

Mrs. J. F. Hall

The Foreign Mission Journal

FOREIGN MISSIONS IN NOVEMBER.

GROWING A NATIVE MINISTRY ON FOREIGN FIELDS.

VISITORS TO MISSION LANDS.

BACK-SCAPS FROM NINETEEN-SEVEN.

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Nov. 1908.

Volume LIX.
Number 5

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE WORLD

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Note.—Names and locations of our missionaries appear on the last pages of the January, April, July and October issues of the Journal.

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T. B. RAY, Educational Secretary,

Foreign Mission Board,

Richmond, Va.

"And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament;
and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever."

The Foreign Mission Journal.

Entered at the Post-Office at Richmond, Va., as Second-Class Matter.

VOL. LIX.

NOVEMBER, 1908.

No. 5.

OUR APPEAL FOR NOVEMBER.

LET FOREIGN MISSIONS NOW BE HEARD.

November is Thanksgiving month, and we have many causes for profound gratitude with reference to our foreign mission work. Most cheering news and sometimes even thrilling reports are coming from the fields. At one station alone, where the brethren covenanted to pray together that one hundred converts might be baptized during the year, one hundred and twenty-five had already been baptized at the end of eight months. Evidently our Heavenly Father's blessing is upon our work on the various fields. But how about the matter of support? So far the Board has received very little in the way of contributions, although half of the Convention year has gone. It has been necessary for us to keep up the work on borrowed money. Our Treasurer now warns us that we have almost reached our borrowing limit with the banks. They cannot afford to let us have a great deal more money. We have been waiting patiently, because we knew that other interests had the right of way in most of the States, but very soon in many States the Conventions will be over, and the pressing interests which have demanded the attention of the churches will be relieved. May we not now beg that foreign missions have a chance?

We have sent out twenty new missionaries since the Convention in May. It will take at least \$1,000 each to pay their traveling expenses, to give them their necessary outfits, and to sustain them for one year. Then we must not forget that they will need homes, chapels and school buildings in which to carry on their work. Besides, there are many special needs of

equipment that have been put off from year to year, and the missionaries are still waiting with hope deferred. If the sending of these new missionaries should involve the further postponement of supplying these needs, it would be better for the new missionaries to wait, but let us send them on and provide the necessary equipment also, for we can easily do both if we will.

The full amount of \$500,000 called for by the Convention will be needed this year. It ought to be set down as the minimum, and we ought to go far beyond it, if possible.

Let every church and every individual member of the church prayerfully consider his responsibility and privilege in this matter, and make such an offering as the Spirit of God in answer to prayer may dictate, and make it as soon as possible. A great responsibility is resting upon our churches not only to evangelize the millions whom God in His providence has put within our reach, but to do that which will be an example and an inspiration to others. As some one has said: "The doing of our part will help others to do theirs. and in that way it may come to pass that some of us may live to see the whole world brought to the knowledge of Christ. For this let us continue to labor and to give and to pray for nothing short of this is the goal for which we are now striving." Yes, let foreign missions have a hearing now in all the States in which the Conventions have met. Brethren, we cannot longer wait. He helps twice who helps speedily.

VISITORS TO OUR MISSION FIELDS.

AN IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT.

A new and important order of things has recently taken place, especially so far as the foreign mission work of our Baptist people is concerned; that is, the number of visitors who have gone from the home

selves not worthy, or if mission work is a failure, these visitors would find it out and they would not be slow to report the true state of thing to our people. Many of them have gone out for the express pur-



MR. AND MRS. LEVERING, FUKUOKA, JAPAN.

land to visit our mission stations. Among Northern Baptists quite a large company of laymen and others visited China and other Eastern fields. So far as the work of the Foreign Mission Board is concerned, within the last few months Hon. E. W. Stephens, former President of the Convention, Mr. Joshua Levering, the present incumbent, the Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board and a number of others, both laymen and preachers, have visited the fields in the East. It is difficult to overestimate the importance of such a movement. It is to be hoped that our people who can afford to travel will turn their attention, not so much to the beaten paths of trips to Europe and the Holy Land, but more and more to those great lands where our mission work is being done.

In the first place, such a visit to the fields by leading laymen and others is calculated to give all our people confidence in the work. We may be sure that if the mission work is not being done properly, if the money contributed to missions is being wasted, if the missionaries are them-

pose of investigating the work, and their unanimity in sending back enthusiastic reports ought to give to all our people assurance as to the progress of the work. Globe trotters who know nothing about missionary work, and care less, have often sent out adverse reports as to what the missionaries are doing. It may be that some people have believed the stories of such travelers. The fact that leading laymen and others have been among our fields and bring back such good reports is enough to convince all that the adverse stories which have been told are false. Hence, with these reports from reliable brethren before us, we can press forward in our efforts to support the mission work with great earnestness and enthusiasm.

Then, too, these visits are a great encouragement to our missionaries and the native Christians. It cheers their hearts to know that the work which they are doing is of sufficient importance in the minds of the people at home as to draw these visitors all the way around the world. One can imagine how it brings good cheer to

the hearts of the lonely missionary to look upon the face of one direct from the home land and who has come for the purpose of seeing the work. The visits of these brethren and sisters have been almost like angel visits to our hard pressed missionaries on the far-flung battle line. They do not cease in their letters telling what a great comfort and blessing has come to them through the presence of the visitors. They are heartened and strengthened to go forward with greater determination in their work. It is also encouraging to the native Christians when they see that their brethren from the far off lands are sufficiently interested to visit their little struggling churches. It helps them to feel that they are a part of a mighty brotherhood.

Then, too, it will be of untold help in arousing interest among our people at home. The greatest trouble about enlisting the interest of the people is their lack of knowledge concerning the work. As

these visitors return home, they are like Caleb and Joshua, among those who were sent out of old to search out the promised land. They come back with glowing reports, and they say: "Let us go up at once and possess the land, for we are well able to overcome it." We can well believe that the great increase in contributions in the State of Missouri last year was due largely to the fact that the editors of two great denominational papers in the State had visited the foreign fields, and had filled the columns of their papers with their reports. In like manner the reports of other visitors will help in all sections of the country. So far, not one earnest Christian has gone forth and returned with a discouraging report. All come back filled with enthusiasm for pressing the work. On the strength of their reports, let us press on with vigor, and if there are others who are able to take moderately expensive trips, let them by all means consider a tour of our mission fields.



MISSION SCHOOLS AN EVANGELISTIC AGENCY.

We must never forget that all of our schools on the foreign mission fields from the kindergarten through to the college and seminary are a means to an end. You may educate an unconverted man in any country, and he only becomes a greater power for evil because of his education. You may educate a heathen, and he is no better, but rather worse, for his mental training if he continues in his heathen state. Therefore, the primary aim of the schools is not education, but evangelization, and this aim must never be lost sight of nor subordinated to anything else. If a single pupil passes through our mission schools without becoming an earnest Christian, we ought to consider that the work is worse than wasted.

When mission work is first started on the field, schools are not so much needed. The missionary must give himself wholly to evangelistic work, but as soon as a few converts are gathered, the imperative need

for schools arises. The children of native Christians cannot be educated in non-Christian schools. It would be suicidal to undertake it. Then, when children come in from non-Christian families, the school must seek to reach not only the child, but the home through the child. Then, too, there arises the need of trained native workers, and our schools must supply that need. We have reached the point on most of our mission fields where the greater part of the evangelistic work must be done by trained natives, and, therefore, mission schools of all grades have become absolutely necessary.

Important as the school work is, evangelistic effort must never be neglected for the sake of the school. The two kinds of work must go on side by side. The great end of all our work is to reach the people with the gospel of Jesus Christ, and everything that our missionaries undertake is directed toward that supreme end.

PROGRESS IN THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT.

Mr. J. Campbell White, General Secretary, tells of the remarkable growth of the Laymen's Movement in Canada. He says, "The various denominations in Canada, and one city after another, are seriously accepting their proportion of this responsibility, involving as it does in many cases the trebling or quadrupling of their aggregate missionary offerings."

Mr. J. T. Henderson, the General Secretary for the Movement in the Southern Baptist Convention, is taking hold of the work among our people vigorously. He expects to reach all of the State Conventions during the autumn. In many states the Movement is already assuming large proportions.

Mr. White sends the following statement which will be of interest to our readers:

On December 3-6, the first Interdenominational State Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement will be held at Atlanta. All denominations are co-operating to bring together their best laymen from all parts of the State. The Movement has now reached the stage when it can only meet the demands upon it by dealing with States as units. Four State Conventions are already fixed for Georgia, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Several others will be held during the winter. It is expected in this way to be able to propagate

the spirit of the Movement most rapidly and effectively.

The Movement has now eight Secretaries giving their time to answering a fraction of the calls that come for the presentation of the work. Three of these are Secretaries of the general Movement, Mr. Herbert K. Caskey, of Philadelphia, having joined the force recently. One Secretary is employed by the Canadian Council of the Movement. Two are engaged in the Movement in the Southern Presbyterian Church, and one each in the Southern Methodist and Southern Baptist Laymen's Movements. At least two other denominational Movements are now seeking suitable Secretaries.

Thus, on every hand, the spirit of the Movement spreads, further and faster than any one can trace or record. God is at work, and we can only see or understand a fraction of His product in the lives of His people.

My confidence grows stronger as the Providential indications multiply, that the greatest missionary development of human history is upon us. It will be accompanied by the greatest revival which the Church has ever experienced. By undertaking to save the world, the Church itself will be saved from materialism, formalism, commercialism, and indifference to the will of God.



FOUR URGENT DUTIES

BY S. J. PORTER.

There are four great missionary obligations from which Christians cannot escape. These are outlined in the following brief Bible readings:

First: "Look." "Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest."—John 4:35.

Here is the Scriptural warrant for mission study. Every Mission Study Class is an organized effort to obey this command. None will go, few will give, and

still fewer will pray for a cause of which they know nothing. Mission study enlarges the vision and quickens the sympathy as scarcely anything else can do. Carey, the cobbler, with a map of the world hanging on the wall of his shop, was the forerunner of Carey, the missionary statesman, laying the foundation of the kingdoms of God in India. At a meeting of student volunteers, a young man declared with great earnestness: "Woe is me if I preach

not the gospel to the heathen." His friends exclaimed, "I know why he feels so. Over his bed hangs a chart with black squares representing 856,000,000 heathens. Any man sleeping with such a chart at the head of his bed must decide to be a foreign missionary or have a nightmare every night."

Second: "Go." "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."—Mark 16:15.

All cannot go, but some can go. Not all have gone who ought to go. Moravian children are trained from infancy in the belief that their church exists chiefly for the purpose of giving the gospel to a lost world, and that every one must do his part, however humble. As a result, it is said that one member out of every ninety-two goes to the foreign work, and they send five missionaries abroad to every minister at home. We Southern Baptists, more than two million strong, have two hundred and thirty representatives on the foreign field—less than one for every nine thousand members. And only about one hundred out of the twelve thousand Baptist preachers have gone to the foreign field. Are we playing at missions? Surely, there ought to be a mighty searching of hearts among Southern Baptists and Southern Baptist preachers. He who cannot go ought to find and train some one who will go. Centuries ago a quaint, old man, visiting a school in Germany, took off his hat and bowed low to the boys. The teacher asked in surprise why he did so. "Oh," he replied, "I do not know what mighty man may be developed among them." The old man was wise. One of those lads became the great Martin Luther. Every pastor and Sunday school teacher ought to be on the lookout for embryo missionaries. Nearly a century ago, at a communion season in an old Scotch kirk, the only addition to the church was a little boy. One old elder was greatly disturbed over this, and sadly replied when asked about the service, "No one came forward save wee Bobble Moffatt." Little did he imagine what great things it meant for the kingdom of God in Africa when Robert Moffatt gave himself to Christ.

Third: "Give." "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."—II Cor. 9:7.

Most can give and ought to give. Money is a trust. God expects us as stewards to minister faithfully upon that which He has committed to us. The 2,015,000 Southern Baptists gave last year to worldwide missions \$402,328.16, not quite twenty cents per member. Surely, we ought to do better. When we see what great results have been accomplished through what we have given, and then look upon the great and unmet needs on all our fields, it really seems that the one thing that most largely hinders the progress of Christ's kingdom in the world is the lack of money. Doors are open and the workers are ready to enter, but the necessary funds are not forthcoming. But we have cause for great encouragement. While there are 10,084 of our churches reporting nothing given to foreign missions last year, yet many of them have done nobly. Many individuals are making great sacrifices for the cause. The great need among us is more faithful, patient teaching concerning Christian giving, especially among the young people. The beautiful custom of the Hawaiian mothers in the early days of Christianity in the Island shows that no child is too young to be taught to give. Placing a bright coin in her baby's hand, the mother held it over the contribution box. If the tiny fingers held on to the shiny piece, she gently shook it till it fell with a merry ring into the box below. No wonder the Hawaiian Christians became such liberal and cheerful givers.

Fourth: "Pray." "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into His harvest."—Matt. 9:38.

"Pray for us that the word of the Lord may have free course and be glorified."—Thess. 3:1.

Not only should we pray for more laborers to be sent forth, but we should pray also for the missionaries on the field. David Livingstone expressed the desire of every missionary heart, when he said: "Remember us in your prayers; bear us

on your spirits, when we are far away, for when abroad we often feel as if we were forgot by every one." In 1871, Mrs. John G. Paton wrote from Aniwa to the children in the home land: "You may not be able to come and teach the heathen, or give money to help them, but every one of you can pray for them and for us." Let a mighty volume of prayer go up from our homes and churches for our missionaries and their work. "Though you and I are very little things," wrote Mills to Elias

Cornellus, "we must not rest satisfied till we have made our influence extend to the remotest corner of this ruined world." By means of prayer each one of us has an opportunity of helping forward the work on the mission field.

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of—
For so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of
God."



NOTES OF INTEREST.

CONCERNING MISSIONARIES AND OTHER NEWS.

Rev. A. B. Deter has removed from Rio to Sao Paulo, Brazil.



Rev. J. J. Taylor and family sailed from New York, October 20th, for their work in Brazil.



The Board has an excellent assortment of tracts, and will be glad to send a good supply free to any one who wishes to use them.



Rev. J. P. Stuart and family sail from New York, October 24th, for Naples. Bro. Stuart goes to begin work in Italy. We trust that he and his loved ones will be kept in health and strength.



Rev. W. B. Bagby, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, arrived in New York September 21st. He was nervously run down from the work in South America, and it was thought best for him to return to this country for recuperation.



We greatly need several kindergartners for important positions in connection with our schools in foreign lands. We hope it will not be long before some who are well prepared mentally and spiritually will apply for work in these schools.



Rev. W. E. Sallee and wife have moved to Kai feng, Honan Province. This will

be one of the stations of the Interior China Mission. Kai feng is a large city, about fifty miles from Chengchow, where the other workers of the Interior China Mission are living.



Rev. T. M. Thomas and wife have resigned as missionaries of the Board on account of the continued feeble health of sister Thomas. We regret the necessity which compelled these young workers to give up the work in China, and hope that it will not be long before they are entirely restored to health again. Brother Thomas is now in San Antonio, Texas, and he hopes to get work in that State.



Dr. Everette Gill, who was compelled to return with his family to this country on account of poor health, has decided temporarily to give up the work in Italy and to take the pastorate of the Baptist church in Danville, Ky. His resignation was accepted on October 8th. He hopes that after staying here awhile the germs of the fever will be entirely eradicated from the system of himself and other members of his family, and that they can return to the work in Italy.



There has been sorrow through the South on account of the death of Dr. M. J. Breaker, of St. Louis, Mo. For a number of years Dr. Breaker has been one of our

strong leaders. As Secretary of the Home and Foreign Board of Missions in Missouri, he has accomplished a great work. We sympathize with his family in their sorrow, and also our brethren in Missouri in losing such a strong man from the work.



We take pleasure in mentioning that the executor of the estate of Miss Sarah S. Tyler has turned over to the Foreign Board a legacy of property in Maryland which was left by Miss Tyler to the foreign mission work. It is valued at \$1,500.

We hope that the day is not distant when much of the income of our Board will be from legacies left by those to whom the Lord has entrusted His money.



Rev. R. M. Inlow, Joplin, Mo., was preparing for a great protracted meeting, and to this end he led his people to make a noble offering for foreign missions. He writes: "I felt that if we would make a great, generous and unselfish offering to the lost of the world whom we shall never see and with whom we have absolutely no relations whatever in a material way, as the initial service of our revival meeting, God Almighty would not overlook us, but that He will take care of our interests. I believe He will."

One of the very best ways to start a glorious meeting in the home land is to take up an offering for the lost in the lands which know not of Christ.



The American Baptist Publication So-

cety has recently opened the doors of their elegant new structure known as the Roger Williams Building, 1700 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. It was the pleasure of the Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Board to be present on the occasion of the formal opening of the building. We congratulate our brethren on having such an excellent plant. The building is modern in its appointments and is admirably suited for the work of the Society. The printing press is one of the mightiest agencies on earth for the dissemination of good or evil. Let us in every way try to use it for the good of our fellowmen and for the glory of God.



Miss Linnie Hopkins has resigned temporarily from the work in Guadalajara, so as to attend school and more thoroughly fit herself for the work to which she feels that she is called. After going to Mexico, she found that she was not well trained to perform the duties which devolved upon her there, and so she requested the Board to let her resign and come back to the States and more thoroughly prepare herself. She left Guadalajara September 24th and will attend the Seminary in Waco, Texas. She is an excellent woman, and we hope that this step on her part will turn out for the future good of the work. We may say here that this action of hers is a further lesson to those who expect to go—that they should thoroughly prepare themselves before going out to the field.



NEW MISSIONARIES.

RECRUITS FOR THE FRONT.

Rev. A. N. Porter.

Asa Newton Porter was born near Spring Hill, in Hickman county, Kentucky, August 15, 1874. His father was a farmer and a deacon in the Baptist church.

At the age of seven he began to attend the Baptist Sunday school at Spring Hill, and seldom ever missed a Sunday until he

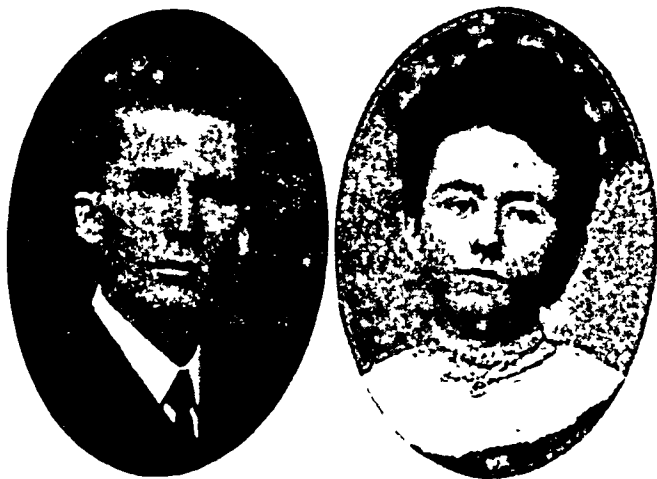
left that community at the age of twenty-five. He was converted in September, 1887, and baptized into the fellowship of the Spring Hill church by the Rev. B. B. Bailey. A few years later he became a teacher in the Sunday school and also clerk of the church. In August, 1897, he was licensed to preach by the Spring Hill

church, and in October, 1898, was ordained to the full work of the gospel ministry by the same church.

In September, 1897, he entered Clinton College, which he attended for two years, going seven miles to and from school every day through all kinds of weather.

During the summer vacation he served the West Kentucky Baptist Association as missionary colporter, in which position he broke all past records in the amount of literature sold.

In August, 1899, he accepted the pastoral care of the Sun Set Baptist church, of San Antonio, Texas, which he served for two years, then entered Baylor University, at Waco, Texas, in November, 1901, in



REV. AND MRS. A. N. PORTER.

which institution he studied for three years and a half, at the same time serving village churches near Waco as pastor.

During his stay in Waco he was kept out of school one whole year by a long spell of fever, and another year by the long sickness and death of his younger sister, Ellen, who was herself preparing to go as a missionary to Africa.

In Baylor he took advantage of Dr. B.

H. Carroll's English Bible Class, studying every book in the New Testament and all in the Old Testament, except a few of the smaller ones, in this class of Dr. Carroll's. His examination grades were always among the very highest.

On December 28, 1905, he was married to Miss Laura Boyd, of Gatesville, Texas. During the year 1908 he has been serving the American Church in the City of Mexico.



Mrs. Porter.

Laura Boyd Porter was born in Gatesville, Texas, February 15, 1884. She is the sixth child in a family of nine. Her father and mother are members of the Baptist church. She was educated in the public schools of Texas and finished the high school course of the Gatesville High School.

She was converted at the age of twelve in a meeting held by Rev. Geo. W. Truett and was baptized into the fellowship of the Gatesville Baptist church.

On December 28, 1905, she was married to Rev. A. N. Porter. The first two years of her married life were spent in Waco, Texas, where she had the opportunity to attend many lectures on the Bible and other religious meetings. She has been a real pastor's wife and helper in every good work. Her sunny face and disposition has carried sunshine to many a sad heart. On December 30, 1907, there was born to her a boy, whose name is John. The year 1908 has been spent in Mexico City.

Rev. A. N. Porter and wife were appointed as missionaries of the Board at the regular meeting on September 8, 1908.



EXCELLENT WORK OF ASSOCIATIONAL VICE-PRESIDENTS.

S. J. PORTER, FIELD SECRETARY.

Many gratifying reports have been received of excellent work done by our Associational Vice-Presidents. Rev. W. S. Keese, of Chattanooga, Tenn., says that

of the thirty-six churches represented in the Ocoee Association, thirty-two reported contributions to foreign missions. Of the four that did not contribute, one was con-

stituted in September and the other three are without pastors. Brother Keese is pressing the claims of missions in a most vigorous way among the churches.

Dr. O. C. Peyton, of Jefferson City, Tenn., is planning for an aggressive Missionary Campaign among the churches of Nola-chucky Association. The outlook is that this will be the greatest year for foreign missions ever known among the pastors and churches of that noble Association.

The Field Secretary has recently held Missionary Institutes at Wadesboro and Rockingham in the Pee Dee Association in North Carolina. These Institutes were planned by Rev. T. W. Chambliss, our Vice-President for that Association. He is held in high esteem by his own church and by other churches in the Association. A Missionary Rally was also held at Buies Creek Academy in the Little River Association in North Carolina. Rev. J. A. Campbell is the Principal of this Educational Institution and is also pastor of four churches. He is pressing the cause of foreign missions not only among his own churches, but throughout the Association.

Rev. R. P. Walker, of the Caldwell Association in North Carolina, has been sending in large lists of subscribers to the Journal. In this way and by systematic distribution of tracts he is literally sowing down his Association with missionary information.

Rev. Allen Fort, of Dublin, Georgia, is doing a great work for foreign missions

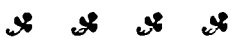
in the Ebenezer Association, and is planning to visit others and present the claims of the great work.

Mr. J. C. Spivey, of Conway, South Carolina, is our Vice-President for the Waccamaw Association. He and several consecrated laymen, whose co-operation he has secured, are visiting all the churches in the Association, making addresses, distributing literature and pleading for enlarged gifts. Their work is bringing forth excellent results.

Rev. W. H. Connell, of Stanton, Ala., is doing a work which is telling not only in the Unity Association, but wherever he goes.

Pastor J. W. Jent, of Hubbard City, Texas, is our Vice-President for the Hill County Association. By his efforts a new missionary interest is being developed among the churches. So effective is his work that he is in demand among other Associations. The Lord is blessing him and through him new blessings are coming to the Associations and churches which he visits.

Many other brethren are rendering valuable service. Our churches are really awakening to the consciousness of their mission and as a result are growing a new missionary conscience. Our Associational Vice-Presidents have a great opportunity. From time to time brief accounts of their work will be given in the Journal. May the Lord bless and keep them in all their plans.



MISSION STUDY CLASS NOTES.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES GROWING.

The season for mission study is upon us, and our people from all over the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention are realizing it. The orders are pouring in from all quarters for mission study supplies, and every indication is favorable towards a great Mission Study Movement this fall. We are expecting to organize a great many more classes this fall than we organized last.

A great many people have written us

saying, "We are going at last to undertake this Mission Study Class work. We have been wanting to do it and have been putting it off for two years, but now we are going to try it." What about you? Are you going to put it off any longer, or are you one of the number which is enjoying the splendid benefits which come from the Mission Study Class work?



A TEXT-BOOK FOR LAYMEN.

Prof. B. G. Lowrey, of Blue Mountain,

Miss., has become so impressed with the excellencies of "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," that he has ordered three hundred copies, which he proposes to circulate amongst the laymen in the districts in Mississippi in which he is fostering the Laymen's Missionary Movement. He believes that by organizing Mission Study Classes among the laymen in the study of this text-book, he can accomplish a great good. We commend Prof. Lowrey's judgment and expect to see great results come out of this particular phase of work.

A wide-awake pastor writes us, "I have just read 'The Why and How of Foreign Missions,' and I am delighted with it. I believe it is the very thing for the laymen." Cannot a great many laymen's classes be organized to study this text-book? It will do a great good.

It has been our expectation all along to see this text-book take hold of the laymen. It is a splendid discussion of the theme, and it will benefit not only the laymen, but any others who will undertake the study.



MISSION STUDY IN THE COLLEGES.

A large number of classes have already been organized. It appears that this year we shall have a most extensive Mission Study Class work in our colleges. Dr. Porter and Dr. Smith and Dr. Ray have all made tours amongst the colleges, and the response to their work is very manifest. We are very much interested to know which shall be the banner college this year. We know of one institution which has it in already one hundred and sixty-five students enrolled in mission study. It is probable that others in this same institution will engage in the work done in the Mission Study Classes. Which will be the banner school?



THE NEW TEXT-BOOKS.

The new text-books are meeting with great favor. "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" is receiving a most cordial reception, and it bids fair to be one of our greatest mission study text-books,

and a wide circulation of it is sure. "The Frontier," the new home mission text-book, has been unavoidably delayed a little bit in coming out, but it is at last ready, and is receiving a very ready sale. We are expecting to see a great number of Mission Study Classes take this study this fall and winter. We are greatly delighted with it. "The Uplift of China" and the other text-books which we have been using formerly are still brand new to those who have not taken them, and a great many classes are being organized in these other studies. We have provided ourselves with an abundant supply of all the courses, and our outlook for mission study along all lines was never brighter.



The Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Ga., has reported one hundred and fifty girls enrolled in Mission Study Classes with others still to be added. So far this is the largest number studying missions that has been reported from any of the colleges, and makes Bessie Tift the banner college for mission study. We are expecting to hear from others with lists as large or larger. The Educational Secretary wishes to have the exact number enrolled in each college so that the list can be published in the Mission Study Notes.



The beautiful autumn days remind us that the time for mission study is at hand. If you have not organized classes in your church, do not lose any more time. There is nothing more delightful for the winter evenings than to have a group in some convenient neighborhood, whether in town or in the country, to meet together to consider one of these splendid courses in mission study. Our people will find the social feature of it enough to pay for the undertaking, to say nothing of the pleasure and profit they will get from the study of a great subject like missions. It is a liberal education within itself, and will give those who take the courses of study an intimate knowledge of the great countries in which our mission work is carried. Mission study has all the advantages of a literary club with the additional advantage of helping on a great cause.

RECEIPTS BY STATES FROM MAY 1, 1908, TO OCTOBER 15, 1908.

Georgia	\$12,409 28	Alabama	2,041 21
Virginia	11,018 00	Mississippi	1,838 31
Missouri	8,242 10	District of Columbia.....	711 34
South Carolina.....	7,633 32	Louisiana	619 06
Kentucky	6,248 42	Florida	531 94
Tennessee	5,855 24	Arkansas	407 15
North Carolina.....	4,359 76	Oklahoma	374 17
Texas	4,311 06	Other Sources.....	407 24
Maryland	3,753 42		
			<hr/>
			\$70,761 02



GROWING A NATIVE MINISTRY ON THE MISSION FIELDS.

S. J. PORTER.

"China will never be evangelized by the British. China will never be evangelized by the Americans. China will never be evangelized by the Japanese. When China is evangelized, it will be by the Chinese." These were the opening words of a recent address by a missionary, in which he declared that the training of native workers and sending them out to evangelize their own people constituted one of the fundamental tasks of foreign missions. The missionary has no more important work than that of calling out, instructing and guiding the forces which are to give the gospel to the multitudes.

Natives can do the actual work of evangelization more effectively than foreigners, because they understand, as foreigners cannot, their own people, their habits, manners and customs. No foreigner, however apt and gifted, can become so thoroughly transformed into a native as to see with the native's eye, think with the native's brain, completely understand his needs or appreciate the entangling difficulties in which he becomes involved by attempting to break with his age-long environment in order to become a Christian. A native who knows by personal experience what the thralldom of heathenism is, and also what the power of Jesus Christ can do to save from sin, can make his way to the hearts of his own people far more readily than can the foreign missionary.

He can also more easily adapt himself to the social and family life and so be at home with the people whom he seeks to save.

Some one has defined evangelism as "a collision of souls—a collision between a dead soul and a live soul—by which in personal contact with the individual the dead may receive life." The finest treatise on evangelism that I have seen is the first chapter of John's gospel. A thrilling example there given is that of Andrew finding his own brother Simon and bringing him to Jesus. That is the kind of evangelism to win in those days and in these; on the home field and on the foreign. The greatest work of the missionary is, under the Spirit's guidance, to stimulate and foster this kind of evangelism on his field. Oh, for more of this life-giving "collision of souls" at home and abroad.

Emerson says there is properly no history, only biography. It is true that the history of early Christianity was the story of individual lives as given in the Acts of the Apostles. History is the focalization of many biographies. The missionary enthusiasm of the disciples was contagious. Theirs was a record written in blood. The early converts went everywhere preaching the gospel, and Paul sought to fasten upon the churches his own sense of tremendous personal obligation to Jesus

Christ to preach the gospel to all who had not heard it. He sought to make the Thessalonians feel that they were "in trust with the gospel," and so completely did they accept the trusteeship that he could say of them: "From you sounded out the Word of the Lord not only in Macedonia and Achaia, but also in every place your faith to God-ward is spread abroad." No people can be said to be thoroughly evangelized who have not found and accepted their place in the evangelization of the world.

In the last analysis the foreign missionary is at best a foreigner among the people for whom he labors. He can inaugurate the work on the field, establish churches, translate the Scriptures, and do similar initial work, but if Christianity on the mission field is to become more than an exotic struggling for existence in an unfriendly clime, the wise missionary must seek at the earliest possible moment to multiply himself by setting others to work. His great task is to prepare the native church for the place which belongs to it by right. A tabulated statement in a recent number of the *Missionary Review* shows that the Boards having the largest ratio of native workers to missionaries report the largest ingathering of converts. In the face of these results it is not surprising that a fact which looms up large

on every mission field is the demand for more native workers. On all our missions, in addition to their many other duties, our overworked missionaries, to meet the needs of the underworked fields, have been giving assiduous attention to the training of native helpers, with the result that we now have 334 native assistants who are laboring with marked earnestness and efficiency. Besides the day schools for boys and girls and the training schools for women workers, we have eight theological schools which are training 150 young ministers to go out and preach the gospel—some as evangelists and some as pastors of the native churches. These schools need better equipment in the way of buildings, libraries and furniture. Here is an inviting opportunity to invest some money where rich returns for the Kingdom of God will surpass the power of mathematics to calculate. Already the accommodations are inadequate so that many are refused admittance who ought to be preparing themselves for the high calling of preaching the gospel. A great day is upon us—a day when we must do large things for our Lord and His kingdom. By our gifts we must enable our seminaries on the mission fields to do their work of training the men whom God has called to preach the gospel to the dying millions around them.

Richmond, Virginia.



BACK SCRAPS FROM 1907.

MISS GENEVIEVE VOORHEIS.

The Baptist hosts of Brazil assembled in their first annual Convention on June 22, 1907. It was inspiring to know the talent, the consecrated talent, which the Master of the harvest has at work in His vineyard here. Besides many native Christians from many parts, there were present every Baptist male missionary in Brazil and all of their wives, except four. Never before was there such a gathering of Americans in this country. And what a treat it was, especially to some of the interior missionaries, who for years per-

haps had not conversed in English except with husband or wife. One poor little broken down wife said to me, "You can appreciate how much I longed to meet another American, being willing to undertake that long journey from the interior, with two little children."

It seems to me that one of the saddest crosses of a married missionary's life is the necessity of sending his children back to the homeland to be educated. At this time there are about ten Brazilian missionary children in school in the United

States. If it is hard for grown people to leave home and all to live in a strange country, it is much harder on young children to be carried aboard a great steamer, put in care of strangers (to them, if not to their parents), and sent to study a number of years in a strange land, for to them "America do Norte" is as foreign as China. I know missionaries who cannot speak of this time in the lives of their precious little ones without tears.

I cannot forget how brave was our fine old hero of a twenty-five-years' battle with



MISS VOORHEIS PICKING FLOWERS ON
CHRISTMAS DAY, 1907.

Romanism, Dr. Z. C. Taylor, when Marquis, dear boy, received his father's blessing and said good-bye for four or six years.

It seemed with re-doubled energy that this noble veteran of the cross undertook an evangelical campaign of the city. I have started out with him immediately after breakfast, with my little Bilhorn, and a few native Christians, for the purpose of

scattering the gospel seed in every part, returning home at 9:30 or 10 o'clock at night. Often, in the midst of an open air service, would fanatics, drunken, wildly rush their steeds into the crowd that had gathered, hoping to break up the meeting. At other times women from the third or fourth floor of a building would throw down a basin of soiled water on the organ and player. And they have thrown worse than soiled water on the organist.

One feels fully repaid for any slight inconvenience or indisposition from the heat, in watching the eager expression in the faces of many who gladly stop in the midst of their daily toil for a refreshing draught from the "well of water springing up into life eternal." Many even forget to lift from their head the heavy burden—sometimes a basket of groceries, a week's laundry, or a keg of water—in their eagerness to hear what the preacher is saying. I have seen both men and women stand thus through an entire service. Then, after the service, what an opportunity there is for personal work! I have felt that if only the English string that tied my tongue could be cut for such occasions I would be willing to nevermore speak anything but Portuguese.

One of the tallest monuments of grace in the land is a little, old, stooped man, less than five feet in height. Everybody loves "Brother Domingos" because he is everybody's good friend, always ready with a cordial hand-grasp, a smile and a word of welcome. The young men seek an opportunity to sit next to him on the front row. He is their friend and wise counsellor, as well as the pastor's mainstay.

In a series of several prayers led by this aged brother, he forgot to pray for a certain sick sister. All continued kneeling while the pastor prayed. Suddenly the pastor felt a slight movement near by, then heard a whisper in his ear, "Don't forget sister Blank."

Tears filled many eyes when Brother Domingos recounted his experience; as he told how God had rescued him at an advanced age, at perhaps some sixty-five years, from a life of sin; of how hard the

struggle had been; of how glorious the victory.

In contrast to this was the sweet, simple story of Marietta, as she told it to me:

"It was Christmas night, when I was fifteen years of age. At family prayers my grandmother prayed; then my mother prayed; then I prayed, for it was our custom that each member of the family should pray aloud for the things that each most wanted, and there were only we three. We were very poor and I knew that I would not receive any presents. I was sad, but I asked God for Jesus' sake to grant me His pardon for my sins and to give me a new heart for a Christmas present. And he answered my prayer at once. I knew I was a Christian, and on New Years' (I think it was) I was baptized."

Moment by moment, day by day, each with its own duty done or undone, swiftly passed the "stuff that goes to make up eternity"—time—until the close of school was upon us. Commencement Day had dawned. Loving friends, fond papas and mammas, big sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts all gathered early in the chapel to encourage the little folk to do their best. The songs were national, patriotic, religious—all attractive and well rendered under Miss Alyne's leadership. The recitations were in Portuguese, French and English. Three of my "infants," four, five, and six years of age, respectively, each dressed within an inch of her little life, brought forth a chorus of cheers as they tripped upon the platform for a recitation and song in English. Cute little Ester's front teeth were missing and she couldn't speak her own language, much less a foreign one.

The most attractive part of the exercises is yet to come, however. Look at those dozen larger girls in white, standing now in three rows of four each, every second girl with a blue sash over her left shoulder, looped at the waist, and every other a pink sash. See how gracefully they handle the hoops and do all the tricks of that unique drill. Now, isn't that worth coming to see? That kiss which they are throwing through the hoop from

their finger tips to the audience means that the drill is finished.

Next, sixteen fine Bazillian lads in white linen suits; those at the right with a yellow sash draped over the shoulder and looped at the waist; those at the left with a sash of green draped after the same style. Truly, these in their active dumbbell drill present a pleasing picture, and no wonder that proud parents inquire: "What time does your school re-open? For we wish to have our children ready on the first day."

At last the summer vacation has arrived after ten months of solid work in a trying climate. It is the last of November.

Miss Alyne must be persuaded to go to the country for at least a month, for next year her responsibility and duties will be doubled.

Mrs. Taylor has already sailed for New York. Mr. Pettigrew is off on an evangelistic tour in the interior; the Hamiltons are packing, ready to move up to the city of Macelo, on the coast south of Pernambuco. And I, where shall I hang my hat and call it "home" during the month of waiting until I can start to Santa Rita do Rio Preto?

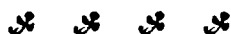
"Mrs. Read, can you take me to board for a few weeks, giving me those two little front rooms? Miss Goolsby wants them when she returns to the city."

So, it came to pass that I was "at home" in the home of an English photographer who, with his wife, doted on birds, dogs, flowers and music; a pleasant home indeed; the food so nicely prepared and daintily served to the little family of three. Here I studied hard, exchanging lessons with another bright, sweet girl by the name of Mercedes, the daughter of a prominent physician. Mercedes lived in a most beautiful suburb a number of miles up the sea coast. She came into the city three days a week to study, and then I went to her home. Miss Alyne would surely recall how she had to hold me in the car the first time she took me for a ride on this line. The marvels of nature never before had such an intense, hysterical effect. Usually, in absolute silence I wonder, admire and adore the Maker, but that

time, I laughed and cried hysterically, jumped from my seat, and clapped my hands until, really, I began to doubt if I could longer endure the beauties of the wayside scenery—the great mountain hills, the evergreen gorges and valleys, the immense palms, the tropical plants and flowers, a winding stream of clear water, the queer little huts dotted here and there, and, in the distance, as a background for this nature painting, clouds of

every hue and shade. Verily, its match had never met my gaze, and I loved God better.

No wonder, then, that with such pleasures by day and a cozy English home by night, I began to feel as if I could live always thus. But a telegram is announced from Brother E. A. Jackson: "Expect me in a few days. Keep letters." And my first year in South America is at its end.



THE TENDER PLEA OF A LITTLE GIRL.

Sometimes I go with my mother to the temple. She always throws money into a box, and then she kneels and folds her hands together and prays. There are gods in the temple, yet somehow I cannot understand how they hear. Mother thinks it makes us safer and keeps away harm for us to go to the temple and pray. But I do not understand about it very well, and no one can tell me. My mother looks anxious these days, and so tired and thin. I think it is because there is not much money, and she has to work so hard to keep us warmed and fed. She cries sometimes when my father spends the money for *sake*. I wish my mother's God would hear her and help her. She always looks just as perplexed and unhappy when we leave the temple as when we go there, and once I said, "Mother, does this god help us?" She looked at me in a puzzled, frightened way, as though she dare not say all that was in her heart.

But lately something very wonderful has happened. I have heard that over the sea the children keep Saturday as a holiday, but here our school holiday is Sunday. I have been to school from time to time when mother could spare me, and I can read a little and write. One Sunday a great many of us were playing together in the street when a young lady in a hakama (student's dress) came along, leading some boys and girls. She smiled very pleasantly, and said, "Children, wouldn't you like to come to my Sunday school?" We had never heard of a school on Sun-

day before, and wondered what it could be like. Some of my friends wanted to go, but I said, "I have the baby on my back, and babies are not allowed in school." But the young lady said, "You may bring the baby." So I went with the others; and we all sat down on mats in a little room, and the teacher knelt and closed her eyes and put her hands together and talked to some one we could not see. She called Him "God," so I knew she was praying to some god, and I looked around for the godshelf, but there wasn't one. Before she finished, she called Him "Father," and she spoke as if she loved Him and He loved her. When she had finished she looked up and smiled so sweetly that I wasn't a bit afraid, and I was so curious I couldn't help asking her a question, so I said, "Teacher, where is your God?" She said, "He is here." I began to look around again. "But," she added, "He is the Invisible God. He is always with His people everywhere."

Then the teacher unrolled a picture and put it on the wall. It was a picture of a man with a kind face. And then she said, "I am going to tell you a story. Do you see all these children in the picture, and do you see how they are all gathered about this kind Man? It is because they loved Him. This is a picture of something that happened long, long ago. I am going to tell you why the children loved Him." Then she told us of this kind Man, whose name was Jesus, and how He was always comforting and helping people, and how

He could do more wonderful things than any one else, because He was the Son of the true God. It made me just love Him to hear her talk of Him. Then she taught us to sing, "Jesus Loves Me." "But, teacher," said I, "He doesn't love me, for He doesn't know me." "Yes," said she, "He does know you."

And then Sunday school was over, and I went home, and thought and thought of the wonderful Man, and wondered where He had seen me, and waited impatiently for the next Sunday to come, so I could hear more. The next Sunday she told us more of His kindness and love, and she told us He knew all about us, and wanted us to be kind and loving too. She said it would please Him if we tried. Oh, how I tried that week to be just like Him, so that I could please Him! My mother noticed, and said, "You are really trying to be a good girl this week." I said, "I am trying to please Jesus." Mother said, "I don't know anything about this foreign religion, but if it makes you a good girl it can do you no harm; you may go every Sunday." The next Sunday the teacher talked about our sins. I never knew I was a sinner before. I thought only robbers and such bad people were sinners. But she told us how all the bad thoughts in our hearts and all the naughty, selfish things we did made Jesus sad; and then I went away, trying all the harder to be good. But I forgot so often.

The next Sunday was one of the sad-

dest days of my life, and one of the happiest, too; for the teacher talked again about our sins, and how the holy God had to punish sin, and how He loved us and sent His Son to be punished in our place, and how Jesus was put to death for our sins. But when she said that I began to cry, and said, "Then He is dead, and I never shall see Him." That was why it was the saddest day of my life, for I had learned to love Him.

Then the teacher told us such glad, glad news—that He wasn't dead any longer, that He had risen from the dead, that He was living in heaven with the Invisible God, that He loved us and cared for us, that we were never out of His sight. Oh, what a wonderful Father and what a wonderful Saviour!

I have tried so hard to tell my mother, but she sighs and says, "I am afraid it is not for me." On Sunday I asked the Bible reader (that is what our teacher is called) to come and see my mother and tell her about Jesus. She said she would come soon. There are so many tired, sad mothers living all about us, who say just as mine does. "Oh, I am afraid it is not for me." I wish there were more like our teacher to tell them of the Saviour. I wish there were more Sunday schools like ours in Yokohama. There are a great many now, but there is room for many more, for there are thousands and thousands of children who have not yet heard of the Saviour.—The Missionary Link.



MESSAGES FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

LETTERS FROM THE FIELD.

Evangelizing in Mexico.

I thought perhaps you would be interested to have a little inside view of a mission trip I recently took through the State of Guerrero. Since I now must occupy myself more especially in evangelistic work and less in the school room, I find a growing anxiety to be on the field preaching the whole time. My yearning for the evangelization of Mexico is be-

coming more and more the passion of my soul.

About the middle of January I arrived at Taxco in the State of Guerrero. There I found our faithful native preacher, Manuel Flores, who has done a very noble work in building up the church at that place. He is beginning to train his members in the doctrine of self-support. They are now paying a small part of his salary.

Some give but a few cents, but all try to give something. During my few days' stay with them we had daily services. In these services I tried to give them as much as possible instruction in practical Christian duties. On Sunday it was my pleasure to witness the baptism of two thoroughly converted Christians, fruits of the labors of the beloved pastor. We celebrated the baptisms under difficulties. In Mexico it is against the law to have any public religious services outside of a room set apart for this purpose. On account of this, when possible, we have baptistries in the churches, but in Taxco we have no baptistry, so the necessity of great care that we may not be taken up and considered as law-breakers. On Sunday morning we left early for a retired valley in the mountains that we might celebrate the baptisms as quietly as possible. At last, going in groups of two or three, we arrived at a very retired spot and a beautiful little creek with plenty of water. There, in the presence of a few faithful brethren and of our King, the pastor baptized the two new Christians.

On the following day we set out for Tepecoaulco, where some believers were anxiously awaiting us. Our trail lay through the hot country, and though it was the middle of January, yet I suffered as much from heat as if it had been the middle of July. On arrival not being able to find a house to take us in we spent the night in a little cane hut, sleeping on a pole-like bed made of the same cane. But that which more than compensates for all hardships is that we found here some believers and a large number who were anxious to hear the Gospel. Among the believers is an old man who, for years, has, in his ignorant way, without a preacher and for a long time without a Bible, except what he could dig out of the Latin Bible, labored on trying to lead his neighbors to Christ. After preaching for them a few days we arranged for a room, and from now on will try to give them regular preaching. Thus the Lord has been shining in the midst of darkness.

I trust this may be a rich year on the

mission fields and one of victory at home.

Your brother, G. H. LACY.

Oazaca, Mexico, February 20, 1908.



Good News From the Mountains of South China.

Brother Saunders and I are now at one of our farthest stations, having already visited most of our stations. We have with us also our Hakka evangelist and the secretary of the Home Board from Canton.

We have thus far had a good trip, and have been very much encouraged by the conditions at most of our stations. We held a class first at Wung Ngen, where there seems to have been a decided change for good. They seem to be letting loose of worldly interests and reaching for things spiritual and eternal. Hitherto there has been such a materialistic conception of Christianity, and it did our hearts good to see that the Holy Spirit is really working on their hearts and leading them to see we are at work for a heavenly kingdom—not earthly.

At the close of the class we organized a church of fifty odd members and baptized nine more—eight men and one woman. I shall not trouble you with details of the other stations farther than to say that we organized a church and ordained a pastor at Lien Pin, our farthest distant station. The general conditions at this last place are most encouraging. There is an earnestness and a sincerity of purpose seldom seen in new stations. We baptized six at Lien Pin and four at Lung Sien. We have been away from home about four weeks and expect to be gone about two weeks longer—holding a class here and at Yong Shik, then returning home over the rushing, roaring cataracts of the beautiful Wung Ngen River, through some of the most beautiful scenery in China.

This trip has been exceedingly interesting, and profitable. I now see more clearly what is before us. The task before us is tremendous, and the opportunities are simply overwhelming! My heart leaps with unbounded enthusiasm when I think of such a vast field ready for the Gospel—but who can describe the feelings

which come over a poor, weak missionary when he sees and contemplates the immensity and importance of this opportunity. We need leaders, leaders! trained leaders!

Yours fraternally,

B. P. ROACH,

Chong Len, China.



Did Buddhism Borrow From the Bible?

Today brought me a letter containing a check for \$150.00 from Dr. Timothy Richard, Shanghai, stating that Mr. Lu, one of our teachers in the Boys' Institute, received first prize in the essay contest offered by the Chinese Weekly. This paper has a large circulation all over China. Some months ago the above paper offered a prize to any scholar in China who would write the best essay on "Truths in Buddhism in Common with Christianity." You can imagine how happy we are to know that a teacher in the institute came out first. The 2nd prize went to a man in Szchuan-China, Western Province.

Among other things Dr. Richard says: "The importance of this line of mission work came upon me when I came across Reformed Buddhism which showed that its vital elements are the same as Christianity and received partly via Alexandria and partly via Persia through the Nestorians. There can never be antagonism between truth and truth." This is a very important statement coming from one of the ripest missionary scholars in China.

Mr. Lu, the prize essayist, says that he consulted scores of ancient Buddhist sacred books and that he is thoroughly convinced that originally Buddhism was very near Christianity. At first there were no idols. This worship of images with thousands of other changes have crept in as it has passed down its many ages until we have Buddhism in its present conglomerate form.

Yours very fraternally,

WM. H. SEARS



A Baptist Layman in Argentina.

Mr. R. S. Hosford, a native of Ireland and a Baptist business man, who has been a great aid to our missionaries in Argen-

tina, sends the following interesting letter from Rosario:

Our handsome and thoroughly progressive city of Rosario is growing remarkably. The other day I journeyed through an important section which I had not seen for some little while and was surprised to see the great advancements made in buildings, etc. I am persuaded that we have close on to 200,000 people in and immediately around Rosario.

The most interesting item to record just now is the eager effort being made by the liberal party—comprising thousands of the best people here—to oppose the sending of a Roman Catholic Bishop to our city. Great meetings of protest are being held and thousands of signatures are being obtained to forward to the national government against the movement. Until now Rosario has never had a Bishop, and has only three Catholic churches worth looking at, and they are inferior to many churches in towns not half our size. Rosario is essentially a liberal place, and has proven specially open to the gospel. Our cause, if generously and wisely administered here, is bound to cause much joy to the brethren who interest themselves in it.

We have four waiting for baptism in the Second church, and a goodly number of interested ones in the First. The prospect of having the ministrations of Bro. Varetto amongst us is the topic of earnest, expectant conversation amongst the members. I feel sure that the year 1909—if the good Lord does not come before—contains some grand things for the people of God down here. There is a joyful and a hopeful ring in our hearts.

The First church is convinced of the need of a chapel if its work is to grow as it ought and to reach the better classes, amongst whom we must find our really strong, native pastors. I would give you my idea concerning this matter to assist you to see things as they ought to be. It is that a sufficiently large plot of land be secured in a wise district on which to erect a respectable though small chapel; also, a specially planned house for pastor, and a humble "seminary" of a few rooms.

and a class room. This latter would be a boon, as it will be a need shortly. This city is so centrally situated in this Republic, as well as being on the high-road from Buenos Aires to Chile (where we hope to see great things done for Christ), that I judge it to be the best location, and an economical one. I will work my share for this. In England we have friends of the First and Second churches who will help. How glad we are to hear of the two new men who are coming! God bless the Board!

His and yours,

R. S. HOSFORD.

Glorious Good News from North China.

The hot month of August has been one of the best in the history of the Hwang-heln church. The result of the work for the month has been thirty-nine baptisms and the organization of two new churches. Thirty of the members baptized came



DR. AYERS' STUDY.

through a class for inquirers held in my study, in which we had an attendance of nearly fifty, and the remaining nine were baptized at the organization of one of the new churches.

Up to date the Hwanghien church has had since the first of last January 125 baptisms. At the commencement of this year several of the Chinese brethren covenanted with me to pray the Lord to give us one hundred additions by baptism this year. He has already given us twenty-five more than we asked for, and we yet

have four more months. Praise be to His name.

The first church organized was at Kin Kia Ko, in Chao Yuen county. It organized



IN-PATIENTS AT WARREN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

with 125 members, the largest number which has ever entered into the organization of a new church in our mission. Of the members of this new church, there are three men who have completed the course in the Bush Theological Seminary, three others who will complete the course this year, and two others who entered the Seminary this year. There are also four women who have attended the Woman's Training School in Laichowfu. These trained workers will certainly mean much in the growth and development of this church. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. B. Glass, of Laichowfu, and it was indeed a great sermon. It will never be forgotten by those who heard it.

The second church organized was at Yang Kia Tan, in Laiyang county. It organized with thirty-nine members. Of these four are students in the Bush Theological Seminary. As soon as the church was organized it approved four other men for the Seminary, and approved nine for baptism, who were baptized the same afternoon. This is indeed a fine start for this new church.

Brother Emmett Stephens has been in Japan for the past month for the benefit of his health, and we are all happy to hear that he is so much improved that he will start home to-day.

The special class in the Bush Theological Seminary, composed of the native pastors, evangelists and colporters of the mission, opened yesterday with an attendance of seventy-five, and will probably reach eighty by the end of the week. This is much larger than any previous class and Brethren Newton and Glass are to be congratulated. They have been exceedingly successful in working up this class, and their teaching this month will be a great blessing to these Chinese brethren.

Fondly yours,

T. W. AYERS.

Idolatry Called Christianity.

Yesterday was a feast day in Leon, when banks, stores and business houses in general were closed, while the people celebrated the ascension of the Virgin Mary. There were decorations and fireworks in her honor. A few weeks ago they celebrated the birthday of the mother of Mary, the grandmother of God. "She was so pious from her infancy that she would have gone into a state of holy celibacy, but God had chosen her to be the most blessed of all mothers—since she would give birth to the Holy Virgin Mary, the mother of God, the most holy mother of Light, the sacred Virgin, who is protector of the people of Leon, their only hope and advocate, their mediator and the door of heaven."

The above was in their religious paper.

It makes me jealous for Christ when I see all the honor taken from Him and given to a mere woman. They are ever watching for the "coming of Mary," and have salutations of welcome pasted on the doors and windows and keep little lanterns burning in the window at night, so she can see where to find her worshipers.

Another invention of their religion is the hanging of Judas at 10 o'clock Saturday morning before Easter. The market is full of the Judas effigies the day before, and all those who are pious enough to want to avenge the death of Jesus, buy a Judas and hang him. They are made little and big, tall and low, some mere skeletons, others the devil, they are white and black, they are policemen, soldiers, messenger boys and peons, with their loads on their backs—neither is the hated gringo (American) left without a representation. The one similarity is the powder in all to burst them. They are strung across the streets from the tops of the houses and at 10 o'clock the fuses are lighted, and, amid a terrible clanging of bells, the thousands of Judases burst while the crowds in the streets below rush and scramble for the pieces to snatch them into smaller pieces like so many enraged beasts. And this is their religion. Can Paganism be worse? We feel like saying, Give us Mexico or give us death.

Yours in the work,

HALLIE GARRETT NEAL, M. D.



HOW THE BATTLE GOES.

WORDS FROM THE FIRING LINE.

A Plea for Prayer.

Mrs. D. W. Herring writes from Interior China: "Please pray especially for our great field here, that the Holy Ghost may do a deep work of grace in the hearts of these people and convict them of sin, and for us, that grace and wisdom and love may be given us with power to speak His truth in His name.

"We have all been kept in health and happiness throughout a hot summer and

are very thankful. Our little folks are all well and in good condition.

"We rejoice that Mr. and Mrs. King have been accepted by the Board. I am much disappointed that, so far, no sign of reinforcement for Chengchow is apparent, but I keep on hoping for the best.

"You know the Sallees are making preparations to work in Kai feng, and leave next month. Who is to be with them in that new and difficult city? Surely, some

one must feel the need and offer himself. And that leaves Chengchow short-handed. How can we spare him and his good wife, both such excellent workers, and still have no one to reinforce us here? Is it souls the people at home want to win, or a good position and easy, or easier, work? Surely, this is place where earnest fighting and deep, true love for and faith in Jesus Christ are needed most of all."



A Meeting of Spiritual Power.

Rev. W. E. Crocker writes from Chinkiang, China: "We have been fortunate enough to have with us this summer Mr. Tong, a teacher in our Shanghai Theological School, and he has done us good. We closed a meeting last week which was

and fine sympathies. Two of our best men are expecting to go to Shanghai to take the course in the Bible. We want the right kind of men above everything else.

"We are thankful for Mr. Webster, who is coming to us, and we hope the McCreas will soon get their health, so they can return."



A Fine Opening for a Young Doctor.

Dr. T. W. Ayers, our noble medical missionary, who is doing such a great work at Hwanghein, China, writes in a recent letter: "The one great need, however, in our mission just now is to press our evangelistic work. The harvest is ripe and we only need laborers. I must have some one



THE RAILWAY STATION AT CHINKIANG, REV. W. E. CROCKER IN CENTER OF PICTURE.

about the best I have ever attended in China for the spiritual power of it. It is the first time since my coming to Chinkiang that the meeting has been run almost entirely by Chinese. I consider that a strong step in advance. Our Mr. Pan has been with us, and acted as pastor while we were up on the hill. He is a strong man, with the unusual quality of being a strong, keen, intellectual man, and, at the same time he has a tender heart

to help me here. No one man can hold up long and do the work I am doing now. I do not complain, though. I am happy in the work, and the Lord is blessing me and the work. I only realize my weakness and the need of help. If you could only send me a first-class doctor to relieve me largely of the medical work it would probably be better than to send a man for the evangelistic work, as the work needed is in the country, and this line of work does

not appeal to all workers, while I am exceedingly fond of it.

I am happy to say to you that our native brethren are doing much better work here than they have ever done before. They rally to my support nobly in every good work, and I enjoy greatly working with them. When Drs. Hartwell and Pruitt went to America and Brother Stephens broke down and had to go to Japan, leaving all the work on my shoulders, so far as the work of a male missionary is concerned, the native brethren realized my weakness and the responsibility which rested upon them, and since then they have worked as they never worked before."



The Inspiration of a Noble Life.

Our missionary, Rev. J. R. Saunders, sends the following cheering news from Canton, China: "I have just returned from Wuchow where I went to see the work and take some small part in a Bible Institute which is now being held. The Institute opened well and gave promise of being well attended, doing most excellent work.

"The thing that appealed to me most, and I am sure to the Chinese, was our veteran missionary, Dr. R. H. Graves, in the heat of August—a tropical August—doing full work every day. He was taking his hour every day, and really felt that he must have two hours each day that he might finish with joy the work he had come to do. What an inspiration and inducement is his long, fruitful life in South China for any young man who wishes his life to count for the most possible. I do not believe in all our mission fields any life will count for more than Dr. Graves' will in this land.

"I am busy putting the New Testament into Hak-ka Colloquial.

"I am expecting to be off to Yingtak in a few days, where we have a class. We are making preparations to begin work on the chapel soon."



Heroic Missionaries.

Rev. W. C. Newton, Hwanghien, writes: Miss Taylor has been confined for more than a month, with a very severe case

of small-pox. It was beautiful to see Miss Moon, with her silvered hair, assume the burden of nursing during the early days, and it was grand to see Miss Jones deliberately and cheerfully travel eighty miles to nurse a case of small-pox.



A Boy's Obedience and Influence.

Rev. Edgar L. Morgan, Chefoo, writes:

Our schools are now repaying us for what we have spent on them. Besides several pupils among those baptized, there are several others now asking for admission into the Church. In the beginning in our three day schools not one Christian could be found, the schools were entirely heathen, and mostly from heathen families; now, there are Christians in each one of the schools. It would have been a serious mistake in policy for us to have refused these heathen children, with us it has been blessed of God.

This case is of interest. One boy of thirteen said his parents were unwilling, yet he wished to follow Christ. When asked if it would not be the worst of filial disobedience to disregard his mother thus, he replied that God was much greater and could make her willing. It was known that his mother had threatened him, and said, "Don't you go following after these foreigners, if you do, I'll drive you from home; you'll have to leave!" A native brother asked him what he, a little boy, could do if they persecuted and drove him away, and reviled the doctrine. While his questioner was speaking from the rear, his little face was working curiously, and so intent was he on the problem that almost unconsciously, and not in direct reply, the words slipped out, "Plead with, and pray for them!" When he went for his clothes it was not known whether he could get them; the mother, however, permitted him, and when he returned and told her he had been immersed, to his surprise and ours, she said, "Next Sunday I intend to go and learn this doctrine and be baptized myself." We feel that it was in answer to prayer, and though she has not come yet, we hope that ere long she will be moved deeply by the Holy Spirit. Pray for her and these other heathen parents.

Woman's Missionary Union.

AUXILIARY TO S. B. C.

WILSON BUILDING, 301 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

MOTTO: "GO FORWARD."

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PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER, 1908.

Subject: Missions on the Frontier.

"In that cry from Macedon

The very call of Christ rolls on,

'I come, who would abide my stay

In yonder wilds prepare my way.

My voice is crying in their cry,

Help, ye, the dying, lest they die.'"

"Whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother hath need and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

1. Singing: "Pass It On." (Gospel Hymns.)

2. Roll Call: Each member to respond with an item of information about missions in the home land.

3. Bible Reading: 103 Psalm in concert.

4. Prayer: That God will renew our purpose to "seek and to save" the 4,000,000 lost souls in our Frontier country, and that He will strengthen our hands and make liberal our hearts to build the 3,000 churches so much needed in this section.

5. Readings: From "Our Mission Fields."

6. Readings: This issue of the Journal.

7. Open Discussion: The Needs and Opportunities of Our Frontier Work.

8. Singing: Hymn suggested by some member.

9. Letter: A visit to a Frontier missionary's home (portrayed through an imaginary letter).

10. Leaflet: "He that Provideth not for His Own." A home mission story. (Quarterly Literature.)

11. Business: Plan for gathering the Christmas Offering to China. Have a Committee to see every woman in the church and seek to secure from each one at least 25 cents more than she gave last year. This as a testimony of her love to Him who so gladly gave Himself for her the first glorious Christmas morning.

12. Silent prayer in closing.

THE "FOLLOW THROUGH."

A Word to Our Girls.

Enlistment Month, by the Calendar, is over, and I hope so much that your Society has felt the benefit of a sincere and successful effort to win to the membership the other girls in your church. You have reported the number of new members to your State officers, haven't you? Now, just a word about the next thing. It's just like human nature to feel a reaction after a good big effort, and to drop back a little. Can't we do what a player in athletic games does—"follow through" our good stroke and give our work a continued impulse in these next months? Let's not miss a meeting, and let's see that if the leader asks anything of us in taking part

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in that programme or doing some work on the frontier box committee, or going to that cottage prayer meeting to carry the light of Christ's gospel there—let's see to it that we say a hearty "yes."

And if you have any "Sunshine" leaflets or Enlistment Cards left, won't you "follow through" by discovering some possible member of the Y. W. A. who was not visited in October, and giving her an invitation to your next meeting?

Perhaps Enlistment didn't turn out as successfully as you hoped. Well, success may be awaiting just beyond where you stopped trying, so "follow through!"

EDITH CAMPBELL CRANE.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR MISSIONARY TO THE OSAGE INDIANS.

When I came to my field of labor last January, I went out and looked over the Camp and came home heart-sick. The conditions were such as I had never seen before, this being my first work on the mission field. I felt unequal to the task, but, depending on the Lord for strength and guidance, I started out next day to begin my work in the homes. The women and children were so timid I did not know how to approach them. I had with me some Sunday school cards, which I gave to young and old, then sang to them. I soon won the confidence of the women and children. They began to look for my visits, and enjoyed having me tell of Jesus and His love for them. The same lesson must be repeated over and over in the simplest language ere they can grasp the meaning. There are many discouraging features in the work among this people; so many that it is hard for me to realize that I am laboring in our homeland. Many of them worship idols and if an Osage god is in any way lost or destroyed, they believe that some member of the family will be stricken with blindness, or some other sad misfortune will befall the home. They are very superstitious about their dead. Often they dress them for burial before they die in order

that they may not have to touch the dead.

Not long since one of our members died; a young woman, the daughter of Nematsa, who is the oldest Christian in the tribe. Before Sarah died she willed all her property to her husband, who is a white man. Her mother reminded her that when she died she would want some one to mourn for her, and she should make provision for that. Her daughter replied that she wanted no one to mourn for her who had to be paid for it, and she wanted none of the Indian ceremonies over her body. "I am a Christian and want a Christian burial." Her request was granted. Poor old Nematsa was so broken-hearted that she mourned without any pay. Just before this young woman died she called me to her and said: "Miss Grace, Jesus has come for me. He is here right now, and I am going. Don't leave me, I will not be here long." And soon she was gone.

Another of the great evils that exists here is gambling. It is the chief occupation of the Osage. As long as his money lasts he has what he terms a good time gambling, drinking and giving feasts. When his money is gone he spends his time visiting other tribes.

Last Saturday I was out visiting. I entered one home and found thirteen women

gambling, and twelve children were looking on. Some of them were gambling, too. I talked to the women a few minutes, then the children gathered around me and I took them out in the yard, sat down on the ground and began to sing, "Jesus Loves the Little Ones." The children being wiser than their mothers left the game and joined our group. I continued to sing and read to them for some time. Then they wanted a story. I told them the sweetest of all stories. They sat with wide-open eyes as I told them of the purity of the child Jesus, and how He loved little children, and wants them to be good. When I rose to go one little girl slipped her hand into mine and said: "I want to

be like Jesus." Another little seven year old girl raised her hand and said timidly: "I do, too."

The question is often asked me: "What have you to encourage you to work among this people?" We have much to encourage us, for God has promised that His Word shall not return unto Him void, and inasmuch as the gospel is for all people, we believe that "in due season we shall reap if we faint not." If we are faithful we believe God will crown our efforts with some degree of success. We are earnestly praying for a harvest in the near future. Will you join us in the prayer?

Pawhuska, Okla. GRACE CLIFFORD.



SOME THINGS WE ARE DOING IN OKLAHOMA.

By Miss Kate D. Perry.

My heart rejoiced at the coming last week of Miss Mamie Campbell of Atlanta to share with me the work of the coal field. (Miss Campbell is the missionary of the Virginia Young Woman's Auxiliaries.) She is stationed at Coalgate, the center of a large mining population. Many difficulties will confront her, but I feel sure that with her zeal and implicit trust in Him, whose she is, she will meet and master them. There, as everywhere else over the field, a large per cent. of miners are foreigners, and they are annually coming in greater numbers. In the past two years the perplexing, the ever-recurring question of my heart has been "what shall we do with them; how shall we reach them with the gospel?" In my humble judgment this work of evangelization is to be done by the pastors and women of the churches in house-to-house visitation, distributing Bibles, tracts, illustrated Scripture cards, and organizing industrial schools for the children. They are beginning to realize their responsibility and to set their hands to the task. God has permitted me to enlist the aid societies in some of the camps in their work. How gladly they take up their duty when it is laid before them! Those who have visited with me from home to home say it has given them renewed interest in missions

and a desire to do more for the advancement of our Master's kingdom.

Some of the pastors are laboring beyond their strength. Assisted by some of their faithful brethren and sisters, they are having Sabbath school and preaching service on Sunday afternoon and protracted meetings during the week at out-stations where it is impossible to sustain regular work. This has resulted in a great ingathering of souls. Would that the sisters in the older States could know just how much their missionary love means to these faithful servants. They not only supplement their small salaries and enable them to remain on the field, but are expressions of loving remembrance and appreciation. When I look out upon the fields white with the thousands that should be garnered for our King my heart cries out, "Who is equal to these things?" and I wish the churches could be aroused to larger gifts for home missions. I would not have them do less for foreign missions, but more for the spread of the gospel in the dear homeland, where the needs are annually becoming greater and more imperative. In spite of hindrances and seeming discouragements, not for a moment have I doubted the ultimate triumph of the gospel in my field, having the promise, "Fear not, little flock, it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

THE ROUND TABLE.

CONDUCTED BY MISS FANNIE E. S. HECK.

The readers of the Round Table will remember Mrs. Meadows' account of the typhoon which swept over her home and that of other missionaries. Is she sitting down repining, we wonder, thinking of her hard times and how to repair the damages? That is not like missionaries, and certainly not like Mrs. Meadows. We give the first place to her soul's cry. It is to each one who reads.—"I do not know what prompts me to write you in my hour of need unless it be our Father's Spirit. For some weeks as I have seen my wish unfilled and my prayers unanswered, I have felt in my heart that I must write you. My girls' school is now two years and a half old. In that time it has outgrown three buildings and is now just domiciled in the fourth, ready for our fall's work. It is concerning a building for this school I have felt I must write you. In my heart this need is so deeply written that when I try to speak of it in a mission meeting my voice trembles and the tears come, so I cannot speak. I am sure God knows the need, and I am sure, too, that in his own way and time He will move hearts to meet it. In this province of seven million souls this is the only school we have for girls or women. God has shown His approval of this school by giving us favor among the Chinese and by the salvation of more than a dozen pupils. We need a building that we may care for these girls' bodies and minds more in a manner in keeping with the gospel we proclaim. If you can do no more you can enlist prayers in our behalf."—Is there not some one who will answer this trembling, pleading voice from across the water?—October, according to the forecast in the last Journal, has been a month full of activity. The Enlistment supplies, though printed by the ten thousands, have had to be reprinted, and the end is not yet.—Of course not. October should be the active beginning of the Campaign of Enlistment, not its close. What about the return postals from Societies and Associations? It is intimated that some got lost in the mails or otherwise. We do not

know on whom to count until they are properly returned.—In enumerating the work done during the summer, grateful acknowledgment is made to Mrs. Maud R. McLure, who, in addition to looking after the interests and large correspondence of the Training School, has ably represented the Union at the Alabama annual meeting at Roanoke, and at the Stone Mount Association in Georgia, and in meetings held with the Societies in Anniston, Gadsden, Albertville and Jacksonville, Alabama; Columbus, Georgia, and Chester, South Carolina.—On October 13th, Miss Crane started on an extended tour, this being the first pilgrimage in the Cycle of tours, which will enable the Corresponding Secretary to spend two weeks or more with each State in the course of two years. The Itinerary of this tour is as follows: Tennessee—Oct. 15-18, Memphis; Oct. 19, Dyersburg; Oct. 21, Jackson; Oct. 22-23, Nashville. Oct. 24-26, Chattanooga; Oct. 27, Johnson City; Oct. 28-30, Knoxville. Texas—Oct. 31 to Nov. 12, including attendance on annual meeting at Fort Worth. Louisiana—Nov. 16 to Dec. 1, including annual meeting at Arcadia, La.—Cannot you meet Miss Crane at one of these meetings? If she comes so far to meet you, cannot you make a little journey to a nearby town to meet her?—Every now and then we have to single out a special class, but this one among Union workers is so large that all are included when we say: "A word to the wise—this: only \$3,750.15 has been received from April 20th to October 1st for Endowment and Current Expenses of Training School." It was not thus we planned.—Ready in good time—the new Calendar for 1909. Price, 10 cents and two cents for postage. Not just like the 1908 Calendar. Not better, because it could not be, but different. Get one early so that you may show to your friends.—Too busy to talk? We fancy so, for the Round Tablers have been very quiet this month. Take a moment to tell us about it.—The best kept until the last. The Training School has had a fine opening.

Young People's Department.

EDITED BY MISS F. E. S. HECK, RALEIGH, N. C.

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER: THE GREAT SOUTHWEST.

A THANKSGIVING EXERCISE.

Thanksgiving Hymn.

Singing: Hymn (Tune, "Missionary chant.")

O Lord of heaven and earth and sea,
To Thee all praise and glory be;
How shall we show our love to Thee
Who givest all—who givest all?

For peaceful homes and healthful days.
For all the blessings earth displays,
We owe Thee thankfulness and praise
Who givest all—who givest all.

Thank Offerings.

- 1 Of all that Thou shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto Thee.
- 2 Unto whomsoever much is given, of him much shall be required.
- 3 Render unto God the things that be God's.
- 4 The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof.
- 5 Honor the Lord with thy substance.
- 6 And unto Him shall be given the gold of Sheba.
- 7 Nations shall come and worship before Him.
- 8 Kings of the earth shall praise Him.
- 9 O give thanks unto the Lord.
- 10 Freely ye have received, freely give,
- 11 For God loveth a cheerful giver.
- 12 Every good gift is from above.
- 13 Remember the words of the Lord Jesus,
- 14 It is more blessed to give than to receive.
- 15 No good thing will He withhold from him that walketh uprightly.

God's Care.

Thank God that on a thousand hills
His summer gift the landscape fills;
And reapers in the joyous morn
Are busy with the ripened corn.

Thank God for coverlets of snow
That kept the seed corn warm below;
And for the patient Mother Earth
That nursed and fed it from its birth.

Thank God for all the generous rains
And the hot sunshine on the plains.
And that the season's gray and gold
Brought increase of a hundred-fold.

—Selected.

Thankful Joe.

I used to know a queer old man,
Some fifteen years ago;
I'll tell you of him if I can;
They called him Thankful Joe.

For every day he wore a smile—
Not just a simple grin—
A real beam, that seemed worth while,
And dimpled in his chin.

Whate'er the weather, drought or pour,
He had no fault to find;
Said he was "thankful o'er and o'er
That there was any kind."

When rheumatism drew his feet
So he could scarcely walk,
He still was "glad that he could eat
And use his tongue to talk."

One slip'ry day Joe's leg got broke,
They bore him off to bed;
He soon "came to" and brightly spoke,
"I'm thankful 'taint my head!"

And so, whate'er might be his lot,
He never seemed to mind;
In rain or shine, in cold or hot,
He kept his temper kind.

His neighbors thought him awful queer,
Some said he must be "daft;"
But when their words he chanced to hear,
Good-naturedly he laughed,

And said he "did not have the heart
To mope or fret or pout,
For God who portioned him his part
Knew what He was about."

He often read, with sweet content,
A large, old-fashioned Book,
And if you'd know just what he meant,
In it you'll have to look.

—Exchange.

—✦—
Our Gifts.

(Tune, "America.")
Again we hear the call
Which comes to one and all
Our gifts to bring;
'Tis little we can do,
But, with a purpose true,
We pledge our faith anew
To Christ our King.

We owe Him grateful praise
For love which crowns our days
With happiness;
So to His feet we bring
Each free-will offering,
While songs of praise we sing
His name to bless.

—✦—

We Thank Thee.

Leader.—For the love Thou has given
And blessings from heaven.

Band.—Dear Father, we thank Thee.

Leader.—For the guidance of our ways
And the brightness of our days.

Band.—Dear Father, we thank Thee.

Leader.—That we may give to Thee
Our service constantly.

Band.—Dear Father, we thank Thee.

Leader.—That each of us may bring
A glad thank-offering.

Band.—Dear Father, we thank Thee.

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WHAT A WOMAN DID IN THE SOUTH WEST.

She was the wife of the missionary of our Home Board, Mr. A. J. Holt.

When her eldest child, Judson Holt, was two months old, she went to her husband at Wewoka, Seminole Nation, to be a missionary. In a rough log cabin she spent her first year in this work. Her husband was generally absent from Friday till Tuesday, and sometimes was absent a week or two at a time holding meetings among the Seminoles. All this while she was left wholly alone with a little ten-year-old girl, an eight-year-old boy, and her infant. No white family lived within twenty miles of her cabin. She could not speak the language of the Indians. She taught, daily, a gathering of some twenty or thirty Indian children. She did her own cooking, washing, sewing and mending for the family. Sometimes she would take her children and go with her husband to a camp meeting, laboring with him effectively in trying to lead the Indians to Christ. The winter of 1876 was very severe. Snow lay upon the ground a foot deep, and remained a month. Provisions became scarce. At last a wagon was dispatched with the interpreter to the nearest railway station,

eighty-five miles distant, for provisions. It was calculated that the trip could be made in ten days. But high water prevented the return for over a month. Both bread and meat gave out. The only thing obtainable was a spoiled boiled corn called sofka. This was very distasteful to the delicately nurtured Southern woman and she fell ill upon the diet, and for two weeks her husband endeavored in vain to produce food for her.

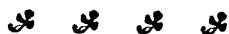
Greater trials awaited this noble missionary, however, when she and her husband had departed to take up the work among the Wild Indians, at the appointment of the Home Mission Board. Far, far out across the plains, as the boundless prairies were then called, the missionary wagon wended its way, without a track to guide them.

At Anardarko, Wichita Agency, midway between Fort Reno and Ft. Sill, the mission was established. There the devoted Christian woman lived in a log cabin for nearly three years, while her husband was laboring to bring the untutored savage to a knowledge of Christ the Lord. During these years she was a loyal and valuable

helpmate to her husband. She would go boldly and alone into the camps of the wildest Indians, bearing messages of life and love and comfort to them. She taught the Indian women many things besides religion, too. How to arrange things; how to use the needle; how to prepare food; how to care for the sick. She was busy every day.

When her husband was forced to leave

her for some months, this heroic woman remained with her little children, entirely alone and unprotected save that Kinchess, the first wild Indian convert, guarded and supplied her. During all these years of toils, privations, bereavements and sorrows, she never murmured nor complained. The Baptists of the South owe to her a debt of gratitude and honor for what she has suffered in their service.



OUR HOME FIELD.

HOW AN ORDER WAS FORMED.

A True Story.

Dear me, it was enough to discourage any body—that is, any body except the dear little woman who had determined that there must be an Order of Royal Ambassadors for her boys.

She was so busy thinking of this, going over the boys in her mind and naming them one by one to herself, that she made a great mistake. "Now, there is Warren Rann," she thought. "The boys think he is great because he is so strong. I think he would do for Ambassador-in-Chief. He joined the Church a year ago and is a real Christian, though he does sit so far back at Sunday school and is a little bit troublesome in class some times. Then there's Joe Green. I'm not so certain about Joe. He has been going with Rob Riley lately and that's pretty bad company for any boy, much less one who is a Church member. But maybe if we get Joe we will get Rob too, and he may learn to be a real Ambassador."

As I said, she was thinking of all this so earnestly that as she walked up and down the street, though she nearly stumbled over some of the boys, she failed to see that at which every boy in town was looking. That is how she made her mistake.

She announced the meeting for organization on Circus Day!

Not a boy came! But she was not discouraged. "It was all my fault," she said. "I ought to have kept my eyes open."

So she announced that the boys of the church would meet on another day. War-

ren, Joe, and half a dozen others came straggling in. She was delighted. "For a beginning, eight is splendid," she said to herself. as she rose to explain the purpose of the meeting.

Ding! Ding! Dong!

"Fire!" exclaimed one of the boys.

All the rest held their breath.

Rattle! ring! clatter! bang!

A fire wagon went dashing by. Then another and another and another.

The boys bolted, and that was the end of the Royal Ambassadors for that day. And yet, she was not discouraged. "Three's the charm," she said, and announced the meeting again.

And three was the charm.

The boys were a little ashamed of having run off to the fire, without so much as "by your leave," and, to make amends, brought six or eight others with them. "There must be something worth while," they said, "or she wouldn't be so anxious."

So they came, and when they heard all about the Royal Ambassadors, concluded it was so exceedingly worth while that to-day every one of them, and Rob Riley, is proud to be called an R. A's.

F. E. S. H.



<p>SERVICE</p> <p>The official organ of the B. Y. P. U. of A. \$1.00 per year. OUR JUNIORS, for Junior work, 50 cents a year. Topic Cards, Badges, and Buttons. Text-books and Blanks for the Christian Culture Courses.</p> <p>Send for complete price list.</p> <p>American Baptist Publication Society Publishers and Distributors for the B. Y. P. U. of A. 1701-1703 Chestnut Street Philadelphia</p>

RECEIPTS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS FROM SEPT. 15, 1908, TO OCT. 15, 1908.

ALABAMA.—Alice Marbury Ranier, Union Spgs. (missionary), \$75; L. A. S. Dallas Av. Ch., Huntsville, Mrs. D. O. B., \$2.80; Clayton St. Ch., Montgomery, J. W. O. H., \$8.99; Clayton St. S. S. Montgomery, J. W. O. H., \$1.07; Pine Barren Assn., G. A. U., (by T. M. Perryman for student Canton, \$25.00; by R. E. Lambert for student Shanghai, \$25.00) \$68.82; Union Hill Ch., Cleburne Co., C. M. S., \$1.15; Clarke Co. Assn. J. H. C., \$52.06. Total this month, \$208.89.

Previously reported, \$1,832.32; total this year, \$2,041.21.

ARKANSAS.—Berryville Bapt. S. S., J. B. R., \$5.40. Previously reported, \$401.75; total this year, \$407.15.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—First Bapt. Ch., Washington, J. W. W. (N. Maynard) \$20.52; A Friend, Washington, \$10.00; Chinese S. S. Calvary Ch., Wash., C. W. K. (Dr. Graves' School) \$25.00; Total this month, \$55.52.

Previously reported, \$655.82; total this year, \$711.34.

FLORIDA.—L. D. Geiger, Cor. Secy. (Medical missionary, \$10.20; Canton Day School, \$5.56; F. J. Fowler and wife \$11.15) \$88.46. Previously reported, \$443.48; total this year, \$531.94.

GEORGIA.—Belton Creek S. S. J. P. N., \$67; Mrs. R. C. Sanders, Hawkinsville, \$1.00; First Ch. Savannah by W. R. P. (Land for girls' school, Soo Chow,) \$1,000.00; Lebanon Bapt. Ch., M. E., \$2.40; Mrs. Mary Davis Jackson, Greensboro, \$25.00; Bluffton Bapt. Ch. J. E. M. (missionaries, \$9.43; A Friend, Lumpkin, Ga., \$25; Y. M. C. A., Mercer Union P. E. L., \$6.25; H. R. Bernard, aud. (Conyers W. M. S., nat. helper, \$6.00; Richmond, W. M. S., Bible woman for Mrs. T. M. Thomas, Soochow, China, \$5.00; Wadley, for native missionary, \$25.00; Thomson Sunbeams, Sunbeam school in China, \$3.50; Buckhead, medical, \$2.50; Stapleton W. M. S., for S. E. Stephens, \$12.50; Dawson Y. W. A., medical, \$3.50; Bradley W. M. S., Bible woman with S. E. Stephens, \$5.50; Americus Y. W. M. S., Bible woman, \$10.50; Hawkinsville Sunbeams, Ying Tak, \$1.00; Commerce W. M. S., Bible woman under Miss Price, \$12.15; Bio W. M. S., Dr. Ayers, \$9.70; Vienna W. M. S., Dr. Ayers, \$1.00; Thomasville W. M. S., Sunbeam compound, \$5.00; Sylvania W. M. S., Sunbeam compound, \$1.50; Canton W. M. S., Bible woman, \$25.00; Millen W. M. S., medical, \$6.65; Higgston Sunbeams, school in Canton, \$2.36; Sardis, Oxner Hospital, \$10.00; Goloid W. M. S., medical, \$1.00; Cartersville W. M. S., Miss L. Moon, \$1.70; Bainbridge W. M. S., native helper, \$25.00; Capt. Ave. W. M. S., medical, \$.05; Hephzibah W. M. S., Dr. Ayers, \$9.88; New Providence W. M. S., Dr. Ayers, \$3.00; First Dublin W. M. S., native helper, \$12.00; New Hope, native missionary, \$25.00; Greensboro W. M. S., Dr. Ayers, \$9.30; Moultrie; Rena Sheppard, \$10.00; First Toccoa Sunbeams, for local Chinese missionary, \$25.00; Ponce DeLeon, for Chinese Publication Society, \$16.50; Louisville W. M. S., medical, \$1.80) \$2,816.03; Men's Club, Hartwell Ch., T. M. G., \$90.00; Men's Club, Hartwell Ch., T. M. G., \$5.00; Total this month, \$3,980.78.

Previously reported, \$8,428.50; total this year, \$12,409.28.

KENTUCKY.—Thirty-sixth St. and Grand Ave. Ch. Louisville, Ky., I. C. B., \$2.21; W. M. U., Hodgenville, Mrs. McH., (desk with McKenzie) \$6.25; First Ch., Owensboro, Mrs. P. J. M. (Miss Moorman) \$118.87; Y. L. M.

S., Owensboro, Mrs. P. J. M., \$17.50; Mrs. C. R. Bates, Owensboro, Mrs. P. J. M., (Bible Woman Mrs. D.) \$10.00; Mrs. S. W. Anderson, Owensboro, Mrs. P. J. M., (child's victory with Miss Moorman), \$25.00; W. D. Powell, Cor. Secy., (Clifton Ch., \$36.75; L. A. S., Springfield, native worker, \$18) No. Concord Lo Sing Tung, with Snuggs, \$25.00;) \$722.22; Lutheran Missionary Society, Louisville, T. C. B., \$2.00. Total this month, \$954.05.

Previously reported, \$5,294.37; total this year, \$6,248.42.

LOUISIANA.—First Bapt. Ch., Angle, F. L. F., \$6.00; 5th Sunday Meeting, Washington St. W. C. (native So Shing Tung) \$26.15; Ex. Bd., La. Bapt. Assn. B. F. T., \$551.76. Total this month, \$583.91.

Previously reported, \$35.15; total this year, \$619.06.

MARYLAND.—Mrs. M. Nolle, Wallbrook, \$7.50; Fulton Ave. Ch., Balto., J. H. D., \$11.95; North Ave. Ch., Balto., C. M. K., \$26.04; Cordova S. S. I. T. R., \$1.00; W. B. L. M. S., Mrs. E. L. (Mrs. Sowell's salary, \$12.25) \$42.27; First Bapt. Ch., Hagerstown, G. H. Jr., \$12.78; Eutaw Place Ch., Balto., H. W. P., \$23.75; Forest Bapt. S. S., Miss C. W., \$5.00; Huntington S. S. Balto., L. S. C., (Yang Chow Hospt.) \$25.00; River Side Bapt. S. S. Balto., H. R. M., \$4.23; Hereford Ch., E. W. R., \$20.00; College Ave. Ch., Balto., C. M. K., \$15.00; Druid Park Ch., Balto., H. L. S., \$5.00; Seventh Bapt. Ch., Balto., E. A. S., \$32.00; Legacy of Miss Sarah S. Tyler (Property in Balto.) \$1,500.00; North Ave. Ch., Balto., C. M. K., \$51.94; Hunting Ch., Balto., L. S. C., \$17.52. Total \$1,800.98.

Previously reported, \$1,952.44; total this year, \$3,753.42.

MISSISSIPPI.—A. M. Patterson, Jr., Como, (native preacher) \$25.00; W. M. S. Peach Creek, Mrs. O. F. K. (native missionary) \$7.00; W. M. S. Verona, Mrs. E. B., \$10.00; Landerdale Co. Assn. W. H. S., \$45.65; Gen. Assn. of Miss. D. T. C. (Chastain and Watkins) \$300.00; Immanuel Ch. Meridian C. G. E., \$3.40; C. G. Cosson, Charleston, (missionary to China) \$10; A. V. Rowe, Cor. Secy \$400. Total, \$801.05.

Previously reported, \$1,037.26; total this year, \$1,838.31.

MISSOURI.—First Bapt. Ch., St. Joseph, D. B. P., \$1,574.40; A. W. Payne, Treas., \$1,336.54; Mr. Blakes' S. S. Class, Liberty, M. C. (Bible woman, China) \$15.00; Women of Mo., A. W. Payne, (W. M. S. Keytonville, Bible woman, \$30; W. M. S., Mexico, Bible woman, \$5.50; Latchow Bldg., \$1.00) \$279.06; First Ch., Joplin, I. L. R., \$50.00; Women of Mo., by Miss El. M. (Central Ch., Kan. City, \$25; Independence Av., Kans. City, Deter's school, \$5.00; West Port W. M. S., Deter's school, \$10.00; Tabernacle, W. M. S., Deter's school, \$10.00; Latchow fu building, \$2.50; Mrs. Bagby support, \$8.00) \$651.49. Total this month, \$3,906.49.

Previously reported, \$4,335.61; total this year, \$8,242.10.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Class No. 3, Hendersonville S. S., Miss C. M. (China) \$5.00; W. M. S. Mill Creek, Flat River Assn. Mrs. B. F. S. (native helper with Tatum) \$25.00; Walters Durham, \$1,500. Total this month, \$1,530.00.

Previously reported, \$2,829.76; total this year, \$4,359.76.

OKLAHOMA.—B. Y. P. U., First Ch., Bartlesville, Mrs. W. M. E. (Mrs. Yong, Bible

woman with Miss J. C.) \$8.00; Fairfax Ch., J. T. S. for W. \$1.00; W. B. M. S., Okla. by S. O. H., Cor. Secy., \$40.75; Miss Sue O. Howell, Cor. Secy. W. B. M. S., \$44.81; Total this month, \$94.56.
Previously reported \$279.61; total this year, \$374.17.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—Central Bapt. S. S. Greenville, D. A. B., \$8.06; Madison Bapt. Ch., P. P. S., \$4.00; Madison Bapt. S. S., P.P.S., \$1.50; West End S. S. Rock Hill, J. K. H., \$3.00; Double Springs Ch., J. J. D., \$1.65; New Hope Ch., Beaver Dam Assn., J. T. \$4.00; Walhalla Ch., Beaver Dam Assn., J. T., \$1.00; Rocky Knoll Ch., Beaver Dam Assn., \$4.83; Dry Creek Ch., Ridge Assn., L. B. L., \$1.22; Clarendon Ch. Manning, D. W. A., \$5.65; Bethany Ch. Saluda Assn., W. L. S., \$94; Bishopville Ch., J. P. K., \$6.60; North Bapt. Ch., Orangeburg Assn., H. T. F., \$14.00; Richland Spg. Ch., Ride Assn., H. Q. R., \$7.58; Pleasant Valley Ch., Yorkville Assn., T. W. C., \$5.05; Broad River Assn., J. B. B., \$4.55; Fairmount Ch., J. W. K., \$10.00; Leesville Ch., W. E. Q., \$4.15; Keeteechee, Great Salt, J. A. G., \$13.54; Bethel Ch., Ridge Assn., J. M. J., \$51.90; Fairview Ch., No. Greenville Assn., Z. H., \$34.75; Double Spgs. S. S., Greenville Assn., T. G. E., \$1.00; Rev. C. D. Peterson, Bishopville, \$10.00; Bethel Ch., So. East Assn., L. A. S., \$17.60; Hodges Ch., J. C. S., \$3.24; First Baptist Ch., Clinton, R. L. B., \$20.00; Ridgeville Ch., Savannah River Assn., B. F. H., \$3.29; Rocky Creek Ch., E. L. C., \$3.28; West End Ch., Reedy River Assn., J. F. McG., \$5.00; Sparrow Swamp Ch., E. A., \$3.20; Seneca Ch., Beaver Dam Assn., M. A. W., \$13.31; Clarendon Ch., Manning, D. W. A., \$7.72; Union Bapt. S. S., A. H. McM., \$1.34; A. B. Langston, Madden, \$5.00; Eureka Ch. Ridge Assn., L. J. W., \$5.57; Good Hope Ch., Ride Assn., L. J. W., \$1.47; Mt. Pleasant Ch., Ridge Assn., L. J. W., \$5.00; Taylors Ch., No. Greenville Assn., E. P. S., (Canada fund) \$7.00; Hopewell Ch., Chesterfield Assn., J. C. C., \$2.01; Way Side Ch., Welsh Neck Assn., J. D. S., \$1.11; Beaver Dam Assn., J. L., \$12.91; White Pond Ch., J. W. B., \$2.35; Watts Mill Ch., I. F. B., \$5.00; Ridgeway Ch., Miss M. M. C., (Church \$12.75; S. S., \$6.31) \$19.06; Double Pond Ch., J. P. C., \$3.23; Pickens Assn., W. J. B., \$78.61; Central Ch., J. H. B., \$2.40; First Ch., Sumter, Santee Assn., Miss M. G. R., \$42.70; Miss May Mc C., Liberty, \$1.00; Graham Ch., J. B. J., \$3.35; Lake City Ch., So. E. Assn., T. L. C., \$20.64; Kemper Ch., Pee Dee Assn., M. S. M., \$10.00; Healing Spg. Ch., Barnwell Assn., M. M. B., \$18.00; Waccamaw Assn., J. C. S., \$7.38; Little River Ch., H. D. R., by C. W. H., \$37.39; First Bapt. Ch., Lancaster, W. C. T., \$20.00; Mt. Arnon Ch., Barnwell Assn., S. C. W., \$5.50; Bethany Ch., Orangeburg Assn., W. W. R., \$5.00; New Brookland Ch., Lexington Assn., S. R. B., \$7.50; Flat Creek Ch., Moriah Assn., M. C. G., \$1.00; Catechee Ch., J. F. W., \$2.71; Sandy Level S. S., J. A. E., \$2.06; Kershaw Bapt. Ch., L. A. B., \$18.53; Rose Mary Ch., F. P. L., \$12.00; Longtown Ch., I. H. J., \$7.00; First Ch., New Brookland, S. V. E., \$2.00; Hickory Grove Ch., Sav. River Assn., W. H. W., \$3.08; W. M. S. Keowee Ch., Mrs. L. M., \$3.00 Mineral Spgs. Ch., Pee Dee Assn., W. C. B., \$10.00; Mt. Calvary Ch., Barnwell Assn., P. S. U., \$3.00; Mrs. J. N. Cudd, Cor. Secy. (native worker, Japan, \$25.00; Dr. Graves, \$1.00; Jno. Lake, \$5.00; Morgan's course, \$3.70; Mrs. Clark's support, \$74.84; Girl with Miss Whilden, \$10.00; Church Canton, \$75.52; Xmas Offering, \$3.00) \$777.80; Bethel Church, M. K. J., \$1.50; Laurens Assn., C. H. R., \$434.64; Switzer Ch. J. R. G., \$3.21; Fort

Mill Ch., S. L. M., \$27.50; Sandy Level Ch., Fairfield Assn., W. B. B., \$16.25; B. Y. P. U., Thomas Mem'l, Bennettsville, K. N. S., \$7.50; First Bapt. Ch., Columbia, D. J., \$127.50; Cross Hill Ch., E. L. W. (Their missionaries) \$5.93; Lexington Assn., C. H. C., \$30.80; Beech Branch Ch., L. M. B. J., \$3.55; North Ch., Orangeburg Assn., W. W. W., \$20.00; Ghents Branch Ch., J. B. G., \$5.00; Cheraw Ch., Mrs. A. L. E., \$17.10; Berea Ch., Greenville Assn., A. J. S. T., \$5.25; Double Pond Ch., J. P. C., \$7.05; Moriah Bapt. Assn., J. C. W., \$6.84; Salem Ch., E. S., \$5.00; Palmetto Ch., C. H. C. J., \$10.00; Mt. Zion Ch., Chester Assn., A. N. K., \$7.00. Total, \$2,188.43.

Previously reported, \$5,444.89; total this year, \$7,633.32.

TENNESSEE.—Hill City Ch., H. M. R., \$9.20; W. M. Woodcock, (Japan, \$5.00; Miss Sallee's school, \$2.85; Canton compound, \$1.00; I Ramlery, Mexico, \$9.00; Canton Chapel, \$10.50; K. D. Taylor, Desk Yang Chow, \$3.75; W. M. U., First Memphis, native worker, China, \$50.00; W. M. U. Murfreesboro, native worker, China, \$25.00; Mexico, \$1.40; Medical Univ., \$7.00; China, \$5.00; Brazil and Argentina, \$1.35) \$3,000; Jno. Ballard, Col. Sweetwater (Africa) \$10.00; Peyton's Creek Ch., H. T. K., \$5.00; Orlinda Ch., E. H. T. (Mr. Tatum, \$125.00; Mrs. Tatum, \$125.00) \$250.00; W. T. Stamp, Knoxville, \$2.00. Total this month, \$3,276.20.
Previously reported, \$2,579.04; total this year, \$5,855.24.

TEXAS.—Kerens S. S., Fords Ivey (Bible Woman, China) \$15.00; First Bapt. Ch., Bonham by Miss Beulah Fuller, C. L. B., \$25.00; First Bapt. Ch., Bonham, by Miss Beulah Fuller, C. L. B., \$25.00; L. A. S., Waelder, V. C. B., (native missionary) \$25.00; W. M. S., Van Alstyne, Mrs. K. C. B. (native preacher with Dr. Sears) \$20.00; Moses Samuels, Austin, (Africa) \$42; L. A. and M. Socy, Beaumont, Mrs. W. E. G. (native helper) \$50.00; S. S. Class of Miss Alice Routh, Houston, \$1.00; Mrs. S. B. Pell, Atascosa, (Bible fund) \$.75; Total this month, \$162.17.

Previously reported, \$4,148.89; total this year, \$4,311.06.

VIRGINIA.—Mrs. M. G. Pillow, Staunton River Ch., (New church in Canton) \$6.00; B. A. Jacob, Treasurer, (Sunbeams of High Hills Ch., Petersburg Assn., \$1.00 for church in Canton; Girls' Sunbeams of Ashland Ch., Dover Assn., \$5.00 for desk in China; S. S. class in First Charlottesville Ch., Albemarle Assn., \$5.00 for support of child in China; W. M. S. of First Richmond Ch., Dover Assn., \$125.00 salary of Mrs. W. L. Pierce; S. S. of Taylorsville Ch., Dover Assn., \$15.80 to support a native missionary in South China; Sunbeams of Taylorsville Ch., Dover Assn., \$9.20 to support a native missionary in South China; Sunbeams of Tabernacle Ch., Peninsula Assn., \$1.00 for chapel in Canton; Sunbeams of Urbanna Ch., Rappahannock Assn., \$1.00 for chapel in Canton.) \$1,500; Total this month, \$1,506.00.

Previously reported, \$9,512.00; total this year, \$11,018.00.

NEW YORK.—"A Friend," \$187.50; Mary B. Wilcox, New York, (Brazil) \$5.00. Total this month, \$192.50.

Previously reported, \$187.50; total this year, \$380.00.

AGGREGATE.

Total this month	\$21,335.39
Previously reported	49,425.63
Total this year	\$70,761.02

NAMES AND LOCATIONS OF MISSIONARIES.

South China.

CANTON.—R. H. Graves, Mrs. Graves, E. Z. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, G. W. Greene, Mrs. Greene, Miss Lula Whilden, R. E. Chambers, Mrs. Chambers, Miss Carrie Bostick, John Lake, P. H. Anderson, E. T. Snuggs, Mrs. Snuggs.

YINGTAK, via Canton.—J. R. Saunders, Mrs. Saunders, B. P. Roach, Mrs. Roach, Miss E. Perle Harrison.

WU CHOW.—J. G. Meadows, M. D., Mrs. Meadows, Miss Julia Meadows, W. H. Tipton, C. A. Hayes, M. D., Mrs. Hayes.

SHIU HING.—Miss H. F. North.

Central China.

SHANGHAI.—E. F. Tatum, Mrs. Tatum, R. T. Bryan, Miss Willie Kelly, Miss Lottie W. Price, Frank Rawlinson, Mrs. Rawlinson, H. W. Provence, Mrs. Provence, Miss Sallie Priest, Miss Mamie Sallee.

SOOCHOW.—T. C. Britton,* Mrs. Britton,* C. G. McDaniel, Mrs. McDaniel, Miss Sophie Lanneau, P. W. Hamlett.

CHINKIANG.—W. E. Crocker, Mrs. Crocker, T. F. McCrea,* Mrs. McCrea,* J. B. Webster.

YANG CHOW.—L. W. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce, P. S. Evans, Jr., M. D.,* Mrs. Evans,* Miss Julia K. Mackenzie, Miss Alice Parker, Miss M. E. Moorman, A. S. Taylor, M. D., Mrs. Taylor, A. Y. Napier, Mrs. Napier.

North China.

TENG CHOW, Shantung Province—Miss Lottie Moon, Miss Ida Taylor, W. W. W. Adams.

HWANG-HIEN, via Chefoo.—T. W. Ayers, M. D., Mrs. Ayers, Miss E. B. Thompson, Miss Jessie L. Pettigrew, S. E. Stephens, Mrs. Stephens, C. W. Pruitt,* Mrs. Pruitt,* J. B. Hartwell,* Miss Anna B. Hartwell,* Miss Florence Jones, W. C. Newton, Mrs. Newton, W. B. Glass, Mrs. Glass.

PINGTU, SHANTUNG, Via Kiaochow.—W. H. Sears, Mrs. Sears, J. C. Owen,* Mrs. Owen,* Mrs. Oxner, Miss Ella Jeter, T. O. Hearn, M. D., Mrs. Hearn.

LAICHOW-FU.—J. W. Lowe, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Mary D. Willeford, Miss C. A. Miller, Miss Alice Huey, J. McF. Gaston, M. D., Mrs. J. McF. Gaston.

CHEFOO.—Peyton Stephens, Mrs. Stephens, E. L. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Gertrude I. Abernethy, Miss Eula Hensley.

Interior China.

CHENGCHOW, Honan.—W. W. Lawton, Mrs. Lawton, A. D. Louthan, M. D., D. W. Herring, Mrs. Herring.

TAIAN-FU.—W. D. King, Mrs. King.

KAIFENG, W. E. Sallee, Mrs. Sallee.

Africa.

OGBOMOSHAW (Lagos).—C. E. Smith,* Mrs. Smith,* J. S. Compere, Mrs. Compere, George Green, M. D., Mrs. Green, T. E. Ward, Mrs. Ward.

AWYAW (Ibadan).—S. G. Pinnock, Mrs. Pinnock, Mrs. W. T. Lumbley.

SAKI.—L. M. Duval, Mrs. Duval,* Dr. E. G. MacLean, Mrs. MacLean.

Italy.

ROME.—D. G. Whittinghill, Mrs. Whittinghill, Via Del Delfini, 16. J. P. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart.

Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO (Caixa 352).—O. P. Maddox, Mrs. Maddox, W. E. Entzminger, Mrs. Entzminger, A. B. Christie, Mrs. Christie, A. L. Dunstan, Mrs. Dunstan, J. W. Shepard, Mrs. Shepard, W. H. Cannada, Mrs. Cannada.

SAO PAULO.—J. J. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, W. B. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby, F. M. Edwards, Miss Annie Thomas, A. B. Deter, Mrs. Deter.

BAHIA.—Z. C. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, R. E. Pettigrew, Mrs. Pettigrew.

MACEIO.—D. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton.

VICTORIA.—L. M. Reno, Mrs. Reno.

SANTA RITTA, Do Rio Preto, Estado da Bahia, Via Cidade da Barra.—E. A. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson.

CAMPOS.—D. F. Crosland, Mrs. Crosland.

PERNAMBUCO.—S. L. Ginsburg, Mrs. Ginsburg, H. H. Muirhead, Mrs. Muirhead, Miss Genevieve Voorheis.

MARANHOA.—E. A. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson.

North Mexico.

SALTILLO.—A. C. Watkins, Mrs. Watkins, Miss Addie Barton, Miss Ida Hayes, Miss Beulah Bowden, J. S. Cheavens, Mrs. Cheavens.

TORREON, State of Coahuila.—D. H. LeSueur, Mrs. LeSueur, G. H. Lacy, Mrs. Lacy.

DURANGO.—J. H. Benson, Mrs. Benson.

JUAREZ.—W. F. Hatchell, Mrs. Hatchell.

CHIHUAHUA.—J. W. Newbrough, Mrs. Newbrough, Miss Rosa Golden.*

HERMOSILLO.—Frank Marrs, Mrs. Marrs.

South Mexico.

GUADALAJARA.—J. G. Chastain, Mrs. Chastain,* R. W. Hooker, M. D., Mrs. Hooker.

MORELIA.—R. P. Mahon, Mrs. Mahon.

TOLUCA.—F. N. Sanders, Mrs. Sanders, Miss S. E. Jones, A. N. Porter, Mrs. Porter.

LEON.—J. E. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Charles L. Neal, Mrs. Neal, M. D.

Japan.

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