"A Watered Garden"

1930
THREE "CHINESE MOTHERS."
"A Watered Garden"

Thirtieth Annual Report
of the
DOOR OF HOPE
and
Ninth Report
of the
Affiliated Homes
of the
CHILDREN'S REFUGE

Shanghai, China

1930
HOLDING TRUSTEES

H. B. M. Consul-General

U. S. A. Consul-General

ADDITIONAL TRUSTEES

Miss M. W. Jewell.
Mrs. A. H. Broomhall.

Mrs. M. Hardman.
Miss Ethel Abercrombie.

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT

Miss M. W. Jewell—Chairman.
Mrs. A. H. Broomhall—Secretary.
Mrs. M. Hardman—Treasurer.
Miss E. Spurling.
Miss G. Metcalfe.

RESIDENT MISSIONARIES

Receiving Home

Miss E. Abercrombie.

Sanitarium

Miss Lilian Page.
Miss Edith Edwards.
Miss Mary Jones.

Door of Hope

Miss Ethel Abercrombie.
Miss Hattie Bailey.
Miss C. Coleston.
Miss Iris Houghton.
Miss Lois Sells.
Miss Elizabeth Peck.
Miss Mary Bridge.

Children's Refuge

Miss E. Gladys Dieterle.
Miss Winifred Watney.
Miss Jean Davies.
Miss Louise Tucker.
Miss Martha Moennich.
Miss Edna Johnston.
Miss Inez Green.

Miss Isabel Davidson.

N.B.—Please address all letters for the Executive
and the Missionaries to
P. O. Box 1391
Shanghai
FOREWORD.

As we send forth the Report for 1930 we are again filled with thanksgiving and praise for all that God has done for us. We are conscious that the work and the workers have been upheld in prayer by friends all over the world, and that our fellowship in this respect has been extended and increased:

Misses Watney and Edwards left early in the year for furlough—the former going to the States, the latter to Australia.

In February we welcomed Miss Johnston back from the U.S.A., and about the same time Miss Davidson arrived from Scotland.

Early in April Miss Jewell returned from her visit to the States, and resumed her responsibilities of chairmanship once more, while Mrs. Reinhard, who had acted as substitute on the Committee during her absence, most kindly gave valuable help at the Sanitarium for a time, thus releasing Miss Page for a much-needed rest. During this month also Miss Bailey left for a short furlough.

In June Miss Metcalfe returned from Ningpo, and was a great help and strength to the Committee during the summer months, but she left again in the Autumn for another winter's work in Ningpo.

In October Miss Spurling went to England for a few months, and a little later Mrs. Barrie and Miss Parmenter kindly took substitute work on the Committee.

In the Autumn Misses Jones and Bridge were welcomed from England, and they settled at once to the study of the language.

Misses Watney and Bailey returned to us just in time to be present at our twenty-ninth Anniversary Meeting on November 17.

Misses Abercrombie and Davies left for furlough the first week in December, travelling by Siberia, hoping to reach England before Christmas.

In the goodness of God the end of the year found us in negotiations for the sale of both our properties outside the
Settlement. The wall around the Brenan Road Compound (Children's Refuge) with its new land, was almost completed, and it was hoped that 1931 would see the building of an additional home for the children's work, and also a Sanitarium in the enclosure.

Friends in the homelands will be interested to know that Miss Doust and Miss Coleston are representatives of the Door of Hope Mission, and, as such, are deputed to receive funds. Addresses are as follows:

Miss Doust
32 Winston Road
Stoke Newington
London, N. 16.
England

Miss Coleston
90 Bowen Street
Camberwell, E. 6.
Victoria
Australia.

THE TREASURY.

For another year's abundant provision we again praise our Father in Heaven, Who always "abideth faithful" no matter what changes take place in conditions, personal, financial, or political. As our total receipts and expenses steadily increase year by year, so our praise too should increase, for all is the Lord's doing; and it is marvellous in our eyes.

In our last report we mentioned that Miss Houghton was assisting the Treasurer with the accounts. This she did very efficiently for over a year, and then, as the work inside the Home needed her whole-time help, we regretfully relinquished her kind assistance and she is now finding her niche in the Industrial Home with Miss Coleston. For a part of the year Miss Green has given a good deal of time to the Treasury work for which we have been very grateful.

God has graciously given marked success to the work in the different Industrial Departments during the year, and we feel that His blessing has been upon it. A study of the items in the Cash Statements will show that there was a good credit
balance from the Doll-making in the First Year Home, the Embroidery work in the Industrial Home, and the Knitting Department in the Children’s Refuge, amounting altogether to nearly $6,800 which went towards the upkeep of the Homes.

Some specially big gifts met specially big needs, such as the thorough overhauling and repair of the motor car which was becoming worn out in its strenuous service for the three Homes—passages for those going on furlough which is such a heavy item at the present rate of exchange—warm bed covers—bags of rice—and a piano, etc., etc!

The donations ear-marked as Christmas gifts have been more than usual this year, especially those from our kind special-supporters, and each girl received a useful and much appreciated present (generally a garment) on Christmas Day, besides candies and such extras as usually appear at that happy season. But they learn to give as well as to receive, and have real joy in passing on to others who are more needy a part of that which has been so lovingly given to them.

For the many friends who by prayers and gifts have been our helpers for years, and for new ones given to us during 1930, we humbly thank God “Who giveth all.”

RECEIVING HOME.

Greater Shanghai and the Settlements (International and French) are growing with astonishing rapidity.

According to recent statistics Shanghai is increasing at the rate of nearly 100,000 a year. Within the last ten years it has added to itself one million souls. Now, in 1930, the population is more than 3,100,000, surpassing by over 400,000 an estimate for the population of 1950, given five years ago by a Shanghai Traffic Commission. The total population of the International Settlement is 1,007,868, according to the returns of the census taken in the last week of October, an increase of 167,642 since 1925. The International Settlement thus ranks next to Glasgow among the great cities of the world with populations of 1,000,000 and over, and is 23rd on the list.
Thousands of visitors for trade or pleasure visit Shanghai daily. Its hotels, inns, tea shops, restaurants are filled with those who have come to it, maybe by train, or wheelbarrows, or rick-shaws, or in the latest style of motor bus, or even air-planes,—for Shanghai has a daily air service, advertised as the safest airway in the world, for mails and passengers to and from Nanking and Hankow. Old-fashioned sampans and new-fashioned steam launches daily load up Shanghai’s riverside jetties with hundreds of people, while steamers from all parts of the world come to this the largest seaport of the Orient, which through the importance of the Pacific commerce has now become one of the leading seaports of the world.

In the midst of these seething multitudes, many of whom have come from inland China because of the disturbed conditions caused by wars, bandits, communists or famines, God has planted the Door of Hope Mission, a little garden, and insignificant perhaps to the casual observer, but, watered by Him He has made her to many “as a dew from the Lord,” and His Word “as the small rain upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon the grass.”

The growth the Door of Hope would report through 1930 is that which cometh not with observation, but the growth of the vie intérieure, the growth of the Kingdom of God, which our Lord told us was “as if a man should cast seed into the ground,” which “should spring and grow up, he knoweth not how,” “first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear.” The blades, the little green shoots out of the ground are sometimes observed in the Receiving Home, though more often only the dry and barren ground is seen there, in itself hopeless and helpless except that God answers prayer. “I will hear, saith the Lord, I will hear the heavens, and they shall hear the earth; and the earth shall hear the corn, and the wine and the oil.”

“Refined Learning” was one of the tiny blades seen as a result of the Receiving Home in 1930. An orphan and alone in the world, she had been sold once into an evil place from which she had run away, only to have a woman try to sell her again, but this time “Refined Learning” was able to attract the
attention of the police who brought her to us. She was in the Receiving Home for one week and from there taken twice to Court for trial, then being given temporarily to the Door of Hope pending further investigation by the Court, we transferred her to the First Year Home. On the way to this Home she opened up her heart, and showed us that there was growth already of the seed sown by our dear Mrs. Kung and others. How green and hopeful looked the little blade as she said, “I can repeat the hymn ‘Jesus loves me this I know,’ and I can sing it too.”

“My mother died when I was eight years old, and since then I have suffered very much as there was no other relative to look after me, but I know my mother believed in Jesus. How happy she would be to know I am now going to a school where they too believe in Jesus! Once I saw over a Mission School in my native city Soochow. I passed a big gate and saw a lovely garden and peeked in, when a kind foreign lady said to me, ‘Would you like to come in and look around?’ I saw a piano and heard singing. To think now I am going to a school and I can hear about Jesus.”

From the First Year Home “Refined Learning” had to visit the Court twice again, but Christ always went with her. for one of the spiritual lessons He taught us through 1930 was to recognize “Christ in the midst,” Christ the power of God, Christ the wisdom of God, and though there was a battle, it was not our battle, it was God’s, and “Refined Learning” was given to the Door of Hope. Pray for this little seedling.

How much digging, and watering, pruning and tending of every kind will be needed! How much long patience required before this tender shoot becomes the corn of wheat ready to fall into the ground and die that it may bring forth much fruit! Only God who giveth the increase, our Father the Husbandman, knoweth.

Listen! “The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty: He will save, He will rejoice over thee with joy. He will rest in His love, He will joy over thee with singing.”

Put it to the test and there will be spiritual growth which is wonderful.
The Day-School held on the ground floor of the Receiving Home has from 90 to 100 pupils, many of whom have accepted the Lord Jesus as their Saviour. This School has been faithfully taught for four years by Mr. Dzung whose desire is to be used of God in preaching the Gospel. Friends in the U.S.A. are kindly supporting him so that, as soon as the way is open he will give his time to the work of an Evangelist, preaching every night in our Receiving Home Mission Hall, where help has been given for many years by our kind friends of the China Inland Mission, the meetings being well attended. In this way God's message of salvation is made known in the crowded district where the Receiving Home is situated, and He has used the witness for blessing to many.

FIRST YEAR HOME.

The parable of the Sower teaches us that the growth of the same seed was conditioned by the nature of the ground which received it.

The different reactions of the girls entering the First Year Home in 1930 testify to the eternal truth of this parable. “Great Precious,” “New Precious,” and “Phoenix Pure” had hearts hardened by their years in a life of sin. They were sent to us in March much against their wills, by the police. It seems as if the wicked one not only caught away the seed sown in their hearts, but used each one of them to injure others.

“Great Precious” ran away from us in May taking two others with her. “New Precious,” along with another girl did the same thing in September. “Phoenix Pure” on November 9th with five others also ran away.

“Great Precious,” “New Precious” and the other girls who went with them have never been heard of; but Mrs. Kung, Miss Wei and our chauffeur, a son-in-law of the Mission, found within three hours “Phoenix Pure” and four of those who had followed her. They were brought back to the Home to teach us all that we cannot hide away from God. If He wishes to find us, He can do so.
The day after the return of these girls to the Home we called the Industrial Home and First Year Home teachers and girls to meet them. Believing that "a true witness delivereth souls," opportunity was given to anyone to confess what the Lord Jesus had done in her heart. Many told how often when they first came in, they had been tempted to run away, until they truly believed and yielded their lives to the Lord Jesus. They told how now He fully satisfied them. They could name the place, the day, the hour, the way in which an honest and good heart was given to them, which hearing the Word, keeps it and brings forth fruit with patience.

"Phoenix Pure" listened to all these testimonies with a heart as obdurate as ever. When asked if she believed the girls' testimonies were true or false, she only replied that she did not know. The next day we let her leave us, feeling we had done all we could for her. The other four girls who had been brought back, all publicly begged to be forgiven. One of these, "Kitten child" reminded us of the stony place in our parable, and another "Variegated little brother," of the thorny.

"Kitten child" came to us in May with two other girls, all three having been concubines of a rich Chinese. At once she listened with joy and much interest to the story of Jesus, and in July at some special meetings conducted by Edna Loh, she publicly confessed her belief in the Lord Jesus. Later on there were many indications that her experience lacked depth, but still no one expected her to run away.

"Variegated little brother," (her mother probably was disappointed at having a little girl and so called her "little brother"), had, even more than "Kitten child," taken her stand as a Christian girl in the Home. The thought of the glamour of the gilded gay life of Shanghai outside the Home, like thorns, choked the good seed in her heart. Again anxious care for her old grandmother and a great desire to try and find her, made her an easy prey to the temptation to follow "Phoenix Pure" and run away. The delight of the Chinese teachers and the Christian girls at seeing these two come back was an inspiration. Many had prayed earnestly for them when they heard of their
leaving us, and now they saw the beginning of the answer to their prayers.

Good soil does not come by nature to anyone of us and the girls of the Door of Hope are no exception to this rule. Often where they and we expected a garden, only a wilderness of noxious weeds appears which needs the plough of strict discipline before the Lord can plant His seed. God Who made Christ Who knew no sin, to become sin for them, does make them to become the righteousness of God in Him. Trees of righteousness, that the Lord God may be glorified. We have seen this many many times in 1930 which has been a year of great spiritual growth in the Door of Hope, in spite of the workings of the enemy.

“He sendeth sun, He sendeth shower
Alike they’re needful to the flower.”

A garden is full of surprises and so is the First Year Home of this Mission. All sorts and conditions of girls are sent there from the Receiving Home. It is impossible to tell at once whether their “wilderness” state will become fruitful or remain parched and barren. We know not “whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good.”

“O little bulb, uncouth,
Ragged and rusty brown,
Have you some dew of youth?
Have you a crimson gown?
Plant me and see
What I shall be,—
God’s fine surprise
Before your eyes!”

“Virtuous Precious,” on May 4th, a pretty looking girl fifteen years old, came from a house of ill-fame so near to our Receiving Home that she dared not come straight to us for fear of being seen, but went to a distant Police Station and asked them to escort her to the Door of Hope. She had been
AN OUT-DOOR GATHERING.

A GROUP OF DOOR OF HOPE GIRLS AT WORK.
MISS BRIDGE AND TWO GRANDCHILDREN.

GIFT OF RICE.
cruelly beaten, so much so that the Court Official put out a warrant for her mistress's arrest. It took the police three weeks to locate the woman, and in the meantime "Virtuous Precious" entered the First Year Home from which she had to appear at Court to witness against her mistress, who was fined $20 (Mex.) (about $6 gold, or a little over £1) and made to sign a bond that she would not carry on her nefarious business again.

Returning, we picked up at the Receiving Home a simple country girl who had come there the day before, named "Third Sister." The missionary escorting the two girls from the Receiving Home to the First Year Home was delighted to see how happy "Virtuous Precious" was to be going back, but "Third Sister's" face certainly showed bewilderment if not fear. "Virtuous Precious" soon began to talk to the poor girl and said, "Have you eaten much bitterness?" "I have." "Put your heart at rest; do not be afraid. You are not going to eat any more bitterness now." "Do you like to read books?" "I don't know. I never read before." "I like to read books and if you like to read books you will be happy, for we are now going to our school."

"Third Sister" began to feel more at her ease and told us how her home was in the city of Taichow in the province of Chekiang, and her father was dead. An uncle in Shanghai had written telling her mother that women and girls could earn big money in the various mills and factories. So one day she and her mother left home by steamer for this great and wonderful city of Shanghai. Two men on the steamer became friendly with the mother and daughter, soon finding out all their intentions. On reaching Shanghai these men offered to take them to the uncle's home. Alas! they found themselves in a place where traffickers in girls looked over the daughter and finally bought her. The mother, protesting, was beaten and forcibly separated from the girl who was taken off to a third class house of sin.

Her life was full of sorrow. When sent on the streets with an amah, instead of plying her trade she spent all her energies in looking for either her mother or her uncle, who
might help her to escape from her misery. She did not know that God was seeking to help her. "God's ways are behind the scenes, but He moves all the scenes which He is behind," and His unseen Hand arranged that one day "Third Sister" did meet her uncle who at once notified the police and instituted proceedings against her mistress.

The Door of Hope knew nothing of all this till "Third Sister," taken to our Receiving Home by a Chinese detective with an order from the Court that we keep her, told us herself her pathetic story.

In the First Year Home it was a long time before her face lost its sad expression. We were tempted almost to wonder if an injustice had been done to her, and think it strange that the Court had not sent her back to Taichow or given her over to her uncle. However, one day, after about three months, with glowing face we heard "Third Sister" tell of her faith in the Lord Jesus. This is only the beginning of a new life in Christ Jesus for "Third Sister" and so we pray that she may hold fast her confidence unto the end.

"A body wearing out,
A crumbling house of clay
O agony of doubt
And darkness and dismay.
Trust God and see
What I shall be,—
His best surprise
Before your eyes."

"Chrysanthemum" came to us in November. She seemed anxious to pour out her griefs into our sympathetic ears. "I am seventeen years old, and was married only a little while this year when my husband, who is very poor, brought me to Shanghai and pawned me for two months for $28 Mex. (at the rate of exchange current now only $7.50 gold or £1.13s) My mistress, herself a prostitute going to hotels, sent me every night to a friend of her's who kept a third class brothel. It was no good. I could never do what they wanted, whether they used good words or bad words, whether they beat me,
whether they gave me no food, whether they made me sleep on the floor or kneel all night, live like the other girls I could not. My mistress threatened to sell me to a worse place, and I did not know what to do till a girl, herself a prostitute said, "A person like you should run away to the Door of Hope." So I got into a rickshaw and told the puller to take me to the Door of Hope." When asked her name she said, "My mistress called me 'Love Precious' but my mother called me plain 'Chrysanthemum.'"

So with joy we took in this bruised branch, cut off a plant wild by nature, and by faith we saw her grafted contrary to nature into a good olive tree. The Door of Hope plows in hope and sows in faith, knowing that God purposeth a crop.

"Instead of the thorn....the fir tree,
Instead of the brier....the myrtle tree."

Civil war had made rice in June to soar to unheard of prices, but our need was supplied from an unexpected quarter. A 'phone message one day told us that a Chinese gentleman, unknown to us and a non-Christian, would give us a free gift of twenty bags of rice (200 lbs. in a bag) and sell us thirty bags at the low wholesale rate of $14 a bag. Some weeks later in July when the generous gift was almost finished and at the identical moment when our matron, Mother Nee, was looking at various samples of rice with a view to buying some, the 'phone rang again and the same gentleman offered to give us outright another fifty bags. That afternoon saw our front yard full of bags of rice and ourselves happy in helping to store it away. Again in August this gentleman gave us a third gift of rice which lasted us until the end of October when the price was cheaper.

These remarkable gifts of rice were the first the Door of Hope had ever received and must have saved the Mission at least $2,000 Mexican.

In this matter, like the lilies we toiled not, like the sparrows we sowed not, neither did we reap. Our Heavenly Father cared for us as He does for His sparrows. Not one of them
is forgotten by Him, and our Lord said, "Fear not, ye are of more value than many sparrows."

In last year's report we told of Miss Sung's call to Borneo and of her acceptance by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible School for training.

It is a joy to testify to our Father's faithfulness to us and to Miss Alberta Sung in providing all her Bible School fees, outfit, passport, passage money and nine months' support in answer to prayer, apart from the regular funds of the Door of Hope.

In July when a large sum was needed, $300, our friends of the Bethel Mission at their Summer Conference Missionary meeting took up for the first time a missionary offering of which $240 was designated for Miss Sung.

At one time it looked as if she had no other Chinese sister to go with her, but God provided Miss Cheng, one of the Wuchow Bible School teachers, a most helpful colleague for Miss Sung. At the beginning of October these two Chinese foreign missionaries with another Chinese sister from Hong Kong, were stationed in Makassar, Celebes, in their own little hired house. They are studying Malay and preaching in Cantonese to the thousands of their own countrymen and women who have emigrated to the Dutch East Indies, seeking money. We pray that these three young Chinese missionaries may so present Christ that those who hear may live, and seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness.

INDUSTRIAL HOME.

"One soweth and another reapeth."

During the past months God has been silently and surely working in such a manner, that we have been reminded of certain fields in Australia, where, after the ground has been ploughed and the seed sown, there appear from time to time stumps, which work their way to the surface of the soil, thus hindering the perfect growth of the crops.
God's plough has been digging deep into the hearts of some, therefore we think it not strange that some "stumps" have been manifesting themselves. He has been convicting of sin, of defeat. He has been breaking down the little selfish fences of "my," "me" and "mine." Time and again girls have approached us with a deep sense of the need of victory over such faults as pride, envy, wrath, malice, touchiness, self-vindication, etc., which have so easily beset them.

Said one, "I know the Lord Jesus has saved me, but I am not truly happy because I have been jealous of "Simple Purity" ever since she began to teach in Sunday School." And another, "Some months ago I heard God's call to His service, but I have been unwilling to obey. I wanted my own way. Now I yield myself to the Lord Jesus to do His will." Still another, "I was untruthful when I entered the Door of Hope. I can no longer hide my sin. I want forgiveness."

The First Epistle of John, which has been made a special blessing to us during these past months, with its wonderful message of His precious blood and His perfect love, has never failed to meet the need of any girl who has received it by faith.

So the seed which has taken root has been suffered to burst into life—the life that cometh from above. Thus there is growing up in these girls a practical knowledge of the mystery of Godliness, inwardly known and felt by the growth of His own new-born life, and confirmed to us by the witness given.

It is now over five years since "Forest," a sad and dejected Cantonese slave, entered the Door of Hope. Three of these years have been spent in the Industrial Home. In the First Year Home, others sowed and we have reaped.

We were deeply moved when early in the year she came to tell us of God's call to her to serve Him, to which she responded in the words of one of old, "As for me, in the uprightness of my heart, I have willingly offered all." When speaking of her past sad life she said, "He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill to set them among princes and to make them inherit the throne of Glory." "Moreover," said she, "He has given me a beautiful promise, "Fear not, for thou shalt not be ashamed, neither
shalt thou be confounded, for thou shalt forget the shame of thy youth."

A casual visit to any dormitory of an evening, when the lessons and work of the day are over, reveals to us one secret of the growth we see in the Industrial Home girls. There, we frequently find the girls reading and meditating upon the Scriptures. It is a common sight to see a hungry little group gathered around a "Big Sister." Such voluntary groups are a proof to us that many in our midst are desiring the sincere milk of the Word that they may grow thereby.

---

We have so often seen the Glory of the Lord upon the commonplace in the Industrial Home, that we have ceased to differentiate between the spiritual and the material. This has especially been the case during 1930, therefore a brief reference to "things" may not be out of place in this report.

It is our desire that the girls should partly, if not wholly, support themselves whilst in this Home. We do not advertise our work and we are, to a certain extent, hidden from the public eye, but the girls have learnt to count upon the promises of God. We have therefore found that whenever we have sought first His Kingdom and His righteousness, all "things" have been added unto us. Our Heavenly Father provided employment for the 46 girls in residence in the Industrial Home during 1930. Many have been the tokens of His loving-kindness, "Thou O God hast prepared of Thy goodness for the poor." He promised us in April (from Prov. 8: 21. RV) that He would fill our treasuries and we closed the month with a credit balance of $52.

It was not by accident that a customer (a stranger to us) walked in during June and said, "As so many residents of Shanghai go away for the summer, I thought your girls may not have any work to do, so I have brought you some curtains and bedspreads to make." Our Heavenly Father knew what "things" we were in need of at that time. Had He not given us that very word at the beginning of the month? In July His message to us was, "God Who giveth us richly
RUTH AND HER LITTLE FRIENDS.

A GROUP OF CONVALESCENTS.
all things to enjoy." This beautiful promise was abundantly fulfilled. At the present time some of the "all things" the girls are enjoying are warm stockings, the wool for which was provided by special gifts, as also some lovely wadded bed-coverlets.

As the year sped on difficulties began to mount up, owing to the increasing prices of embroidery cotton and materials, as well as competition in the embroidery work. How comforting it was to be reminded again that our Heavenly Father knew we had need of all these "things."

In October we received the assurance that "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." The increase in our income for 1930, as shown in the balance sheets reveals the manner in which these promises were fulfilled.

"He cannot fail, for He is God.
He cannot fail. He pledged His Word."

Thus needlework, housework, study, Bibleclasses, singing, Christian Endeavour and drill make up the homelife of the girls under our care. During 1930, one of our number passed in to see the King, seven were married, whilst Loving Pearl, having heard the call of God to serve Him, entered a Bible Training School.

We thank our Heavenly Father for our two faithful young teachers, who have the oversight of all the work, and who, through the varied circumstances of life in the Industrial Home, have exercised the spirit of unwearying forbearance throughout the year.
SANITARIUM.

"And the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations."

God has planted the Sanitarium as a tree in the midst of this rescue work. Its branches spread out on four sides, touching the Receiving Home, First Year Home, Industrial Home and Children's Refuge. From these departments of the work, where the seed-sowing, digging, pruning and reaping is going on, come those who have need of healing. The ill-treated little slave or sing-song girl, afraid at first of the very touch of kindness, soon responds when healing comes to her bruised limbs. The prostitute with her broken body, finds as she shelters under the branches that there is also healing for her,—that the bruised reed He will not break. The little ones from the Children's Refuge who have already learned to sing the songs of Zion, know what it is to trust the Lord Jesus for healing, and gladden many a heart in their convalescent days with hymns of praise to Him who took the little children up in His arms and blessed them. Then the older girls from the Industrial Home and Children's Refuge are enabled by their deeper experience of spiritual truths, to learn the lessons so often only learned in the school of suffering, and to rest in God's will, whether it be for healing or transplanting to the heavenly garden.

The chorus, "Thou art in our midst Lord Jesus"; has become very precious to us this past year. As we daily recognize Christ in our midst as Redeemer, Sanctifier, and Healer, we marvel at His wonder-working power in spirit, soul and body. Specially has it been manifested in the little children. "Glory" aged three, came from the Children's Refuge with severe whooping-cough. Although everything possible was done for her, we saw that she would leave us unless the Lord Himself touched her. The touch came. Some time later, when walking round the garden with another little patient her own age, the latter was called by one of the nurses to go to the dispensary to have her eyes treated. When she returned she was weeping. "Glory" took her own handkerchief and wiped
"Cleansed Truth's" eyes, and said, "Don't cry, the Lord Jesus can heal your eyes like He has healed me."

In the summer a little girl three years old was given to us by the Court. After several weeks in the Children's Refuge she became ill and was afraid of everyone. We brought her to the Sanitarium where for weeks she lay with typhoid fever. Again the Lord gave healing, and she soon joined the other children in singing "In my heart there rings a melody." When she returned to the Children's Refuge she was certainly a recreation.

Last summer one of our married girls who came to visit us brought her little daughter Ruth. The child had been stricken with infantile paralysis and was helpless. We offered to take her into the Sanitarium, as the parents were very poor. Later on a specialist was consulted, who said it was a hopeless case, that the child would never sit up again. But little Ruth's faith never wavered, and gradually she became able to move her body and use her limbs. Now she is able to sit up by herself, and has perfect control of her limbs. She gives God the glory and believes that He will enable her to walk. Pray that her faith may be rewarded, and that God will complete that which He has begun in her body.

"For childhood's faith that lifts us near to Thee
And bows us with our own disparity:
For all that childhood teaches us of Thee
We thank Thee, Lord!"

One day in the Spring, a very sick girl came to our Receiving Home. As she was too ill to go to Court, she was sent at once to us, so the detective, with Mrs. Kung, had to come to the Sanitarium to question her. Her sufferings were great. Every word was an effort, but she begged the detective to go to the house from which she came, and rescue a child about ten years of age. Although she had only been with us two weeks, she was rejoicing in salvation, and was eager that her little companion should have the same opportunity to hear of Jesus and His love. A few days before she died, she had the joy of knowing that the child about whom she was anxious was safe and happy in the Children's Refuge.
We praise God for our Chinese nurses and teachers, all daughters of the mission, who have been trained for special service. In them we reap what others have sown, as they have come either from the Children's Refuge, Industrial Home or First Year Home. They are some of the fruitbearing branches of the mission. One by one they have laid on the altar their ambitions, hopes, and desires, and have accepted God's will for them in ministry to the sick. Sundays, holidays, night and day their labours never cease, but with Christ-like patience and love, they give of their best to those, who like themselves, were sought and found when lost in sin and darkness.

Recently a young girl who was brought to us by missionaries, died, leaving a baby boy ten days old. It meant that someone must be personally responsible for him. One of the nurses gladly offered to be so though it involved extra duties for her. But for six weeks she tenderly cared for him, losing many hours of sleep, and when one of our married girls who was adopting him came to take him home, Miss B. with eyes full of tears put him into his new mother's arms. Her service was unto the Lord and will in no wise lose its reward.

With the prospect of a new building next year, we want to praise God for the way He has enabled us to carry on for nearly four years, without proper equipment. His work has not been hindered, and with the exception of a few surgical and medical cases, which other mission hospitals have kindly attended to for us, we have been able to meet the needs of all our sick ones. We know you will pray that the Sanitarium may be built according to the mind of the Lord and that He will supply all the needed equipment.

"See this my garden,
Large and fair!
'Tis not too long,
Nor yet too wide,
But well compact
If somewhat cramped
On every side.
But see how high!—
It reaches up
To God's blue 'sky!'"
CHILDREN'S REFUGE OR LOVE HOME.

"Christ in the midst" has been a growing reality through the recent months.

He has always been "in the midst" from the first opening of the Door of Hope Mission. Had it not been so, there could never have been the growth and the mighty works, in saving and transforming lives. But "Christ in the midst" has been a progressive revelation, like a treasure-box with many drawers and secret compartments, which one opens and ever finds new treasures. They were all in the chest, and who had the chest had all the treasures it contained, but not all were discovered at once, and consequently not all used; and so, we have always had "Christ in the midst," and have known we had all things in Him, but we are constantly being blessed by the Holy Spirit causing us to discover new treasures—new phases of the grace of Christ—which, when put to use have vital and living power.

Every new treasure is described in the Word of God—the index-book of the treasure-chest.

We have long known Him as the "Son of man," seeking and saving that which was lost. We cannot go out and seek the stray lambs, we must wait for Him to do that through the agencies of detectives, police, and Court; and no more could we save one from sin who has been brought inside the Door. Then, in each life thus brought out of heathenism, there are strongholds of Satan in the heart and mind to be dealt with, and to be delivered from, and only Christ can do this mighty work. In how many hundreds He has done this work!

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

With the realization that "without Him, we can do nothing," to save or keep the lives He finds, we were led to own the government of the whole Mission and of each life, to be upon His shoulder, and to count on Him to manifest Himself according to His Names—"Wonderful, Counsellor the Prince of Peace."
“The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty. He will save.” More and more we are learning to count on the mighty God in the midst of us for everything. We find that the more we commit to Him, and the less we do by self-effort, the more He does for us, and the more we see His Power, Love, and Wisdom manifested in our midst.

In the case of little “Seeking Love” we proved His Power to save. This dear, bright little girl, had been given to us by the Court in the Autumn of last year. For two weeks she heard and gladly received the good news that Jesus loved her and that, at the cost of His life, He came “to seek and to save” her. After that, to our great sorrow, her case was contested, and she was given back to her grandmother who had sold her before, but who now promised the Court not to sell her again. We knew the child was going back into heathen surroundings, and our only comfort was then, as it always is in such cases, the assurance of faith that the government of each life brought here is “upon His shoulder” forever.

After a few months, the grandmother, whether through poverty or through covetousness, again sold the child into a house of sin. Although she was only thirteen or fourteen years old, “Seeking Love” was to be put into a life of prostitution. She protested for days, and lifted up her little soul for help to Him Who loved her. He heard her cry and saw her heart’s desire and gave it to her. Had He not also heard our prayer, and was not the government of this life upon ‘His shoulder’? In a wonderful way, “Seeking Love” received an opportunity to escape, and to find her way to our Receiving Home in the heart of the city. Again her case was taken to Court. Proof being found that she had been re-sold, the decision was given that she was to re-enter the Children’s Refuge of The Door of Hope, to be brought up under the protecting love and care given there. There was great rejoicing in our Home that day. “The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty.”

Our work here in the Children’s Refuge or ‘Love-School’ (as it is in Chinese,) has two aspects, the first, the bringing up of little heathen girls in the love and knowledge of Christ, ever seeking through His love in us, to so present
Him to them, that their hearts may open to Him, and that they may prove in their own lives all His power and love. It is then beautiful to see God cleansing them and doing His work of transformation in them.

The second aspect, is the preparation and encouragement of these young lives for His use, either as witnesses in their own homes or as evangelists to other parts of China.

It has pleased God to thus equip and call a number of our grown-up 'daughters' and young teachers into various fields, where they have been greatly used of God in cooperation with other Missions, in the winning of the heathen and the strengthening of Christians, who at present are passing through most perilous times in China. Some of our young teachers have this double calling, to go out and preach as evangelists, and help 'shepherd' the 'flock' in this "Love-fold." which is ever being increased by new-comers who know nothing of the Lord Jesus when they first come to us. When out among the multitudes of heathen, the hearts of these young evangelists are stirred to the depths with desire to make Christ known to the hungry needy souls, and are fired by the evidences that God is with them, in making His Word and Himself living and real to many hearts. But always there are their younger 'sisters,' evangelists and witnesses "in the making"—to be served in love, and given the opportunity of study and training which they themselves have had, in preparation for these days of fruit-bearing. To meet the need of all, God has so arranged that some go out for a time, while others stay at home, and then there is an alternating, and the helpers at home are released for outside work, by the returning of the others. It is being impressed upon us more and more that it is in the purpose of God that these whom He plants and nourishes in this Love-garden, should be as Joseph whose "branches run over the wall." That we have a part in the evangelization of China and of the world, has come as a revelation to all, even to the tiny children, and the ministry of intercession is regarded as a duty and privilege to be performed daily.

As one or another of our evangelists returns home, reporting what God has wrought, she always tells the children
and all of us, "it was in answer to your prayers that God was able to move hearts and work such mighty works in precious lives and circumstances where I have been." So doubtless in the hearts of many lies the hidden desire to grow up to be one "sent of God" as His witness. We believe this desire, may prove to be a "call of God" in some who have come to know Christ as a reality. Sometimes it is timidly expressed, others keep it in their hearts for years, as all have learned that such a call must wait for God's confirmation and equipment.

Thirty times during the year, we rejoiced over the entrance of another little lost lamb, just found by the Shepherd and brought into this fold of His love and care. Each one came out of great tribulation, having been sold either into domestic slavery, or as a singing girl to be trained for social slavery.

Little "Fourth Precious" is now about eight years old. From her country home she was brought to Shanghai and sold to a woman who smoked opium. Her father evidently was poor and could not support his family, so he first sold one of his boys to a blind man to lead him about, as he made his living by telling fortunes. Then later, debts became pressing and he decided to sell his bright little third daughter, so she was handed over to her new owner (whom she was to call "mother"). In Shanghai, night for her was turned into day, for the child had to tend the opium pipes of her mistress and her guests till dawn. When failing for want of sleep, she was beaten and starved.

One day a detective came and arrested everyone in the house, for opium smoking is illegal. There was then such a confusion that little "Fourth Precious" cannot tell clearly what happened, she only knows that after the magistrate tried the case, she was sent to The "Children's Refuge."

Should you see her face, you would not doubt her happiness here. Her face is almost always smiling, and she is learning to join in the hymns and songs that our children sing so sweetly. In the morning she learns the difficult Chinese characters, together with a group of other new-comers. In the afternoon she goes to the kindergarten for two hours, for games, sewing, drill, etc.
OUR TINIES.

COMING FROM THE KINDERGARTEN.
MISS DIETERLE AND SOME OF HER LITTLE ONES.

MISS GREEN AND SOME OF HER BABIES.
"Silver Sister," a tiny mite of about six years old, is most fascinating and yet a pang goes through one's heart every time one sees her, for she constantly complains of pain from the terrible bruises on her body, with such a pathetic look on her face. No wonder she has pains, the greater wonder is that such a fragile child was alive at all after the cruel treatment she suffered at the hand of her owner.

She is almost too small to tell a connected story of her former life, but evidently she was sold by her father or mother to be a little domestic slave. The woman who bought her seems to have had a violent temper and beat the child even on the head and stomach. Neighbors told the police of this case and they took her away from the owner. At the Court she was committed to the care of the Children's Refuge.

"Beautiful Geranium" is a bright attractive girl thirteen years old. From a child she has been familiar with the ways of sin. Her father was blind, and her mother made a living for both by being care-taker of a heathen shrine where people came to worship, so they had a very poor home. Her mother had sold her three older sisters one by one into a house in Shanghai, kept by a relative, where they were used in the service of shame and later married, each one bringing a good price to her owner. Then came the turn of "Beautiful Geranium," and her grandmother took her also to the same place. In her new surroundings, the child was dressed well and petted, and in the day time had a teacher to instruct her in the art of singing that she might entertain the nightly guests of her older 'sisters.' One day while she was having her lesson a detective walked into the room and found her. He needed to ask no questions for he could see for himself that she was being trained for a life of prostitution. This is illegal for a child of her age so he had the right to take her away.

She was brought to our Receiving Home and the next day was taken before the Magistrate, who gave her to the care of the Children's Refuge. Very quickly she is opening her heart to the good news of the wonderful salvation the Lord Jesus offers her. We are seeing the darkness of heathen superstition
giving place to the light and joy that comes into a face when Christ enters the heart and life.

"Beautiful Geranium" has shown real ability to study, and is also clever with her needle, and we hope she will one day be a leader for good amongst other girls and women in China.

During the year, work in all departments has continued unabated; in the School, the Kindergarten, and the Knitting Department where all kinds of knitted garments are made to order. The children learning to sew, have made their own clothes and shoes, and have had instruction in the various arts of house-keeping—washing, cleaning, cooking, etc., while the older girls have learned the care of little ones, by helping us with the younger members of the family.

God has provided worthy husbands for sixteen of the older girls who had finished their education here, and as these went from us to shine as lights in their new homes, sixteen younger ones have risen up to take their work in the Home.

We thank God that we have had comparatively little sickness with only one death during the year. The latter was caused by a very serious case of cholera among our babies, and we see God's marvellous deliverance as we realize the great danger of an epidemic from so contagious a disease.

God has most faithfully supplied our needs during the year, and now we have every hope that we may soon be able to start on the much needed building in the Spring. We also hope we may even build our Sanitarium on the land as soon as we have completed the sale of our old properties.

Another joy which we had during the year was the return of many of our married daughters with their husbands and children. How they love to come 'home'! and tell of their joys and sorrows! It is a cause of deep gratitude to God that we are still privileged to take the place of 'father and mother' to these dear ones who have left us. Often during the year He has enabled us to give spiritual counsel and valuable help to some in special need. What true appreciation they show at such times!

We constantly marvel to see the Life of God which He implants into these children while here, being preserved after
they go out into the world. Nothing is able to rob them of it: not "tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword," but has He not said: "I The Lord will keep it," and "I give unto them Eternal Life?"

What "joy-days" we had, when the 'Aunties,' Miss Johnston and Miss Watney were welcomed back after their furloughs! They had seen many of the 'Love-Mothers' face to face and brought welcome news of them. Since then Miss Davies has left us for her home in Wales. We are looking forward with joy to her return this coming summer.

As to the political condition in China and its effect upon this work we rely on God's Word of promise in Isaiah 40:11; "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd: He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young."

We close with thanksgiving to God for His wonder-working in our midst and for His tender care during the past year, in answer to your prayers, dear, God-given intercessors in different parts of the world.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

THE COMMITTEE AND WORKERS ACKNOWLEDGE WITH GRATITUDE:

The prayers and gifts of friends all over the world. The continued generosity of those who specially support some of the missionaries and many of the girls in the Homes.


The generous donations which have come from different Churches and Sunday Schools in Shanghai, the Ministering Children's League, the Rotary Club, the American Women's Club, and the French Public works of Interest, as well as those from Working Meetings, Missionary Sales, Bible Classes, and Christian Associations in the homelands; also the yearly Christmas gifts in money and kind from friends in Toronto and other places.
The large and welcome gifts of rice from a Chinese friend, to which reference was made earlier in this Report.

The free medical aid given by Doctors Hoffman, Nance, Lambert, and Loo, also the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The dental work done by Dr. Klatchko and eye-treatment by Dr. and Mrs. Ling, at reduced fees.

The Evangelistic services regularly taken in the Receiving Home Street Chapel and religious services in the Homes, by friends of the China Inland Mission and others, whose help and fellowship have been greatly appreciated.

The auditing of accounts by Mr. George Howell.

To avoid difficulties it has been suggested that we give the following FORM OF BEQUEST:

I give and bequeath unto the Door of Hope, Shanghai, China, or I give and bequeath unto the Children’s Refuge, Shanghai, China, the sum of to be expended for the appropriate objects of the said Mission, and I direct that the release of the Treasurer of the said Mission shall be sufficient discharge for my executors in the premises.
## DOOR OF HOPE GENERAL ACCOUNT CASH STATEMENT FOR 1930.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Payments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Balance: January 1st, 1930</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,396.96</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Municipal Council Grant, Tls. 3,500</td>
<td><strong>4,801.12</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Donations</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign</td>
<td><strong>$10,639.89</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td><strong>11,364.67</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;In Memoriam&quot; Gifts</td>
<td><strong>148.90</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special Support Account:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Year and Industrial Homes</td>
<td><strong>2,981.39</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanitarium</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rents from Kiangwan &amp; Paoshan Properties</td>
<td><strong>3,512.99</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Gifts</td>
<td><strong>5,830.00</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Receiving Home Income:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children's Refuge Account</td>
<td><strong>1,110.91</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day School Fees</td>
<td><strong>929.40</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>First Year Home Income:</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,040.31</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Dolls</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Industrial Home Income:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>For work done</td>
<td><strong>4,261.80</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sanitarium Income:</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children's Refuge Account</td>
<td><strong>1,747.74</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Current Bank Account</td>
<td><strong>94.58</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$59,593.70</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Audited and found Correct,</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>George Howell,</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hon. Auditor,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 20th, 1931</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Reents, Rates and Taxes**                   | **$10,496.14**                                |
| **Working Expenses**:                         |                                               |
| Light, Heat and Water                         | **$889.99**                                   |
| Printing, Telephones, Duty, etc.              | **817.21**                                    |
| Motor Car, Partial Expenses                   | **997.76**                                    |
| Partial Support of Missionaries               | **5,994.17**                                  |
| Ladies' Chinese Teachers                      | **944.00**                                    |
| Passages                                       | **1,094.66**                                  |
| Medicine                                       | **685.21**                                    |
| Repairs                                        | **231.43**                                    |
| Transfer of Deeds                             | **34.30**                                     |
| Christmas Expenses                            | **413.60**                                    |

| **Receiving Home Expenses:**                  |                                               |
| Household, Books, etc.                        | **227.02**                                    |
| Food                                           | **1,100.62**                                  |
| Wages                                          | **1,583.10**                                  |
| Travelling                                     | **287.20**                                    |
| **First Year Home Expenses:**                 | **3,137.94**                                  |
| Household, Books, etc.                        |                                               |
| Food and Fuel (inc: Industrial Home)          | **870.50**                                    |
| Clothing and Bedding                          | **854.77**                                    |
| Wages                                          | **1,749.29**                                  |
| Travelling                                     | **327.24**                                    |
| Doll Materials                                 | **886.33**                                    |
| **Industrial Home Expenses:**                 | **10,860.82**                                 |
| Wages                                          |                                               |
| Travelling and Books                          | **1,019.95**                                  |
| Materials for Work                            | **23.92**                                     |
| **Sanitarium Expenses:**                      | **2,654.83**                                  |
| Household, Books, etc.                        |                                               |
| Food and Fuel                                 | **466.32**                                    |
| Clothing and Bedding                          | **2,608.78**                                  |
| Wages                                          | **174.26**                                    |
| Travelling                                     | **828.73**                                    |
| **Sanitarium Expenses:**                      | **4,213.38**                                  |
| Funerals                                       | **67.91**                                     |
| **Balance: December 31st, 1930**              | **7,737.26**                                  |

**C. M. HARDMAN,**
Hon. Treasurer,
CHILDREN'S REFUGE: CASH STATEMENT FOR 1930.

Receipts. | Payments.
---|---
Balance: January 1st, 1930 | $ 1,184.62 | Rents, Rates and Taxes | $ 3,373.70

**DONATIONS:**

- Foreign | $12,174.12
- Chinese | $789.00
- Municipal Council Grant, Tls. 3,000 | 4,125.89
- Special Support Fund, including Christmas Gifts | 21,353.24
- Other Christmas Gifts | 354.62
- Industrial Receipts | 9,067.75
- Interest on Current Bank Account | 46.81

**WORKING EXPENSES:**

- Light, Heat and Water | $ 1,302.32
- Telephone, Insurance, Printing, etc. | 791.59
- Motor Car, Partial Expenses | 1,397.24
- Partial Support of Missionaries | 2,370.90
- Passages and Travel | 2,359.77
- Building and Repairs | 3,222.96
- Transfer of Deeds | 95.70
- Medicine | 955.37
- Oculist and Dentist | 474.50
- Fuel | 1,360.55
- Christmas Expenses | 260.12
- Loss on Exchange | 25
- To Industrial Home for Bedding | 200.00
- Receiving Home, Partial Expenses | 1,110.91

**SANITARIUM:**

- Partial Home Expenses | 1,747.74
- Medicine Account | 540.99
- Piano and Stool | 534.00
- Partial Home Expenses | 2,822.73

**INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT:**

- Materials for Work | 3,723.91
- Wages for Knitting | 829.60
- 4,553.51

**HOME EXPENSES:**

- Household | 1,374.55
- Food | 11,896.27
- Clothing and Bedding | 2,214.21
- Wages | 4,144.26
- Travelling | 560.39
- Books and Stationery | 554.98
- 20,744.66

**Balance:**

- December 31st, 1930 | 1,702.27

Audited and found Correct,

George Howell, Hon. Auditor.

February 20th, 1931.

C. M. Hardman, Hon. Treasurer.
### Children's Refuge: “Lester Legacy” Account—Tael

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Payments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance: January 1st, 1930</td>
<td>Tls. 9,642.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Interest</td>
<td>181.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tls. 9,642.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raising Land</td>
<td>301.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concrete Wall</td>
<td>4,690.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Architect's fees, etc.</td>
<td>235.02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance: December 31st, 1930</td>
<td>4,395.24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Building Fund: Tael Account

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Payments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance: January 1st, 1930 (inc. 5 debentures, each $100 par. S. W. W. Co. Ltd.)</td>
<td>Tls. 3,803.06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>1,966.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proceeds 4 shares Shanghai Mutual Tel. Co.</td>
<td>300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Initial payments from sale of Properties</td>
<td>10,366.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Debentures for one year</td>
<td>39.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Interest</td>
<td>73.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance: December 31st, 1930 (inc. five debentures, each $100 par. S. W. W. Co. Ltd.)</td>
<td>Tls. 16,549.54</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Tls. 16,549.54 | Tls. 16,549.54 |
## SPECIAL SUPPORT ACCOUNT: CASH STATEMENT FOR 1930.

### Receipts:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance: January 1st, 1930</td>
<td>$11,803.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>33,165.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Gifts to Homes and Girls</td>
<td>586.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transmission Gifts to Missionaries</td>
<td>97.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bank Interest</td>
<td>117.04</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Payments:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Children's Refuge Account, inc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christmas Gifts</td>
<td>$21,353.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Door of Hope Account:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>First Year &amp; Industrial Homes</td>
<td>$2,901.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanitarium</td>
<td>$611.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support of Girls in Mission Schools</td>
<td>$3,512.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(inc. Miss Sung $120.00)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gifts to Girls</td>
<td>1,319.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travelling, Stamps, etc.</td>
<td>53.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital Treatment</td>
<td>149.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transmission Gifts to Missionaries</td>
<td>24.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>†Balance: December 31st, 1930</td>
<td>19,259.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Audited and found Correct,**

**GEORGE HOWELL,**

*Hon. Auditor.*

February 20th, 1931.

*†This balance is not available for general purposes but represents advance payments for 1931 towards the support of individual girls in the Homes.*

**C. M. HARDMAN,**

*Hon. Treasurer.*