building. Nineteen boys and eleven girls were promoted to the first standard. At present there are twenty-four girls and thirty-six boys enrolled in the kindergarten. Thirteen of the eighteen girls of the sixth standard passed. Some are to do normal work—others to be married.

Seventy-seven per cent of the pupils of the girls' school were promoted, making the total enrollment at present one hundred and fifty-two. Both schools need more supervision and the best of the children are not always in the classes that need them.

HELEN E. ROBINSON.

Can it be that the girls are really getting more civilized and thoughtful and resourceful or is this the quietness that means that mischief is brewing, or does it signify dullness, indifference and lethargy? Are questions I ask myself often when I walk around the girls' compound or over here in the bungalow strain my ears to catch what sounds may come from that direction. As I compare the girls as I know them now and the somewhat wild state in which they seemed to me to be most of the time before writing last year's report I wonder whether the calmness and order do not signify a more natural and healthy condition of work due to less frequent changes, a better understanding between the girls and me, as well as other outside influences, the effect of higher education, the weeding out of many of the older pupils who were the result of the early famine days, ad infinitum. But I date most of the change to the time spent with the girls during their six week's vacation this summer, when everybody was away, and my assistants, Mrs. Longbotham and Mrs. Phillipps, who were both new, gave up everything else to give themselves up with me to serve the girls constantly and to be with some of them all the time, dividing them into classes and keeping them busy and occupied with work and exercise according to a schedule. A hundred of the girls were with us, most of them about fifteen
years of age. We had real victories and even up to the present results are noticeable. Doctor Allen, who was alone at the hospital, took our youngest “unmanageable” and worked a miracle, and she goes by the name of “The Doctor’s Miracle.” But that is a long story.

The eighty or ninety girls who went home took some time to get adjusted to the changes they found in their former companions on their return and then all settled down with good will to obey and help make the compound a better place in which to live themselves and in which to entertain their heavenly guest. A few “despairs” are left as thorns in the flesh, but there is almost no dissatisfaction expressed now like there used to be about food, clothes, studies, duties and everything and everybody. It may be that the school is passing its transition stage and is entering into a new period of its development. God grant that it may not be again into old...

women. We took in a number of from whose parents could afford books, but nothing has been done thus far.

We had one hundred and eighty-five girls at the beginning of the year. At the present there are one hundred and seventy-three though during the year twenty-seven were married, two died, two went home, and sixteen new girls were admitted and three readmitted. The new girls are by no means the dearest of all though they are as dear as can be. One of our girls followed her own inclination and ran away. One is blind in a school for the blind in Bombay. Five are studying nursing still. Three are babies being brought up “by hand” in the hospital. Eight studied at Godhra in the normal school all last year. Eight from Godhra came here to study English.

I think only two of the thirty-two girls who have been married since I came a year and a half ago were students in the co-educational Anglo-vernacular school. Of course three-fourths of the girls are in the girls’ vernacular school, but this fact speaks very well for co-education and for higher education in Baroda.

The evening study hour in the bungalow has given an impetus to study. The girls are just as bright as the boys and may yet get ahead of them if their study hours are carefully guarded, hence the girls in the Anglo-vernacular school are studying in the bungalow where there is better supervision.
For various reasons,—weak eyes, repeated failure in studies, limited outlet for older, unmarried girls—we have a class of twenty-seven home girls now on our hands. My heart just leaps at the thought of what is possible with such a group, if God spares me and makes my appointment come more within reasonable limits. Perhaps more outside evangelistic work especially on Sundays could be undertaken if the right kind of older married women belonging to our local church could be secured to accompany small groups to various "mohullas" or neighbouring villages. With great care and prayer this could be made a grand outlet for our home girls. "Old maids are a Christian institution," said Isabella Thoburn, and I know that it will take a good deal of higher education or some kind of education to make it a success in India. We have such an institution in Baroda. One of the most earnest christians among the girls has had several opportunities of going with one or other of us on our evangelistic trips this year. She seems to feel called to this work. If only she would feel called to join this institution too!

At our Finance Committee in July when we sent home a request for eight new missionaires for our Conference I confess I did not have faith for more than two but I little dreamed that one of them would come to Baroda. Miss Nelson and I can say, Our "cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy have followed us all the days of our lives."

THE BUTLER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Missionary

Belle J. Allen, M.D.

"I, the Lord do keep it; I will water it every moment; lest any hurt it, I will keep it night and day." Isa. 27:3.

Such was the assurance after the last conference for the New Year. Is it any wonder then that the tender plant of a year's growth has not been blighted by the drought of unfriendliness; nor broken by the adverse winds of criticism; nor devoured by the ravenous birds of ignorance and prejudice seeking destruction openly, or the burrowing insects of malice stealthily undermining the tender roots,—in a word is it any wonder that growth has been the keynote all the year thro'? that those subtle foes of principalities and powers, rulers of the darkness of this world, spiritual wickedness in high places these have been 'let hitherto' by the gracious Husbandman Himself? Often, it is true the watering has been accompanied by the tears of human helplessness; often the keeping has been thro' weary watchings; often the hurting has been fended off by love's sacrifice and the year's experience has taught anew the lesson that we must

"Measure the life by loss instead of gain;
Not by the wine drunk, but by the wine poured forth,
For love's strength standeth in love's sacrifice
And whoso suffers most hath most to give."
Building Operations:—These prosaics have been temporarily suspended for various reasons. Waiting for the perfecting of plans; for some progress in organization to disclose the more vital needs; for the coming of the much prayed for help before again shouldering the details multitudinous, incumbent on building without a builder’s preparation and experience; for the arrival of funds that the garment be cut according to the cloth.

Nurses Training Class:—The junior class is composed of three girls from Central Provinces Conference, one from the Marathi field and the others from our own Gujarati schools. That their progress and that of the seniors has been gratifying may be judged from the voluntary testimony of satisfied patients and visiting inquirers. A wealthy Parsi lady who had suffered many things of many physicians, in various other places, was advised to try the Butler Hospital in her native city. After her recovery she sent gracious gifts for all the nurses, provided warm clothing for “the Butler babies” and when reproached by bigoted friends for seeking help in a Hospital, when they were available (!) replied, “I came at first because my husband wished me to! I would come again, always, from choice, because of the exceptionally excellent care I have received.”

The Court Physician graciously paid us a friendly visit. He looked carefully into all our nooks and corner; approved the plan to grow into equipment needs, rather than to stock up with a lot of expensive apparatus which cannot be used until that coy maiden Confidence has been wooed and won; marvelled at our pupil nurses clean and tidy in their snowy uniform, at their dexterity in chart making, at the personal interest shown in their work, and seriously sought information as to the secret of such results, stating with charming frankness that in a certain Hospital not many miles away they had not achieved such results in twenty years. His verdict was “highly satisfactory,” and he generously offered to help us in any way in his power, when released from present confining duties in the palace. The ideal Indian nurse still lures onward and upward somewhere near the star where the wagon is hitched! For the roll of aseptic bandage dropped from unskilled fingers is still very likely to be picked up with the toes, and the national absence of handkerchiefs still leaves a corner of the garment the nearest source of relief; and instruments may be dropped and picked up from the ground and put into the aseptic tray—while the man trained for years when set to clear delicate eye instruments, has been seen to dry them on a soiled towel and used the surgeon’s basin for a cuspidor! But patience —oh—my soul; the habits of generations are not transformed in a day, and hope does spring eternal!

In Patients:—A lady with twenty-five years experience, herself a friendly retired physician, comforted the doctor in the beginning by the assurance that the Gujarati people would not stay in the hospital, that they were too devoted to their own customs, and if there came ten in-patients the first year the
The Junior Pupil Nurses—Baroda.
Don't We Need a Children's Ward? Baroda.
Hospital should be congratulated: In exactly one year from the opening the in-patient record showed three hundred and seventy-seven names. At the present writing five hundred and three have been received, and, for the most part, gone away friendly. A larger number proportionally of Mahomedan women have been with us, many of whom were considered incurable, but the stubborn troubles have yielded to care in our large and airy hospital.

Self Support:—In July, our appropriation for medicine was exhausted having had as many patients to that date as we had the entire previous year. This deprivation was at once recognized as the signal to begin the long cherished plan of self support. Word had come throu various sources of our gifts being resold and the money not returned to hospital; of neglect and carelessness in the use of valuable drugs, and for these reasons with the additional conviction that with so much invested by the ladies at home in this plant, the current expense as speedily as possible, should be met on the field, by the beneficiaries. Hence the actual cost of medicine supplied was ascertained and charge made accordingly. The results were eagerly, not to say anxiously awaited and have been surprising and instructive. A marked diminution in the numbers attending was the first result, but the increase in the kind of need, and the character of the patient followed, then came more co-operation, hence better results and more paying patients, with finally, a steady growth in income, the monthly receipts, which formerly were perhaps Rs. 10—15 mounted up, gradually, until the last month over Rs. 400 were received; this, too, with other hospitals supplying medicine, food, care, etc., absolutely free. The principle of self support, much mooted tho it be, is a sound one and the results certainly justify the change.

The Superintendent of Nurses has been instant in season and out of season. Essentially trainer, and a model of her own precepts, she has been the secret human factor in the training of the nurses. Gentle, patient, sweet-spirited, firm, unselfish, heroic, she has been their inspiration, tho’ her frail body has often suffered violence from the subtle foes lurking in a tropical climate and hands and head vastly too full for an unselfish, willing heart.

The European Ward.—This ward has been in almost constant use and while it is an unspeakable privilege to succor our own nationals, strangers in a strange land, it is a burden which should be lifted by the new nurse we see, as yet, only with the eye of faith. The Indian patients can be supplied food by Indian helpers, but Europeans must be fed from the doctor’s table and the care of diet, with providing tempting dainties for the sick one, and looking after needs less simple than the Indian’s, adding the personal touch which transforms an institution into a home, exacts time and strength which tho given generously and heartily, yet nevertheless is needed for the work of superintending. One little English woman, a bride, and early stricken with one of the too common oriental ailments, came in great timidity. She was
nursed back to health and said on leaving "I feel as if I were leaving home, and if ever I am sick again, no matter where I am in India, I'm coming straight back to you." Beds are reserved for future cases and prayers are being offered again and again for one other European nurse.

_out Patients:_—Calls come often to go to more distant points, villages and towns, and if these are responded to the in-patients feel neglected if both doctor and nurse are gone. But the out patients are so unspeakably needy that one pair of hands is inadequate, the details of such cases simply cannot be described, the memory of them, merely, makes one's head grow sick and heart faint, to think of the unnecessary suffering among India's womanhood—and the children—Oh! the children—literally thousands dying of preventable conditions.

The Butler Babies:—They have been, at once, our joy and anxiety. With all that an unhealthy heredity could do for them, one the sole survivor of a tubercular family of six,—the four motherless babies have been brought up out of this warfare healthy and happy, living epistles which all races and castes could understand no matter how illiterate. They are really fresh air babies; even they show the difference if removed from their veranda corner into a ward as one kindly intentioned nurse found to her surprise—"Why the babies just tossed about and fretted until I put them back on the veranda, then they fell asleep"!

Gifts:—These have been pleasant surprises. A buffalo to supply pure milk for the babies and patients; a fine horse, in part, to take the place of the faithful old animal who had become like the one hoss shay; a pair of scales; flowers; fruits; sweets, clothing, feeding bottles, money from new-found friends in Baroda; much appreciated two boxes from the Godhra Orphanage King's Heralds who with their own little hands fashioned garments, hemmed floor cloths and lovingly provided for Hospital inmates. Of especially live interest were a live boy baby a few days old who shortly died, and a wizened little old ten months baby girl who weighed only five and a half pounds and was doted by her own mother. The nurses promptly named her Naomi and enthusiastically entered on the campaign against the results of neglect, miasmus and heredity, with most commendable zeal worthy of veterans in the art of mothering. The wee mite responded and appears in the picture ample compensation for all the effort.

And what shall we more say? For the time would fail to tell of the village child, the aristocratic Brahmin, the European, the Missionary!—of the staff who thro faith and faithful service have subdued kingdoms of self; who have wrought righteousness thro persecution; who have obtained promises thro faith; who have escaped the violence of vituperation, thro patient humility; who have escaped the edge of the boycott (because of a hopelessly ill son, much beloved, who died, notwithstanding all effort) thro the grace of adherence; who out of weakness were made strong;
Nursery, Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology, Baroda.
who turned to flight the armies of the prejudiced; women received their apparent dead back to life again and—yes the promise is unfailingly true, "I will keep it every moment," and from the depths within wells up a volume of praise as we begin to turn from the old year—"Not unto us, not unto us, O Lord but unto thy Name give glory!"

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT FLORENCE B. NICHOLSON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

MISSIONARY ... ... ... ... Phila Keen Linzell.

Were I to write a true report of my own work for the past year it would be an unromantic account of patching trousers for four bouncing boys (even the baby has begun to tear his rompers) and consorting with the mochi (shoemaker) to keep their eight lively feet covered with shoe leather; this during the early part of the year when I was in the hills with the boys where they were attending school. Then two hot months after my return were spent chiefly caring for the little one who found Baroda climate without the expectant rains too much to endure cheerfully. My husband then fell ill and while he was being well cared for in the Butler Memorial Hospital and later went away for a short trip to recover his strength many office duties fell to my lot. Hence a report of the work to which I was officially appointed must needs be a report of the teachers Jivibai, Rahelbai and Jethibai who have kept up the work through the year with unflagging faithfulness.

When Mrs. Parker was suddenly called home to her dying mother I had to take charge of the woman's department of the Florence B. Nicholson School of Theology. Mrs. Parker had devoted six years to this work which had grown under her from a Training School, where many of the women were barely learning to read to this splendid institution in which the majority, former girls of our orphanages, study in the theological department with their husbands.
A few cold figures may help to show what the school has accomplished during the year. Thirty-five women altogether have been in attendance. Of these sixteen studied in the Theological School and nineteen took the Bible woman's course in the training school. At the recent commencement twelve women left the school to go out into evangelistic work, five having taken the three years theological course of whom three received diplomas and five completed the four years Bible woman's course. The others were in lower classes.

Mr. Bisbee's bride was royally received in October, and is taking up with enthusiasm the school which I gladly hand over to her not only because of the inadequacy of my supervision but because she comes to us so well endowed by education and accomplishment for this work. She is a graduate of the Boston Deaconess Training School and a beautiful singer with a spirit of love and devotion for the Master's work. We are confident that rich blessings will rest upon her and the work during the coming year.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.
BARODA, SAVALI, VARNAMA, PADRA, JAMBUSAR, AMOD AND PALEJ CIRCUITS.

Missionary - - HELEN E. ROBINSON.

These seven circuits are south of the Mahi River, and include all the territory between Baroda and Broach, and from Dahoi to the sea. All the other circuits in the Baroda District are north of the river. The former were assigned to me by our District Superintendent because they were the nearest to Baroda and easiest to reach, thus leaving me freer for the orphanage work and my second year of Gujarati language study, while Mr. Linzell generously carried the seven heaviest and largest circuits "to be supplied" leaving two circuits each to Mrs. Linzell, Mrs. Bancroft and Miss Ross. This made it apparent that a whole, free-to-give herself missionary like Miss Morgan was needed, one who has the language and experience to enable her
A Village Epworth League, Baroda District.
country preaching even to men, is a real inquirer, she loves the Bible, loves to sing our hymns and is learning our Methodist catechism, at her own request. Under one roof where we visit live four generations consisting of about six different families of brothers and their sons and families.

Miss Bailey opened up a great deal of city work during the monsoon when we were prevented from working out in the villages—the monsoon that never came. We feared rain and we only had one horse so we decided it was a good chance to see what we could do in the city. She spent an hour a day in the Mrs. William Butler Memorial Hospital and was several times surprised to find there her audience of the previous day assembled as patients, while she has been able to follow up by visits to their homes a few of the patients met in her hospital visits. So it is easy to see how the missionary in charge of the city work ought to be in close touch with the hospital and vice versa, more so than the missionary in charge of the school or orphanage whose work touches the villages in the surrounding district, from which the girls come, more than it does the city.

A pleasing feature of our work in the city this year was a chance afforded us by Mrs. Tyabji to teach English in the largest government school for Urdu and Gujarati speaking Mohammedan girls who dress in the prettiest of colors and costumes and out on the street wear the long veil covering them completely from head to foot. Sixteen of them, all from good families, with their soft pretty accents and just as pretty faces, made astonishing progress in English and we were only too sorry to drop the work when our other work called us away. But we have the hearts and homes of these girls whenever we are prepared to take up the work in real earnest. Those were the days of their special forty day Ramzan fast, when food is only partaken during the night and the women are up at all hours to cook. Their pallid faces haunt me still, and I felt thankful and glad to be a saved woman, "free from the law."

The secret of our success this year has been the weekly prayer band of those of us engaged in the city work where we have recounted real answers to prayer and recorded many a victory. A new worker has joined us who is seemingly well fitted for high caste work in the city.

The little children in our camp Sunday school passed a regular Junior League examination before even entering our mission school as day scholars. Manibai has succeeded in reaching about forty of them and it is a really jolly little Sunday school.

This year has seen the birth of the Baroda Woman's Missionary Society, organized in March by Mrs. Linzell, of all the women in the local church. Most of our effort has been to place the responsibility on the women themselves and they have responded but not without effort. It would mean much to have them more independent.
BARODA CIRCUIT includes Dabhoi and its neighborhood, about twenty miles from here, reached by the Gaekwar’s railway, and surrounded by cotton fields, the best I have seen this year, which would have reached perfection more nearly if they had had but one hour more of rain; that would have meant one inch. In like manner it seems to me in Dabhoi, a city of twenty-five thousand of whom twenty-four thousand are Mohammedans, “one more inch of rain” might bring souls into the harvest, for the people there are most friendly and come and ask questions which lead to inquiry concerning the truth.

All sorts of circumstances have combined to prevent us from regular itinerating; but in spite of Miss Bailey’s sickness, and my being tied down, balky horses and no horses at all, nothing but slow going bullocks,—rather hard on human frailty, though Miss Bailey suffered more than I did,—we have covered every place where there is woman’s work, except the farthest point in Jambusar circuit about thirty or forty miles from here, right near the sea. Some circuits have been visited two or three times. To be exact, I have been over Savali twice, once early in the year, once recently, accompanied by Chemelibai; I have paid but two flying visits to Varnama, done one sub-circuit in Padra and Padra city; Miss Bailey the whole of Padra circuit twice; we have been to Jambusar city at least twice; Miss Bailey all over Jambusar circuit once, while we both did Dabhoi in the Baroda circuit, Palej and Amod together once and once each separately. The longest trip took eight days, but even though we have not done full work this year there is a way God has of measuring work which is not by quantity but by the life blood spent and the will and the wish of the worker. It is good to see Miss Bailey out of hospital and actually out at work, and it will be a fine thing to see her complete her ten years of service next August without a further break, if God so wills it. In going the rounds I have placed more responsibility on Chemelibai, getting her to speak when I have been unprepared, but I have never found her unprepared with a special message.

As all these circuits are mostly in Gaekwar territory, except for one school in Jambusar circuit, I have had no schools to superintend, but Sunday School and League work has had some share of attention, though how meagre that could be, I regret to think. Just on my rounds hundreds of children have memorized a scripture verse to get the little picture cards we distribute. One day I happened to teach a small group of children this verse in passing and gave each one who said it correctly a card. It was not long before hundreds of children had heard the news and were running breathlessly with the verse committed to memory. They came right into the low caste quarters where I was, so eager were they to get the card. Even having to go home and bathe ceremonially, did not daunt them. I believe every child in that village, high caste and low, had learnt that verse before we left even after my cards were all
The Palace of the Gaekwar, Baroda.
Godhra Girls' School: Our School Building and School Girls.
exhausted. It suggests the thought that perhaps a missionary menagerie or a miniature circus might be useful in getting hold of the children!

I was so pleased to find that grown people in one village remembered the text I had taught them eight months before and one old lady promised faithfully to say hers every morning as she polished her teeth. She is a widow and this year presented our mission with her little hut and plot of ground for a church in her village.

One of the illustrations shows a crowd of people of all castes gathered to hear and see what went on while Mr. Linzell was holding a preliminary meeting to the Padra quarterly Conference, but it does not show the crowds as they poured out of their separate caste quarters and sat separately and stayed after Mr. Linzell withdrew with his workers while Miss Bailey preached and we both sang to three hundred people till we were hoarse. Our hope is that wherever we have been, good impressions of Jesus Christ have been left, for that is all we can expect as a result of spasmodic effort in such work as this.

In spite of little or no help given the Bible women during the year, the results of the examinations last District Conference were good on the whole. Miss Bailey and I found that it did not require much advice to get the women to take hold and get done with their back subjects and go on with the new, but still very much could be done in this direction of Bible study that would enrich the work and lives of the village women as well as the workers themselves.

Our expectation of last year was fulfilled in having Miss Morgan come back this fall to work in the Baroda District. Just since the tenth of December soon after her arrival she has been to most of the circuits “to be supplied,” and been a wonderful inspiration to many, I am sure. Now we need another missionary, for the work must grow!

GODHRA.

GIRL'S ORPHANAGE AND BOARDING SCHOOL.

Educational Department.

Missionary MARGARET D. CROUSE.

Ten years ago our Girls' School was opened in Godhra. Its pupils were from the jungly heathen low-castes. Its teachers were the best that could be procured under existing circumstances and were for the most part Hindu and Mohammedan. But the Missionary-in-charge “saw the angel in the stone” and went on chiseling away. Her successor did the same; year by year a higher
class was added, better teachers were procured, the school was registered and recognised by government and this year of our Lord 1911 the annual report of the Inspectress of Girls' Schools of the Bombay Presidency reads: "Gohra M.E. Mission Girls' School—located in an ideal building and the instruction imparted is on modern methods. The whole of the work shows signs of careful organization and supervision and is the best of the primary schools I have seen in Guzerath. The teachers take a healthy interest in the pupils who in turn show their appreciation of the same by presenting carefully prepared work. I examined all the classes in several subjects and was struck by the intelligent answers returned." Our Girls' School is working in three departments—The Industrial, Primary and Normal Schools.

The Industrial School has twenty-two girls enrolled in two classes—lace and weaving. The girls of the lace class spend five hours a day in the primary school, and one hour in the lace class. The teacher is one of our own girls, who herself spends five hours in normal school and gives one hour of instruction in the lace class each day. The girls make both cotton and linen torchon lace and the total number of yards made the past year was one hundred and sixteen. The industrial class spends five hours a day weaving cloth for bed sheets, tapes for beds, and skirts. The past year they wove not only sufficient for our own boarding school but supplied the Mrs. Wm. Butler Memorial Hospital of Baroda with one hundred and one yards of bed tape. The amount of work turned out was two hundred and forty-six yards of sheeting, one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five yards of bed tape, and six hundred and eighty-eight of skirt tape. The teacher of this class is the product of the Nadiad Industrial School of our mission and is well equipped for his work. The pupils are for the most part girls defective mentally or physically and thus incapacitated for study in the primary school and among them is one blind girl who is now very efficient in tape making.

The Primary School rejoices in that the entire corps of teachers is Christian and that six of the eight teachers are certificated. The Kindergarten of thirty-eight children has as its superintendent a woman trained in the government normal school and her assistant the last year was a graduate from our own school. The graduating class of 1911 numbered eleven, most of whom will enter the Normal School.

The Normal School begun last year is rejoicing in being recognized and registered by the government of India in this its first year of existence. Moreover, permission has been granted to enter our candidates in the government examination for teachers and the successful candidates to receive a government teacher's certificate. Twelve of our eighteen girls having passed the preliminary examination have entered the government test. It has been the missionary's great joy after four years of language study combined with work in both school and boarding depart-
Three Sisters of the Jungly Low-Caste Heathen—1902.

Godhra Girls Boarding School, 1912, Graduates - Christian.
Our Orphanage Compound—Godhra.
ments to have been set free for the school work this her last year before furlough and to have been able to take the practical work in the normal school this its first year of life and to see the entire number of candidates pass the government test in practical teaching. It has been an added joy to welcome Miss Connor—an experienced Normal-trained teacher whom Pacific Branch has sent us, and now, like God's servant of old, looking over five years of blessed service full of success and failure—praising God for the success and hoping to profit by the failures—to say: "Now, Oh, Lord, let thy servant depart in peace" for thou hast permitted her to see the answer to her prayer for Godhra's girlhood and young womanhood.

**Boarding Department.**

*Missionary* - - - - -  ELSIE M. ROSS.

Another year is on record for the Godhra Girls' Orphanage. How and where it has gone we know not, as it has gone so quickly. The year has been a full one, one full of success and failures, blessings abundant, and one full of joy for the privilege of service. As we leave the old year and pass into the new, we hope for better things and a greater development along all lines.

For several months of this year we were without a matron and I tried to serve in that capacity; it was a real pleasure to come into such close contact with the girls, and I learned more about them in that time than in the remainder of the time I have been with them and had I the strength and time, I would enjoy nothing more than to carry on this side of the work all the time. The girls do need the personal touch and we get so little time with them as individuals. I sometimes think we are like Saul:—We get "hid among the stuff" as there are so many ends to hold together at one time and so many demands on our time. The days, weeks and months pass like a flash.

Our first Normal Class went up to Ahmedabad for their government examination this year and it was my privilege to take them. There were thirteen of us and for two weeks we lived the simple life indeed, but we all enjoyed our stay.

The hospitality of our Indian Christians in Ahmedabad could not be surpassed and here we saw so plainly what a spirit-filled life can do. We hope to be able to repay their kindness or in a measure pass it on to others.

It has been interesting to see the development of some of the girls. They are growing into strong lovely women and we have a number of younger girls, who with care, training and a touch of the Master, will be able in a few years to go out into service and do noble work. A number of girls have gone out this year and a number of dear little girls have come to us. We are so glad to get the little ones.

The girls have been quite well this year, we have been almost free from fever and our hospital practically empty. It takes con-
stant care and a strict following of the doctor's orders, but we hope to be able to keep them well. In the spring something developed on several of the children and from all we could see we thought it was small pox. We segregated them as quickly as possible and then asked for a volunteer to help look after them as I could not give all my time to them. One of our good girls said at once, "I will go and do it." It proved to be but bad cases of chicken-pox but our volunteer was most faithful.

The girls were so glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft and the children come back to us, as we all love them so much.

We will be sorry indeed to have Miss Crouse leave us as she has been the strong factor of our work here but we are glad to see her get some much needed rest and we welcome our new missionary, Miss Connor, who has come out to take up the school work.

There are many problems to meet but we only accomplish our undertakings by constant plodding.

Two things that are great factors in bringing India to Christ are these.

First—The gathering in and saving the children.
Second—The sending out of well equipped workers.
Both go hand in hand and we hope to be able to do our share along both lines.

Bombay District.

POONA.
TAYLOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Missionaries

Mrs. Ellen H. W. Fox.
Miss Annie Goodall.
Miss Vida Stephens.

Our Distribution of Prizes and closing exercises were held this year on Thanksgiving Day, which was especially appropriate since we had so many reasons to render thanks to Him from whom cometh every good. Foremost among the blessings of 1911 we must mention the cancelling of the balance of the debt on the School property, thus removing a great burden from the shoulders of the school authorities and of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of America, through whose untiring efforts in raising the money for this purpose this good work has been accomplished.

We are also most grateful to our Heavenly Father for sending us on December 12th in answer to continued prayer for the last four years, a fellow missionary in the person of Miss Annie Goodall. Although the school had closed before her arrival, yet she has already made herself useful in many ways.

An increase in the attendance gives us another cause for thankfulness.
A larger number of certificated teachers than has ever before been on the staff, is also cause for rejoicing. Our staff was reinforced by a higher certificated teacher who had given eleven and one half years splendid service in the Government Training College at Madras, the transfer from Madras to Poona having been determined upon by health considerations after a trial residence in the school of more than three months. The transfer, for health reasons, of Miss Vida Stephens from Khandwa to Poona has not only resulted in a decided improvement in Miss Stephen's health, but has also strengthened the Taylor High School staff as well. We are especially pleased to note that Poona's reputation as a health resort has been sustained in these two cases.

About twenty-five pupils, including the majority of those who were not already members of the International Bible Reading Association, one of whom is a Parsi, have joined the Scripture Union, and are regularly reading the Bible portions and committing to memory the daily verses. In connection with this Union, a meeting conducted by themselves, and attended by the whole school, is held once a week.

For years, we have had a Marathi service for our servants every Sunday after the children's meeting. This year the meetings have been held in the play shed which is a very suitable place for the purpose. Among the servants are a number of Christians and several others who can read and they have taken a great interest in the hymns which they greatly enjoy singing. Even those who cannot read, learn the words and the tunes. We usually allow them to select the hymns. "Stand up, stand up for Jesus," "What a Friend we have in Jesus," "I'm not ashamed to own my Lord," are among their favourites, though as a rule, they prefer the hymns which are set to native tunes. They also repeat with us the Lord's Prayer.

In these meetings we have been greatly helped the last four years by several young women from Soonderabai Powar's Training Home, also by two very bright girls from Pandita Ramabai's Home who have been studying in our eighth and ninth standards. These girls have been especially helpful in leading the singing as well as in addressing the congregation, when there was need. We have also been blessed in frequently having with us as transient guests missionary friends who are acquainted with the Marathi language who have kindly addressed the gatherings. We have been highly favoured the past year in having three missionaries boarding with us about eleven months while studying the Marathi language. They have regularly attended the Marathi service and one of them more advanced than the others has frequently preached in Marathi. Poona is considered a good place for the study of the language because good pundits can be obtained here and also because the climate is good all the year round.

We are just now entertaining from thirty to forty members of the Bombay Conference on the School premises. All our
boarders having gone home for the Christmas holidays, we have room enough to accommodate them. The chapel is used for the business meetings of the Annual Conference and the drawing room for meetings of the Woman's Conference and the play shed is an ideal dining room. It is tastefully decorated with red, white and blue and the English and American flags.

I have recently been asked to furnish a list of names and addresses of former pupils of the Taylor High School. On looking up the records and ascertaining the present addresses of these students I have been greatly pleased to find that the majority of them, as far as I can learn, are occupying positions of responsibility and usefulness, and that among them are a goodly number who are engaged in mission work in different parts of India and Burma.

This is especially true of our matriculates and scholarship girls.

Our hearts are full of praise for the blessings of the past year and also full of hope for the year before us.

**ANGLO INDIAN GIRLS' HOME.**

*Missionary* - *Mrs. E. W. Hutchings.*

On looking back, one is constrained to say that wise has been the guiding hand, leading through the vicissitudes of the swiftly passing year. It has been, as most years, one of alternate cloud and sunshine, yet the sunshine always ahead and behind the clouds. Our numbers remain about as usual; we have just as many as we can possibly house, and until our accommodation increases, we cannot increase our numbers. There are at present sixty-seven girls and seventeen boys in the Home. Several have left during the year but others quickly take their places. Up to September last the health of the children had been remarkably good, but since that time, we have had five cases of enteric fever, all of whom made a good recovery save one, who is still in hospital, but is now on the way to convalescence. We cannot feel too thankful to the doctors and nurses of the Sassoon Hospital for so carefully attending to our sick ones.

Dr. Wadia too continues to be our friend in need, always ready to help whenever we send to him. The educational side of the work has progressed satisfactorily. There was a change in our staff at the commencement of the year, Miss Olive Wilbond taking the place of Miss Dias, and Miss Daroux the place of Miss Morten. Miss Daroux left us a few weeks ago in order to be married; we wish her God speed in her new life. Our other teachers, Miss George, Miss Jones, Miss Wilbond and Miss Wickham, have rendered good service during the year while the bodily needs of the children have been well-cared for by our two matrons, Mrs. Pennah and Mirianbai.
Taylor High School. Prayers with Servants.
Anglo-Indian Girls' Home, Poona.
Last Christmas Mr. Cross our good City Magistrate, furnished a delightful treat. Besides an excellent tea, the children were made happy by motor car rides, merry-go-rounds, games, and a Christmas tree, loaded with substantial presents of clothing, etc.

In May last Mr. E. W. Fritchley, another good friend, completed the house he had been building for us at Lanouli which made it possible to take the children down in companies of twenty-five,

Bombay Marathi District.

BOMBAY.

EVANGELISTIC AND ZENANA WORK.

Missionary - - - - - - E. W. Nicholls.

The work of the past year has been difficult in many ways, the greatest difficulty being the health of the workers; so many have been laid aside by sickness and the work has suffered thereby. Still we have been able to go on and much has been done.

In a recent report on the "Un evangelized Masses" of Bombay by one of our missionaries, he states that there are two hundred and ninety-six thousand women in this city, and out of these only
about six thousand are being reached; he probably means only
this number are brought into individual touch with the missionary,
for it is impossible to tabulate the number of women one meets as
they go in and out of so many homes in the course of a
year. The pupil actually registered may only number one,
but what about the many listeners so eager, and so full
questions, they also are among the many dealt with.

Another young woman of caste, an eager appreciative pup,
was married, went away to an out-of-the-way station to live,
where there would be no chance of hearing anything more of
christianity. Not long ago she returned to the city a widow with
a little child, earnestly desiring us to come and visit her again,
saying "I still have my Bible, my husband read it before he died
and his last wish was that our little girl should be brought up as
a christian." This wish has not yet been fulfilled, for the hindu
relatives are very much opposed and doing all they can to prevent
it. However, the mother still believes that God will yet make the
crooked places straight so that she and her little girl can take
their places openly as christians.

More and more the truth is pressed home that one sows and
another reaps, but God giveth the increase.
Our workers are found from week to week in the different Sunday schools where many are taught the regular lesson. The prison reformatory where our most interesting Sunday school was held, has lately removed to Matunga, so that we are no longer able to keep up the regular work among the boys in that institution.

CITY SCHOOLS AND GUJARATI EVANGELISTIC WORK.

Missionary - Anna Agnes Abbott.

The great event of the year has been the coming of the King Emperor and Queen Empress. All the school children of eight years of age and upwards were feted and given the privilege of seeing their Majesties twice, beside being given souvenir cups and candies, and all the children being given medals with their Majesties faces on them. It was a great time indeed and one which we trust will mean much to the children in the years to come even, for these impressions remain on the children's minds with much more permanency than on the minds of their elders. When told that our examinations would all be held two months early this year because of the coming of the King one little fellow, in the worst of all the schools, asked innocently "Will the King come to our school?" How good to know that no poor little child is too insignificant to become the guest of the King of Kings or to entertain Him.

Changes, sickness and death have been the order in the schools during the twelve months just closed, hence the report cannot tell of the progress that might be desired. Two of the teachers have had to give up work because of home duties and they are now rejoicing in little ones of their own to care for. One has gone to be with her Heavenly Father and two have gone away to be married while one left on account of her health, but before returning also became engaged to be married, and still other three were absent from two to five months on account of illness.

Madanpura has perhaps gone through the hardest stress of all because it being a very difficult school to teach requires permanency and capable teachers above all the others, and there were so many unsuccessful efforts to find a suitable teacher after Tarabai, who had been there for many years died, that for a time it seemed almost hopeless; at last a woman was found who seems able to manage it. Abigailbai is a Jewish inquirer after Christ and the Bible is taught by a teacher from Tardeo, and the Sunday School by still another teacher. Despite this, however the Sunday School has been remarkably well filled, much better than any previous year since I have been in Bombay, the attendance reaching seventy-five to eighty. When you realize that the room is just fifteen by ten feet you will perhaps wonder how it can be done but the Orient can do even that. A goodly number sit on the veranda just outside the door but they come and listen and learn the Golden texts and the hymns and we
pray that God may let these take hold of their poor barren empty lives, so empty and barren that you would not believe such emptiness could exist.

Agripada during the early part of the year suffered much at the hands of many teachers because of the illness of Sagunabai the head mistress and later because of the illness of Mainabai, who has been a teacher there from, almost the beginning. However the year ends with a larger average attendance and more on the rolls than the previous one and five children promoted to the fourth standard. This school competes with a Government school on one side and an Arya Samaj school on the other side so it requires first class teachers and good work to hold its own. In attendance are Jews, high and low class Hindus, and Christians. The Sunday School here shows marked improvement in attendance. An offer was made of one of the large pictures on the Sunday School roll to any child who would be able at the end of the quarter to tell the story and give the golden text from memory of each lesson by a glimpse at the picture, and about ten were successful.

Gilder St. (Tardeo) has had a year of changes but closed the year with the original teachers, although Sundarabai has been very ill and had to be absent for many weeks. The increase in the number of girls here is very gratifying. We begin a class in this school in the third standard at the beginning of the new year and feel very hopeful. Less than two years ago we felt it might be necessary to close this school but now it is in a prosperous condition so far as attendance is concerned and the Sunday School is also a hopeful feature of the school. There are a few Roman Catholic and a few Jewish children in attendance.

Colaba Marathi as well as Colaba Gujarati end the year with the largest number on the rolls of any year of which the school records or the annual reports give us any information. Four went up for the government fourth standard examination this year but the returns have not been received. In the Gujarati the head teacher, Gangabai, one of the girls from Godhra who was married about eighteen months ago, has given up school work because of the cares in her home consequent upon the little daughter who has arrived. One Parsee teacher had to give up because of her health. Two who came from Godhra had to leave just before the close of the year to be married so the results were very unsatisfactory both to ourselves and the government inspector, but nevertheless we are hopeful because we anticipate beginning the new year with two teachers from the Normal Training School in Godhra who have had two years of training. The Marathi school has in it now a large number of Goanese Roman Catholic children, and the demand for English has become so great that it has become necessary to open a class in English. Each child studying English pays a monthly fee of eight cents. The amount received in fees in these and other schools is more than double that of previous years.
Tadwadi has had no changes hence has a fairly good record and a very good one in the Sunday School. We have asked for the registration of this school which we hope will take place next year, then we will secure a grant-in-aid from government for it. All the others do receive such grant. We hope to begin a second standard in the school at the beginning of the new year.

Altogether the records show the largest number of children in attendance in all the schools together of any year for which records are available. As to results:

We see much improvement in individual lives, and we have reason to believe that some permanent results will be apparent. One of the children in the Colaba school died of plague this year and during all his illness he was singing the Christian songs he had learned, and near the end sent for Shantabai, the one who has been such a strong tower for the school from the very beginning. She prayed with and for him and we hope that he had given his heart to Jesus before going. The influence and help of Shantabai in connection with the school is not easily measured or recorded, but suffice it to say the school exists and has existed all these years because of her fostering care and loving helpfulness in the community. Her home is an example to the pupils of what Christianity does for India and they come to her as do the teachers and mothers when difficulties arise and when they need advice or help. Thank God for such women and such homes.

The Evangelistic work has been again the work of one Bible woman for it has not yet been possible to secure a suitable second woman to assist her. As many communities as possible are reached by her every week but we are still in great need of a helper. These Gujarati Christian women need so much fostering care because they are so scattered over the city, and are at such great distances from the church that they need much more looking after than they get and besides the non-Christian women are so many. Do pray for this particular object that a suitable woman may be found for this work soon.

IGATPURI.

Circuit Work.

Missionary

FLORENCE E. HANSEN.

Our first year in the field is drawing to a close and our hearts are filled with thanks to God for his many mercies. It is not necessary in this report to dwell on the difficulty which we in common with other missionaries have had in adapting ourselves to the customs of a strange but fascinating country. Suffice it to say we have had little time to worry with hands and mind constantly occupied. We only regret as we look back over the past year that so much of our time had to be spent in English work, and so little
time could be given for the acquisition of the language, and without the vernacular an almost insurmountable barrier stands between the missionary and the people. Nevertheless we have supervised with interest by means of interpreters the work of our Bible women and vernacular schools.

The event of the year for Igatpuri Methodist Episcopal Mission is the opening of our indigenous school for high caste girls. We placed one of our Bible women in charge of this school, and she has done good work; the numbers were increasing when plague broke out and we were compelled to close as the people left their homes to live in the fields; three of our school girls died from plague. We are thanking God for the privilege which was given these young lives of knowing the Saviour. So far as Igatpuri is concerned the plague has pretty well spent its force, so our schools are being re-opened. Some of the most fruitful work in connection with our missions, I think it safe to say, is that done by our Bible women. We have employed here at this station two Bible women who have faithfully visited the homes of Hindus and Mohammedans reading the Scriptures to these people wherever permitted, singing Hymns for them and praying with them. A great many are convinced that Christianity is the true religion, but are restrained from becoming Christians by other members of their families. This as other branches of our mission work has been hindered much by the plague. Thus one of our Bible women after plague rats had been found in her house thought it wise to leave the infected locality for Kasara, a place which has been comparatively free from plague; she did her Bible woman's work there, and no doubt scattered seed which some time will bear fruit. We feel that this work is of God, and our desire is that we may be co-workers with Him and know His will and do it.

Will those who read this report, offer up definite, earnest believing prayer, that God will in His own time and way send us a revival in Igatpuri, for it certainly is needed! Yours in the Master's Service.

*

POONA CITY.

TRAINING AND DAY SCHOOLS.

Missionary - - - Mrs. W. H. Stephens.

Our city schools are now getting ready to do honour to the King and Queen, and are much excited, and show quite an interest in the part that they are to take on durbar day.

A few months ago the government inspectors examined the schools and felt it their duty to see many mistakes, and it was well that a European was on hand to see that the children and teachers held their own. True the Inspectors found fault, but they went away, and we received more grant than we have ever received before, so we feel that the schools have done good work.
An Indian home, the family, and the Bible-woman at work.

On the road to one of our villages: A wayside department store.
A glimpse of the Training School: An Instructor and some of the Students.
On our Children's Day each school took some part, and as these little ones came forward and sang or recited we felt our hearts warm toward these who have not had the advantages that our children have had. During the past months there has been considerable plague in Poona, and our schools were in the midst of it, but the teachers remained at their work and kept their children together, so it has not been necessary to close any of the schools. Furthermore our workers went among the sick and cheered them and gave them medicine.

Our Training school has been open during the year, and has done fine work. Last week at our district conference we had the pleasure of sending a number of these trained workers out into the different parts of the work on the district.

You will remember that last year I told you that we were trying to improve on the Indian custom of match making; and I had made two matches somewhat like we make them at home and those two are doing well. We have gone on and made a number more and are still at it. We will have several weddings in a few months, and have had a number during the year, and allowed them to do their own choosing, only insisted that there should be perfect harmony and love. Our hostel has fewer boys in it, as we have sent some of them out of Poona to work, but the few boys that we have are doing well, and are happy. I feel very much encouraged with our boarding and high school, for the boys have improved in every way; they are more manly, and more anxious to do right than I have ever known them to be. The King and Queen landed in Bombay at the time of our district conference, so we allowed the high school and some of the hostel boys to go to Bombay. We had not thought of doing this, but we had hired a boy to do a little work at one half a cent a day, and we paid him at the end of each week. One day while paying him I told him that he was to be very careful of this money, and not buy candy but clothing. He drew himself up and said "I cannot buy clothing with this money," so I wanted to know why he could not! "Because I must go to Bombay to meet the King." I felt that the lad had right on his side, so he worked every day for months, and saved all but fifteen cents, and went to meet the king, and is now working for the fifteen cents so that he can pay it back. Those of the high school and hostel boys who went and who had any money paid either the whole or part of their way. After having the above talk with the boy I wondered how I could manage the expenses for this trip, and while thinking and planning, and planning some more, a letter came from a friend saying, that some money was on its way to us for Christmas, so that solved the question, we used some of this for the trip. I would not have had these boys miss this trip for anything. They have come back full of news about the King and Queen, telling how kind they looked, and how plainly they were dressed, &c., &c.

The health of our boarding school has been good. We have only had one death, a fine lad who came to us during the famine
and had suffered so much for the want of food that it caused tuberculosis. We feared that it was leprosy, and were thankful when our Father took the little orphan to himself.

LONI AND WAGOLI.

CIRCUIT AND EVANGELISTIC WORK.


During the year we have been able to make several tours among these villages, and wish that we might give you a fair picture of some of the things that we saw. We crossed a river where there are many Hindu temples, and we saw many women walking around these temples—they had been doing so for hours—others were placing food before the gods. A young girl was going through a certain ceremony in one of these temples, as in a few days she would go to her husband. She looked about eleven years old. A young woman was making a vow to the god; she wanted a son, and promised that should the god answer her prayer she would dedicate her little girl to the temple. We turned to the river, and here we saw some women washing clothing, others bathing, and some cleaning their teeth, as they take quite a little time for teeth cleaning. The young high caste widow is there, her husband has died, so she must now be the family drudge, and is in the river cleaning the family cooking vessels. Many women are dipping out water for drinking and cooking. We are not tempted to drink any of the river water. We stop and talk to the women, and ask them why they walk around the temple, and feed the god, &c., &c., and they reply that God is very angry with them and that they must please Him, and if they do not please Him, He will not give them children, and then their husbands will not have a high place in heaven. We have a talk with a young widow, and she tells us about her hard life, and how little she has to live for. She is high caste and would be happier if she were low, for then she would be free to do as she pleased. We leave the river bank and go on the dusty road of the village, and go from house to house. How different the Indian village is from the home village! There are no pretty gardens with flowers and green grass; water is too scarce, all is dust, and more dust. We miss the happy faced children, and the clean looking mothers. We pass a shop where I stop to buy a box of matches, and I could have bought the man out for one dollar. We stop at some of the little houses and talk to the women, and also the men, and how we wish that we might scatter some happiness among them, for they do not seem happy to us. We plan doing more for the village people this coming Christmas. We leave this village and go on to the next, and pass the country homestead, where the bullocks predominate, and have the best place in the house and garden, and then we come to a well where the water is drawn in skin bags, as it was hundreds of years ago.
An Indian Homestead near Lonl.

Water for the thirsty fields. Much of India depends on the village well for irrigation.—Poona.
Village Band Celebrating the Durbar, Talegaon-Dabhada.
We meet the motor car full of American people, and as they rush along in the dust we feel sorry for them, for they are not seeing real India, they only see the India of the large cities, which is a new India, and then they go home and make mistakes in describing India which amuse and humble us.

MARATHI AND HINDUSTANI EVANGELISTIC AND DISPENSARY WORK.

Missionary - MRS. W. H. STEPHENS.

During the year we have divided our Poona dispensary and sent a portion of it to one of our city school buildings where we have a fine center for work, as we have the school and a Bible woman at work there. We have treated many simple cases the past year in these two places as the compounder gives half time in each place; we do not allow her to treat any but simple cases, but it is wonderful how much can be done on this line. A few weeks ago the plague was very bad in the city and near the dispensary, and we were able to help a few who had plague, and any number who had fever. Our dispensary in Loni has done good work, and our workers give medicine in all of the villages within five miles of Loni, as well as all along the main road between Poona and Loni, and this has been a great blessing to the people. Our Bible women have worked faithfully, and have been the means of helping many to lead better lives. As I look back over the year's work, I do not look for the numbers who have come out and been baptized, but how many are leading better lives this year than they did last year. The temptations of the new christians are many, and so many times they disappoint us, and are slow to understand what it means to be an out and out christian. Do pray much and often for the Indian who has been baptized and is a nominal christian, he needs your prayers, and our patience. We must always bear in mind that he has not had the great advantages that we have had.

Now I must cut this short or I will have my colleagues down on me for the space that I am taking. I do praise our Father for this great privilege of being a co-worker with Him, and I would be faithful.

TALEGRID.

BOARDING SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

Missionary - CHRISTINA H. LAWSON.

The past year has been one of special trials but also one of great deliverances and from our hearts we give thanks to God who makes all things to work together for good to them that love Him. The year had been exceptionally free from illness among the children and Doctor Allen, who examined the school professionally at the end of July, pronounced the girls in good physical
condition. Before the rains were over the town was visited by the worst epidemic of plague perhaps ever known in its history and though for three months not one of the christians was touched still the signs of the disease had entered our compound and for some weeks the battle to keep it out continued. Then while I was in Bombay recovering from fever two of the teachers were stricken with the disease, one having been sent to Poona before it was known from what she was suffering. The other was cared for by Miss Nicholls, who kindly went to Talegaon immediately upon receipt of the news. We praise God that no other cases occurred and that both these teachers are again able to be at their posts. During all these trying weeks Mrs. Crisp faithfully and nobly carried the responsibility of the school. Again and again have we had reason to thank God for giving us Mrs. Crisp.

The school work, owing to the illness of teachers and other interruptions, has suffered and hence the results of the annual examination and the government inspection were not as good as usual. Quite a number of the boys from the Induri and Talegaon day schools took the Sunday School examination and next week five teachers and forty-five pupils will receive certificates.

The High School girls enjoyed a visit to Bombay to see the King Emperor and Queen Empress and the whole school united with the municipal schools of Talegaon in celebrating the Durbar, receiving their Coronation medals from the Mamledar and sweets from the Dabhade of Talegaon. By invitation of the latter the older ones attended the fire-works in the evening. The Durbar exercises were so delayed that ours had to be postponed until the next day when they were held in our compound which was decorated for the occasion with flags and colored paper festoons. The Dabhade took the chair and the Mamledar read the programme and at the close addressed the school giving the girls excellent advice.

The number enrolled at present is sixty-three boarders and six day pupils. Of the latter one is a Christian, two Beni-Israelites and three Hindus, two of these being the children of the manager of the glass factory. One of our girls is still in the Poona Teachers' Training School and two are in the Baroda hospital. One of the latter by request was sent to assist us in nursing during the plague.

During the year five of the girls have married. One went to far away Basti on the borders of Nepal and one to South India, both marrying mission workers. Another lives on our compound and still goes out with the Bible woman while her husband is our gardener. If we had time and space some funny stories might be told of these matches. Some of them were partly the result of Mrs. Stephens' experiment referred to in her last year's report and partly of a plan arranged by Mrs. Stephens and myself. The girls who had no homes were sent to Poona last hot season ostensibly for a vacation under the care of a worthy Indian woman and there met the young men from the boys' school and—the latter
A Wedding Dinner, Talegaon School.
Induri Village School, Children with their Christmas gifts.
proposed. Who knows but these romances might even be traced back to the united picnic of 1908? In January one of the old girls returned a widow with two children aged three years and five months respectively. We employed the mother and enrolled Grace and Faith on the school records. So the grand-children are beginning to come to us.

VILLAGE WORK.

Missionary - - CHRISTINA H. LAWSON.

This year ninety-three villages have been visited, some regularly and others but once.

Our circuit extends from Chinchwad to Lanowli and for six or seven miles on both sides of the railway. The Bible women regularly visit all the villages within walking distance and those which can be reached by rail, but many are still untouched. Early in the year we borrowed a tent and with some of the workers made our camp at Chinchwad and worked the villages to east and north, then twice moved the camp to other centers each time nearer Talegaon. One of the villages visited was an interesting fortified one, which it is said was never before visited by a white woman. The people received us kindly and listened well. Everywhere we felt the need of evangelistic day schools; in some of the villages not a single person could read.

The Lord has surely been speaking to Talegaon this year and His judgments have fallen upon the people. We can only refer to the fire through which not only many in the surrounding villages were bereaved but in Talegaon alone the loss among the high caste and Mohamedan people was eighty-nine persons. The aid rendered at that time has entirely changed the attitude of the people towards us and they are now most friendly. Still the people, though themselves saying “It is God’s judgment,” did not turn from their idols, and in a very few months the fire was followed by the great scourge of plague which carried off members of the same families before bereaved. In one case a boy who was burned but recovered lost his parents, brothers, uncle and aunt. For a time the town was deserted, some fleeing to Poona and Bombay and others going out into huts in the fields. Things have now resumed their normal condition. One questions: “Will all this make any difference?” Much prayer has been offered definitely for this place and we can but believe prayer will be answered in the salvation of souls.

Looking back over the year with its varied experiences and forward to an unknown future we can say:

“O will, that willest good alone,
Lead Thou the way, Thou guidest best:
A little child, I follow on,
And trusting, lean upon Thy breast.”
## COURSES OF STUDY

### Marathi for Missionaries

#### First Examination.

A.—WRITTEN.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Text-Books, etc.</th>
<th>Marks</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. <strong>Marathi into English.</strong>—</td>
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<tr>
<td>Translation: (a) half of &quot;Line upon Line&quot; and half of Aesop's Fables or (b) half of Government 3rd book at the option of the candidate</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. <strong>English into Marathi.</strong>—</td>
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<tr>
<td>Translation: 1 Passages from C. L. S. 2nd English Reader</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Passages from an unprescribed English book of similar difficulty</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. <strong>Grammar.</strong>—</td>
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<td>Bhide's Marathi English Primer, pp. 1-91, and Naval-</td>
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<td>kar's Grammar, Third Edition, large print para-</td>
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<td>graphs of the section &quot;Etymology,&quot; in Part I. (i.e., pp. 23-207)</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. <strong>Dictation.</strong>—</td>
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<tr>
<td>To write to dictation a short passage, about half a page,</td>
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<tr>
<td>from any book of same standard as those men-</td>
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<td>tioned in subject I, above</td>
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B.—VIVA VOCE.

5. **Marathi into English.**—

To read distinctly the Gospel of St. Luke and the selected text-books in Subject I., and to translate passages selected therefrom at the time by the examiners, and to answer simple questions on Grammar and Idiom arising out of the portions read | ... | ... | ... | ... | 100 |

6. **Conversation** (10 Minutes).—

To carry on in Marathi a simple and intelligible conversation on the ordinary matters of life and on religious subjects | ... | ... | ... | ... | 100 |
7. **Memoriter.**—

To quote from memory a few of the following passages from the Gospels in Marathi, selected at the time by the Examiners:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Passages Suggested</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sin</strong>—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Love</strong>—</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Prayer</strong>—</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Faith</strong>—</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

8. **Letter Reading.**—

To read aloud and translate a legibly written letter in Balboch ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 30

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**Second Examination.**

**A—WRITTEN.**

**Subjects**  
Text-Books, etc.  

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Marks</th>
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</table>
| 1. **Marathi into English.**—  
Translation: (a) महामराठीतील सोप्या गोष्टी, 150 pages (b) Arunodaya, Chapters V-XI, and (c) Government 5th book, pp. 1—50 omitting the poetry... ... 100 |
| 2. **English into Marathi.**—  
Translation: (a) Half a page from C. L. S. 3rd English Reader and... ... ... ... ... 50  
(b) Ten English Sentences illustrative of Marathi Idiom ... ... ... 50 |
| 3. **Grammar.**—  
Marathi Grammar by the Rev. G. R. Navalkar, Parts I. and III. Candidates will be expected to know the Marathi grammatical terms ... ... ... 100 |
| 4. **Composition.** To write either—  
(1) a short Essay or Address in Marathi on one of the Fundamental Truths of Christianity, or  
(2) a short Essay or Address in Marathi on some Educational subject taught in primary schools, selected at the time by the Examiners, or  
(3) a short sermon on a text selected at the time by the Examiners ... ... ... ... ... 100 |

[not to exceed 100 lines foolscap]  
The selection shall be made by the Candidate according to his line of work, or according to the directions of his Mission.
5. *Marathi into English.*—

(a) To read aloud and translate at sight with fluency and ease passages selected at the time by the Examiners from Acts, Romans and Psalms, and to answer questions on Grammar and Idiom arising therefrom, and

(b) To read any passage from the Bible,

(c) To read aloud and translate passages from any unseen work selected at the time by the Examiners

6. *Composition.*—

An address as in Church or School in the presence of the Examiners on some text or subject familiar to the candidate out of choice offered at the time of Examination

7. *Conversation (15 Minutes).*—

(a) To converse fluently and intelligibly in Marathi with a native of India on some ordinary topic.

(b) To converse on some religious subject connected with Hinduism

8. *Memoriter.*—

To quote from memory two or three passages of Scripture relating to any leading Christian Doctrine from among the following, selected by the Examiners:

**Doctrines.**

*Sin*—
- Rom. 3: 28.
- Pro. 21: 13.  
- Jam. 2: 10.
- Isa 1: 18.

*Forgiveness*—
- 1 John 1: 9.
- Ps. 103: 11.
- Heb. 10: 16, 17.

*Justification by faith*—
- Rom. 5: 1.
- Gal. 3: 22.
- John 3: 14-16.
- Eph. 2: 8, 9.

*Sanctification*—
- 1 Thess. 4: 3.
- Gal. 5: 22, 23.
- Rom. 6: 22.

*The Resurrection*—
- John 5: 25, 28, 29.
- 1 Cor. 15: 20-23.
- John 11: 25.

*The Judgement*—
- 2 Cor. 5: 10.
- Heb. 9: 27.

*The 2nd Advent*—
- John 14: 3.
- 1 Thess. 4: 16, 17.
- John 3: 2.
9. Letter Reading.—
   To read and translate an original letter in Balbodh ... 30

10. Modi.—
   To read aloud and translate Government Modi First Book, unless excused by his Mission ... 40

Total... 800

Third Examination.

(HONOURS)

A.—WRITTEN.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subjects</th>
<th>Text-Books, etc.</th>
<th>Marks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Marathi into English.—</td>
<td>Translation: (a) Genesis and (b) Tukaram’s Abhangs (1-100). (Nirnayasarag Edition)</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. English into Marathi.—</td>
<td>Translation: New Orient Reader No. 5.</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Sanskrit.—</td>
<td>Dr. Bhandarkar’s First Book Translation: Panchatantra</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Modi.—</td>
<td>To write to dictation in Modi half a page of any Marathi book</td>
<td>50</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

B.—VIVA VOCE.

6. Marathi into English.—
   (a) To read aloud and translate at sight Tukaram’s Abhangs (see subject I), and to explain the simple rules of prosody. (b) To read and translate from any newspaper ... 100

7. Acquaintance with Religions.—To give in Marathi a brief account of one of the chief non-Christian religions of the country, giving the theological terms of the religion in question... ... 100

8. Modi.—To read aloud and translate a letter written in Modi ... ... ... ... ... 50

Total... 800
Gujarati for Missionaries

First Examination.

A.—WRITTEN.

Subjects. Text-Books, etc. Marks.

1. Gujarati into English.—
   Translation: (a) Half of “Line upon Line” and half of
   Æsop’s Fables or (b) half of Government 3rd Book,
   at the option of the candidate ... ... ... 50

2. English into Gujarati.—
   Translation: (1) Passages C.L.S. 2nd English ... ... 40
   (2) Passages from an unprescribed English
   book of similar difficulty ... ... 60

3. Grammar.—
   Well’s Translation Exercises No. I and II, and Taylor’s
   Grammar, first 100 pages ... ... ... ... 100

4. Dictation.—
   To write to dictation a short passage, about half a page,
   from any book of same standard as those mentioned
   in Subject I, above ... ... ... ... 50

B.—VIVA VOCE.

5. Gujarati into English.—
   To read distinctly the Gospel of St. Luke and the select-
   ed text-books in Subject I, and to translate passages
   selected therefrom at the time by the Examiners,
   and to answer simple questions on grammar and
   idiom arising out of the portions read. ... ... 100

6. Conversation (10 minutes).—
   To carry on in Gujarati a simple and intelligible con-
   versation on the ordinary matters of life and on
   religious subjects ... ... ... ... 100

7. Memoriter.—
   To quote from memory a few of the following passages
   from the Gospels in Gujarati, selected at the time
   by the Examiners:—

   Subject. Passages Suggested.


8. **Letter Reading.**—

To read aloud and translate a legibly written letter in Gujarati. ... ... ... ... ... ... 30

Total ... 550

---

**Second Examination.**

A.—WITTEN.

Subjects. Text-books, etc. Marks.

1. **Gujarati into English.**—

Translation: (a) Narmagadhy, pages 1—108; (b) Karenghelo, by Nandshanker Tuljashanker; (c) 5th book, pages 1—50, omitting the poetry ... ... ... 100

2. **English into Gujarati.**—

Translation: (a) Half a page from C.L.S. 111 English Reader and... ... ... ... ... 50

(b) Ten English Sentences, illustrative of Gujarati idiom ... ... ... ... 50

3. **Grammar.**—

Gujarati Grammar by G. P. Taylor completed. Candidates will be expected to know Gujarati grammatical terms 100

4. **Composition.**—

To write (1) a short Essay or address in Gujarati on one of the Fundamental Truths of Christianity or (2) a short essay or address on some educational subject taught in primary schools, selected at the time by the examiners, or (3) a short sermon on a text selected at the time by the examiners (not to exceed 100 lines foolscap) ... ... ... ... ... 100

The selection shall be made by the Candidate according to his line of work, or according to the directions of his Mission.

B.—VIVA VOCE.

5. **Gujarati into English.**—

(a) To read aloud and translate at sight with fluency and ease passages selected at the time by the examiners from Acts, Romans, and Psalms and to answer questions on Grammar and idiom arising therefrom and
(b) To read any passage from Bible.
(c) To read aloud and translate passages from any unseen work selected at the time by the examiners … 100

6. **Composition.**—
An address as in Church or School in the presence of Examiners on some text or subject familiar to the candidate, out of a choice offered at the time of Examination … … … … … … 100

7. **Conversation** (15 Minutes).—
(a) To converse fluently and intelligibly in Gujarati with a native of India on some ordinary topic.
(b) To converse on some religious subject connected with Hinduism … … … … … … 100

8. **Memorizer.**—
To quote from memory two or three passages of scripture relating to any leading Christian Doctrine from among the following selected by the Examiners 30

**Doctrine.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sin—</th>
<th>Rom. 3-28.</th>
<th>Jam. 2. 10.</th>
<th>1 John 1. 8, 9.</th>
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<td>1 Pet. 1. 18-19.</td>
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<td>2 Pet. 3. 9, 10.</td>
<td>Rev. 1. 7.</td>
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</table>

9. **Letter Reading.**—
To read and translate an original letter in Gujarati

10. **Balbodh.**—
To read aloud and translate Balbodh as found in Gujarati
Fifth Reader … … … … … … 25

Total … 800

*Third examination not yet ready.*
Gujarati for Assistants.

First Examination.

A.—WRITTEN.

Subjects I, II, III and IV from the missionaries' first examination.

B.—VIVA VOCE.

Subjects V and VII from the missionaries' first examination.

Second Examination.

A.—WRITTEN.

Subjects II and III from the missionaries' second examination.

B.—VIVA VOCE.

Subjects VI and VIII from missionaries' first examination and subjects V and VIII from missionaries' second examination.

Third Examination.

A.—WRITTEN.

Subjects I and IV from missionaries' second examination.

B.—VIVA VOCE.

Subjects VI, VII, IX, X from missionaries' second examination.

Grades for Missionaries' Course.

First year's Examination:—Forty on each subject, and fifty on the whole examination.

Second year's Examination:—Fifty on each subject, and sixty on the whole examination.

Grades for Assistants' Course.

First year's Examination:—Forty on each subject and fifty on the whole examination.

Second year's Examination:—Forty-five on each and fifty-five on the whole examination.

Third year's Examination:—Fifty on each subject and sixty on the whole examination.

Time of Gujarati Examination.

First week in April and first week in November.
## Name of Station or District

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<tr>
<th>District</th>
<th>Baroda District</th>
<th>Bombay District</th>
<th>Kathiawad District</th>
<th>Marathi District</th>
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### Notes
- **Baroda District**
  - Baroda Station
  - Baroda Circuit
  - Ord
  - Thasara
  - Waghai
  - Vasad
  - Khode
  - Valavde
  - Vavli
  - Varnam
  - Palaj
  - Amol
  - Janbursar
  - Padra
  - Godhra
  - Timba Circuit
  - Balasinor
  - Kolol
  - Sandasol

- **Bombay District**
  - Karachi
  - Poona
  - Bombay

- **Kathiawad District**
  - Kathiawad
  - Asamli
  - Dhanduka
  - Dhola
  - Talasar
  - Timbgaad
  - Vao

- **Marathi District**
  - Bombay City
  - Talegaon
  - Igatpuri
  - Poona

- **Total for District**
  - 3

### Grand Total
- 10

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*Missionaries and deaconesses taken on in South Asia and those in charge of work.*

Submitted by MARGARET D. CROUSE, Statistical Secretary.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>NAME OF STATION OR DISTRICT</th>
<th>1 THORNBURY COLLEGE, LUCKNOW</th>
<th>MOTRA TRAINING SCHOOL</th>
<th>ENGLISH SCHOOLS</th>
<th>VERNACULAR AND ANGLO-VERNACULAR SCHOOLS</th>
<th>TRAINING SCHOOLS</th>
<th>SUMMER SCHOOLS</th>
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Submitted by MARGARET D. CROUSE, Statistical Secretary.
No. 3.—Bombay Conference Statistics of the Woman’s Foreign Missionary Society of the Value of Property and Money received in India for the Half year ending June 30th, 1911.

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<tr>
<th>STATION OR DISTRICT</th>
<th>Value of W.F.M.S. Property</th>
<th>Grant-in-Aid</th>
<th>Tuition and Boarding</th>
<th>Medical Fees and Donations to Medical Work</th>
<th>Donations and Subscriptions for Deaconess Work</th>
<th>Miscellaneous Donations and Subscriptions</th>
<th>Local Missionary Society Collections</th>
<th>Sunday School Collections</th>
<th>Sale of Books and Papers</th>
<th>Side of Industrial Products</th>
<th>Total received in each Station</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
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Submitted by MARGARET D. CROUSE,
Statistical Secretary.