

"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. LXII,

FEBRUARY, 1912.

No. 8

## AN EXTRAORDINARY BOARD MEETING.

On January 17th and 18th the Foreign Mission Board held one of the most important meetings in its history. For the first time special arrangements were made to have all of the State Vice-Presidents of the Board meet with the local Board in Richmond. These Vice-Presidents are all members of the Board and some of them have occasionally attended the meetings of the Board; but at this special session, all of the Vice-Presidents, whose names will be found on the inside of the front cover of the Journal, attended the meeting, with the exception of Rev. R. W. Lide, of South Carolina; Rev. C. T. Alexander, of Louisiana, and Hon. J. J. Darlington, of the District of Columbia. These three brethren had expected to come, but were detained at the last moment. It would be difficult to get together a more representative body of men from among Southern Baptists.

For two whole days this full Board gave itself to earnest and prayerful consideration of questions of policy, both with reference to the work at home and on the foreign field. It was an epoch making meeting. Large plans were laid out for the future. The vast opportunities on our foreign fields, due to marvelous changes and rapid developments, make an imperative call for a tremendous advance in our foreign mission work. The members are fully alive to the importance of the situation which confronts us and are determined to do all in their power to meet present conditions on every field.

Great emphasis was laid upon the importance of conducting the most wide-

spread and the most intense campaign throughout the South during the next three months. The full amount asked by the Southern Baptist Convention for foreign missions this year must be raised. The Board sends forth a most urgent call to every pastor and layman, to every church and association to enter with enthusiasm into this campaign.

It was a most impressive hour in the Board meeting when two noble and splendidly equipped young men were appointed as missionaries of the Board. Rev. A. J. Terry, of Louisiana, and Mrs. Terry were appointed as missionaries to Brazil, and Dr. George W. Leavell, of Mississippi, as a medical missionary to China. Many other young people are prepared and anxious to go to the front where they are surely needed. Our people must be aroused and must so enlarge their contributions that others can be sent to the front. There are also many pressing needs for equipment on the field which must be speedily met.

In canvassing the opportunities and needs of the work, a profound conviction as to our dependence upon God and the necessity for a greater spirit of prayer came upon the Board. Without divine help and blessing it will be impossible for us to accomplish the work which must be done. A Committee of the Board presented a carefully prepared call to prayer in which a plea is made for wide-spread, persistent, importunate prayer throughout the whole Convention. The Board calls for a special day of prayer on the second Sunday in February, which is the eleventh

day of the month. Pastors are urged to make this a day of prayer in their churches and to speak to the people of the urgent importance of the present campaign for foreign missions. Where churches do not meet on the second Sunday, the pastors are urged to observe some other Sunday in February as a special day of prayer. Let all our people heed this earnest call of the Foreign Mission Board. Our God is a mighty God and He will hear us if we cry into Him in faith. The Board also

asks in this call for prayer that continual intercession be made by all our people, both in private and in public, throughout the next three months.

The local Board was instructed to arrange for another meeting with all the Vice-Presidents in the spring or summer. The brethren all felt that the time had come for larger things and that the Board is entering upon a new era. A brighter day has dawned on the efforts of Southern Baptists for world-wide evangelization.



## EDITORIAL NOTES.

### THE SHARE PLAN.

We have been urging this plan since August. Many of the churches have indicated in advance the number of shares they will undertake to raise. The time has come when these shares are to be raised and paid in. Let every church earnestly seek to reach the mark, and, if possible, go beyond it. Many other churches for one reason or another have felt that they could not indicate in advance the number of shares they would take. But the season for foreign missions is now at hand. Will not every one prayerfully try to raise the number of shares or parts of share which they have been asked to take? It is very important. If you do not know how many shares your church ought to take, write to the Board and we will gladly let you know what we need from your church.

### THE COMMITTEE ON JUDSON CELEBRATION 1912.

At the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Jacksonville, a committee consisting of Drs. H. A. Porter, Lansing Burrows, Carter H. Jones, Geo. B. Taylor and William H. Smith were appointed to report at the meeting of the next Convention, a plan for celebrating the Centennial of American Baptist Foreign Missions which began with Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice in 1812. This committee held a meeting in Louisville, Ky., Janu-

ary 10th, with all of the members present. Careful consideration was given the matter referred to the committee and it is prepared to make a report which calls for large things in our foreign mission work. The committee felt that it was of utmost importance that our people should press the campaign between now and the last of April and raise the full amount of money needed for our foreign mission work this year, thus clearing the way for larger things which are to be considered at the meeting of the Convention in Oklahoma City. No words can adequately express the importance of meeting our present obligations and preparing the way for making the great advance in our work which is imperatively demanded by conditions on all our fields.

### LAYMEN TO THE FRONT.

This does not mean at all that the pastors are to go to the rear. They are the divinely appointed leaders and must be found always at the front. If our laymen are to undertake greater things they will need more than ever, the strong, wise leadership of their pastor. This being clearly understood, it is of the utmost importance that our laymen throughout the Southern Baptist Convention become aroused to the greatness of the work and the large share which it is their privilege to have in carrying it forward. The time has come when the Laymen's Move-

ment should begin to show forth glorious fruitage. In many places it is bearing rich fruit.

#### WHAT CAN LAYMEN DO?

It has been pointed out in several articles in this issue of the Journal that our laymen can accomplish great things by carrying out campaigns of information and inspiration in our district associations. Even when an association campaign cannot be arranged, there are in many of our churches laymen who could do glorious work by visiting neighboring churches on Sunday and speaking to the people concerning our foreign mission work. Will not every layman who reads this prayerfully ask himself the question, are there not some churches within my reach which are doing nothing, or very little for world-wide missions that could be helped and led out into the work by a visit from me? It is difficult for pastors to leave their churches on Sunday, but many a layman could well afford to miss his own church service by going out to help some other church.

#### LAYMAN AND PASTOR.

It often happens that encouraging words from leading laymen will give the pastor greater boldness in pressing the cause of foreign missions. The calls which come to all churches which are really accomplishing anything are so many and so great that sometimes the pastor hesitates about laying the work of foreign missions on the hearts of his people with the earnestness and emphasis which the cause deserves and so sorely needs at this time. The pastor knows that his people sometime grow weary of these urgent calls. Just at this point a word from some good layman will greatly help the pastor. Let him know that you are going to stand by him in his efforts to get the church to do its duty by foreign missions.

#### LAYMAN AND LAYMAN.

It is also true that an earnest business man can do much with his brethren in inducing them to make large contributions to foreign missions. Sometimes they will listen to a brother layman more readily,

and will be induced to do larger things by him, than any one else could persuade him to do. Business men know other business men and have the same practical view of all questions and can help each other. Let each layman in view of the great and pressing needs of our foreign mission work, undertake prayerfully and enthusiastically the work of leading out his brother layman into larger things.

#### GIVING ONE-TENTH.

It will be interesting to our laymen to know that the wide-spread agitation of the importance of every Christians giving at least one-tenth of his income to the support of the spread of the gospel is due mainly to the work of our laymen. Many leaders of the Laymen's Movement have insisted earnestly upon tithing as one of the best methods of financing the work of the Kingdom. Sometimes the pastor hesitates to preach on this subject, but any layman who gives a tenth is always at liberty to urge others to take up tithing.

#### THE JOURNAL CAMPAIGN.

Let us repeat, we will be glad to send to any pastor or any member of the church a number of subscription envelopes to be used in securing subscriptions for the Foreign Mission Journal. This is proving a very effective way of increasing our circulation. Let us know how many of these envelopes you can use in your congregation and we will be glad to send them to you at once.

#### IN THE TROUGH OF THE SEA.

We find that many of our churches are changing from the once a year collection to some more systematic plan of raising money for missions. This is admirable. It is the thing we have urged for a number of years. But there is one danger that must be guarded against—that is, the possibility of allowing one or more of the mission causes to suffer while making the change. Let us beg that this year of all years foreign missions be not allowed to suffer. Let every church see to it that this great cause receives more than it did last year. This is very important for many reasons.

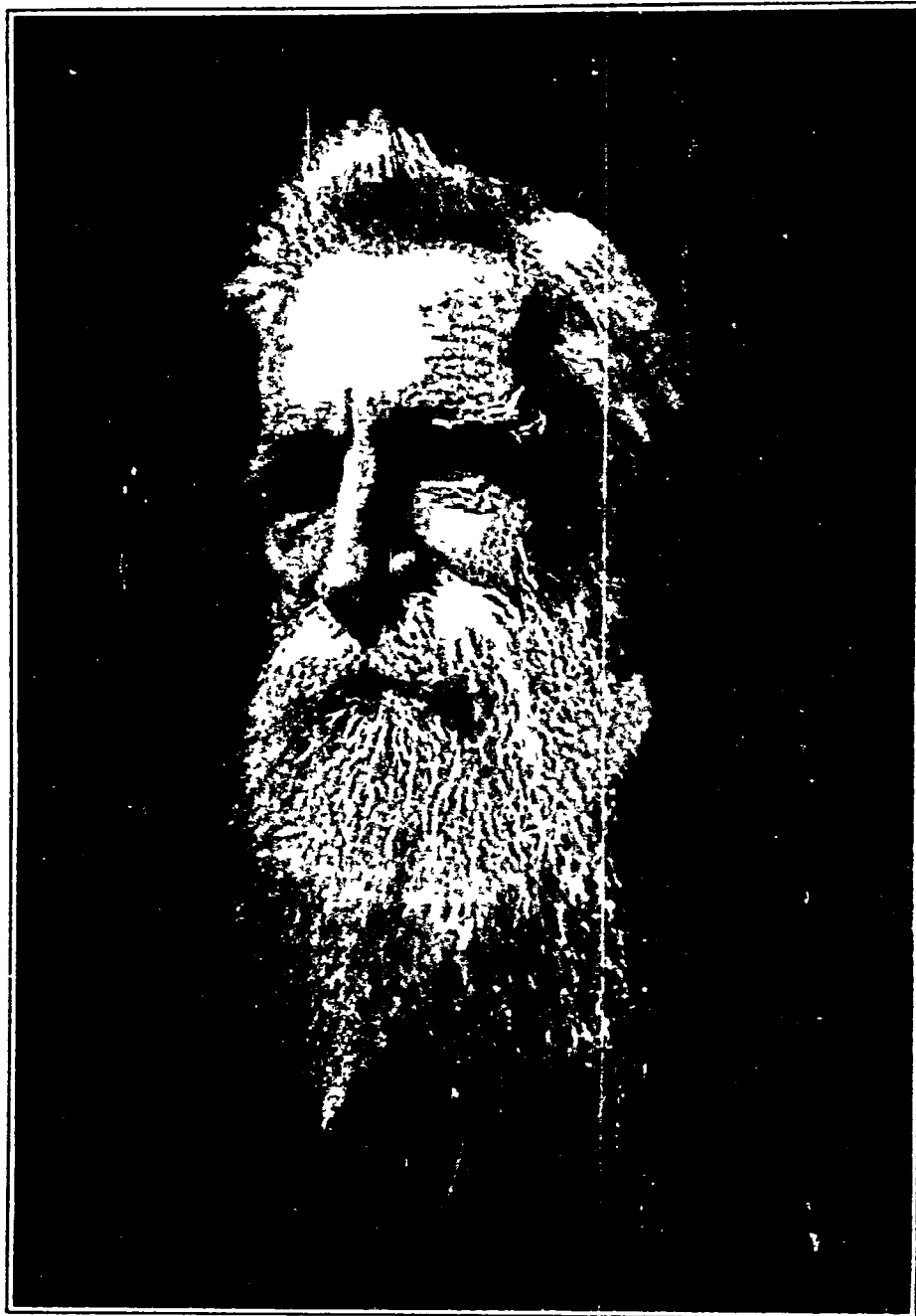
## A NOBLE MISSIONARY GONE.

A cable message announces the death in Chefoo of Dr. J. B. Hartwell, of Hwang-Hien, China, January 3, 1912. Dr Hart-

Jewett. In 1875 he was obliged to come to America on account of his wife's health, which did not improve and in a

few years she passed to her reward. He expected to return within a year, but was kept in this country eighteen years, during fourteen of which he labored among the Chinese in the West with great success. In 1881 Dr. Hartwell was married to Miss Charlotte Norris, of Baltimore. In 1893 he was reappointed and went back to the Shantung Province where he labored until the day of his death. Thus, he gave fifty years of his life to the Chinese and accomplished a great work. He understood the people and they seemed to understand him to a remarkable degree. They loved him with a tender sympathy and always heard him gladly.

It is with great sorrow that we record the close of this most notable missionary career. Few men have ever wrought with greater zeal, fidelity and wisdom. What marvelous changes have taken place in China



DR. J. B. HARTWELL.

well was born in Greenville, S. C., October 17, 1835. He united with the Baptist Church at Marion, Ala., in 1850 and was baptized by Dr. James H. DeVotie. He was educated at Howard College and at Furman University. He was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board February 1, 1858, as a missionary to China. On September 29, 1858, he was married in the First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga., by Rev. Sylvanus Landrum to Miss Eliza H.

during this half century. When he went out, missionary work in China was in its beginnings. The whole Protestant Christian population of the Empire was something less than 2,000. He lived to see the Protestant population more than 200,000, with churches, Christian schools, medical colleges, hospitals and theological seminaries scattered over almost the entire Empire.

Who will take the place of this hero? What a call his departure makes for strong young men to meet the marvelous opportunities which Dr. Hartwell has seen

gradually open up in China. May the announcement of his death prove a trumpet call from God for a great forward movement among Southern Baptists.

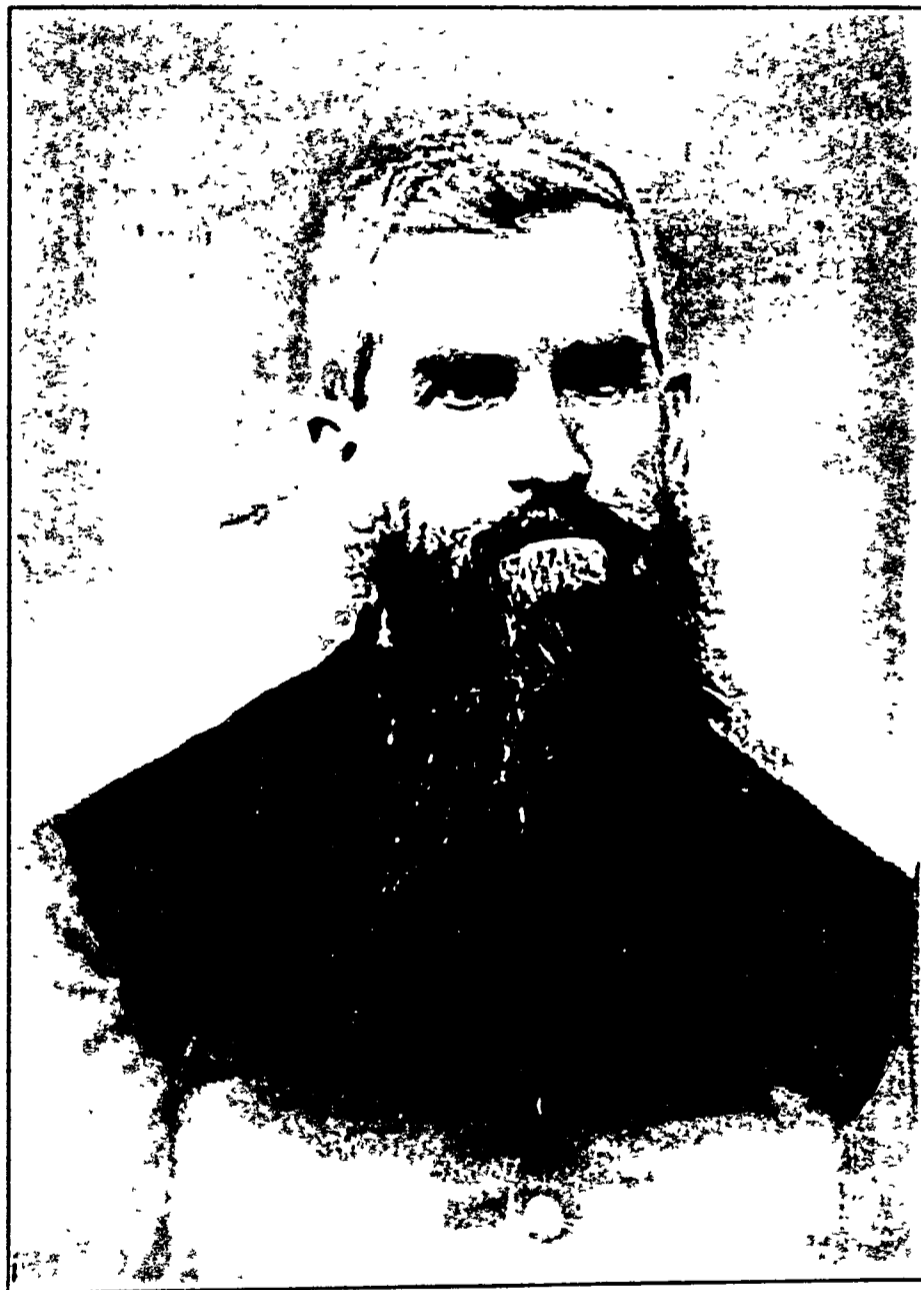


## ANOTHER VETERAN FALLEN.

The cable brings the sad news of the death of another one of our older missionaries in China. Rev. George W. Greene, of Canton, China, passed to his reward, January the 8th, 1912. Just one year ago—January 12, 1911—Brother Greene, after a visit to the homeland, sailed from San Francisco to take up his work in Canton. Only one year more of faithful service was allowed to him and he bade farewell to his loved ones, his fellow-workers and the native Christians and went to receive his crown.

Brother Greene was baptized in 1865 by Rev. John B. Powell and united with the Lower Creek Church, Caldwell county, N. C. He entered Wake Forest the following year and graduated in 1870. He graduated from the Southern Baptist Seminary, then in Greenville, S. C., in 1875. After a number of years of pastoral work in Western North Carolina and one year of service as professor of Latin in Wake Forest College, he was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1891 as a missionary to Canton, China. In 1876 Dr. Greene was married to Miss Dora Mauldin, of Greenville, S. C. She died in 1890, leaving three children. Before sailing for Canton in 1891 Dr. Greene married Miss Valle Page, of Morrisville, N. C., who went out with him as a missionary. They

have two children. Mrs. Greene is in charge of the Woman's Training School in Canton, where she has done a great



REV. GEO. W. GREENE.

work. Two of Dr. Greene's daughters are in China, one being a missionary under the Foreign Mission Board. One son is in business in this country and a son and daughter are here in school.

Dr. Greene was a noble, true, successful missionary and highly esteemed. At the

time of his death he was a teacher in the Graves Theological Seminary in Canton,

China. For twenty years, he had labored faithfully with blessed results.



## PARAGRAPHS ON GIVING.

A pastor was taking a missionary collection recently when he said, "I want each of you to give to-day as though you were putting your money into the pierced hand of Jesus Christ." A lady came up afterward and said, "I was going to give a half dollar, but I did not do so." "Why did you not do it?" the preacher asked. "Do you think I would put a half dollar into His pierced hand? I have ten dollars at home and I am going to give that." If we were putting our money into His pierced hand, our contributions would amount to millions, and the world would be evangelized in ten years.—"S. S. Times."

"So much benevolence as a man hath, so much life hath he."—Emerson.

"A liberal man is a friend of God."

"The shut hand is the symbol of animalism, the open hand is the symbol of the new man in Christ. You do not live unless you live to give."—Charles Jefferson.

"Copper collections mean copper prayers and copper praises. What is needed is more golden character and more gold offerings for God's house."—Pattison.

Lord Shaftesbury once said he preferred munificent donations to munificent bequests.



## A SIGNIFICANT PERIOD

J. T. HENDERSON.

The issue of the next three months signifies more to Southern Baptists than that of any similar period in our history. It would be a disappointment, a misfortune, a calamity not to round out the million dollars for our two boards by April 30th. It is a time for concert of prayer, vigorous action, and generous giving. The objective is the non-contributing church; the balance of power lies with it. As we plan and conduct an intensive campaign to reach the indifferent churches, we may at the same time secure more general and liberal giving by the churches heretofore enlisted.

The associational campaign is becoming more general and its effectiveness has been demonstrated. Some prominent associations are now planning a banquet to be held on some Friday evening soon; a strong effort will be made to secure the attendance of the pastors and two or more representative laymen from every church. At the banquet two or three practical and inspirational addresses will be made. The Saturday morning following a conference will be held, the object of which shall be to inaugurate a plan to enlist every church and secure at least the apportionment of

the association for the boards. At the adjournment of the conference on Saturday, so far as practicable, the members are to go by pairs to visit the churches on Sunday; they are to continue this campaign until they have the assurance that each church will come up to its apportionment. This plan may be modified to suit local conditions, and to accord with the judgment of the committee in charge.

If the association has a Laymen's Committee, it may take the initiative in planning this campaign, seeking the counsel and co-operation of the associational vice-presidents, capable laymen, and all the pastors. The ideal should be to secure a contribution from every member of every church.

If two or more consecrated men set their hearts to the task, their association can be brought up to its share. Let it be considered a disgrace for any association not to give the little sum the boards ask of it.

Christian business men must wake up and dedicate to God the best of their time, talents, thought and treasure; this is the way to victory.

## IS THE LAYMAN'S MOVEMENT WORTH WHILE?

BY F. L. MALLORY, CHAIRMAN LAYMAN'S COM. GA. BAP. CONVENTION.

In my judgment the movement will abundantly justify itself if the laymen are aggressive and enjoy the cordial support of the pastors.

In confirmation of this statement notice the report from the Laymen's Committee of the Flint River Association which visited thirty-eight of the forty-one churches and enjoyed the co-operation of the pastors.

The organized work of the laymen of the Flint River Association began with the appointment of a Laymen's Committee of twelve at the session of the Association at Zebulon in 1910. This committee was composed of representative laymen in different sections of the Association.

The purpose of this organization is simply to emphasize among men the obligations of church membership; to proclaim to men the doctrine of stewardship; to plead with men to lay themselves and all they possess on the altar for Christian service, that the kingdom may come and that God's will may be done on the earth as it is done in heaven.

The forty-one churches in the Association were divided among the committee so that every church might be visited and given an opportunity to do its part in this great work. Thirty-eight of the forty-one churches were visited by the committee.

It was thought best that the committee should go out by twos to the various churches and their experience has strengthened their convictions in this respect.

Before visiting a church, the committee always endeavored to get the consent and co-operation of the pastor.

In most instances this was easily done, nearly all the pastors being not only willing, but anxious to have the committee

come to his people with their earnest appeal for larger things for the Master.

As it was the Lord's work that was being done, the committee realized the importance, yea, the necessity for prayer.

Before they left their homes they prayed; when they arrived at the place of worship they withdrew with a few brethren to some quiet place for prayer, that in everything Christ might be honored and that His people might have larger visions and feel the responsibility as never before. From the place of prayer they went to the place of presentation—the earnest presentation of the glorious work in which they were engaged. Theirs was a message of Jesus and His love, a message from business men of God to business men of God, pleading with them to do their duty, that the kingdoms of this world might become the kingdom of our Lord and His Christ.

Following this presentation they received a pledge from those present at the church of the amount they would contribute to the objects fostered by the denomination. A committee was also appointed to continue the work in the local church begun by the Laymen's Committee, and the committee heartily recommended the Duplex Envelope System to all the churches.

The report of the committee after the first year's work showed that the churches had given during the year \$7,300 as against \$4,700 the previous year. Every church except two made a contribution and many of the churches more than doubled their gifts. What the laymen did in this association can be done in almost every association if the laymen will take hold of the situation in the same manner and with the same spirit of earnest consecration and effort.

Macon, Ga.

## NOTES OF INTEREST.

Rev. John Lake and wife, of South China, were granted a furlough by the Board in order that they might come home and recuperate, but owing to the great need of workers at the front, they have written that they will not come now, but will stay until next year. When we see the consecration of these young people who have been out for years, surely, those of us in the homeland ought to try to render more earnest service to our God.

✻

Up to the 15th of January our receipts were less than they were for the same time in 1911. With united hearts let us say that we will glorify God in making the largest gifts ever known among us. The opportunities on the foreign fields are marvelous. God has given us such privileges for entering in His name as has never been known before in the world's history. The best investment that we can now make is in China, Japan, Africa and other places abroad. Who will avail himself of these wonderful opportunities? We hope that some men and women possessed of large means will make great investments for God's glory.

✻

In our last issue we announced that Dr. R. E. Beddoe and Miss Louella Houston were to be married December 6, 1911. We have since heard that the young people decided to marry sooner, and the happy event took place November 24th in Shanghai.

✻

We are glad to report that so far as we have been able to learn not one of our missionaries has suffered any bodily harm on account of the war in China. A number of them have had to leave their stations and go to the seaports for safety. This was thought best by the American Consuls. They all write cheerfully, and we hope that very soon they will be able to return to their various fields.

✻

We hope that in the next three months there will be continued prayer to God for His Spirit to come upon us, and open the

hearts of our people to do great things. We want to be able to proclaim VICTORY all around the world in the name of our God. Let us press forward for His glory.

✻

The Foreign Board has a number of applications from earnest, consecrated young men and women desiring to be sent out just as soon as possible to the foreign fields. If all who read this Journal will with earnest hearts say—UNDER GOD THEY SHALL BE SENT—we believe that it would not be long before they would be on their way to foreign lands.

✻

Please make checks and money orders payable to "Foreign Mission Board," or "Foreign Mission Journal," and not to order of the secretaries, as they are often away.

✻

We hope that there will be many Prayer Circles formed in different churches and communities. It could be arranged to have Prayer Circles where those who join them will agree to pray regularly every day for God's blessing upon our work. In a recent meeting it was suggested that those present should pray every morning the first thing after they awake from their sleep, whether they were still lying in bed or whether they would get up, that they would lift their hearts to God. Our God is great. If we will look to Him in faith, He will guide and bless.

✻

This has been a remarkable year of sorrow with us. Since the last Convention four of our noble workers have passed over the river—Mrs. B. L. Lockett in Africa; Dr. J. G. Meadows, of South China, in Chicago; Dr. J. B. Hartwell, in Hwanghien, China; Dr. Geo. W. Greene, in Canton, China. Is this not a call to us from God to thrust out into the white harvest fields others for the great work?

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The Elmwood Park Church, Columbia, S. C., has seventy members. We recently heard that every member had subscribed for missions and all had paid up except

four. By this time we hope that these four have paid. Rev. Carlisle Courtney is pastor. After hearing this, we heard of another church where a brother said they were doing better than the above, that more than all of their members were subscribing for missions. Not only had all the members given, but they had gotten the Sunbeams to subscribe also, and that some of these were not members of the church.

✽

A number of our pastors are writing and saying that their churches will give as much as they did last year. We regret to have to say that unless the churches give largely in excess of what they did last year, we will not be able to meet all of our obligations. Let us determine that under God we must meet our indebtedness. Let each

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## PROGRESS AT NAGASAKI.

BY REV. J. H. ROWE.

As the year is rapidly drawing to a close, we naturally look back over the year's work, and compare it with that of previous years. The work here at Sasebo and Omura has advanced materially during the year, and although the progress has been slow, and sometimes discouraging, we feel that God has been with us and "prospered the work of our hands." We have just closed a series of meetings here, at which the attendance was good, the attention fine, almost all those who came remaining through the service, notwithstanding the fact that the sermons were often more than an hour long. The meeting resulted in a number of earnest enquiries, two of

church decide to give at least 25 per cent. more than was given last year.

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Miss S. E. Jones, who has for several years been our faithful worker in the school at Toluca, Mexico, was recently married to Rev. M. Arevale, a native Mexican preacher. Brother Arevale is well spoken of by our brethren in Mexico. He will locate at Morelia and work with Brother R. P. Mahon. In view of her approaching marriage, Miss Jones resigned as a missionary of the Board, but afterwards she took work along with her husband, though at a reduced salary. We were sorry to lose her from the efficient work which she had been doing in Toluca, but we trust that she will still be a mighty power for the evangelization of Mexico.

whom have already requested baptism. In fact, it was the best meeting we have



EVANGELIST AND GROUP OF YOUNG CHRISTIANS,  
NAGASAKI.

(Bluejackets in Togo's Fleet.)

had here since I have been in charge of this work.

A few months ago Mr. Sugano, who had

been ministering to people at Sasebo since long before I came to Nagasaki, went to Kagoshima to help Mr. Medling; and Mr. Kawakatsu, who has labored in the ministry longer than any other native Baptist

supporting her without receiving any help from the mission.

At Omura we have no evangelist, and hence have to conduct the work through the Nagasaki workers. We arrange to

have Sunday-school and preaching services once every week. We have a flourishing Sunday-school, even better than that of the Nagasaki Church. The preaching services have been well attended, much interest has been shown and there are some who are ready for baptism. The change in the government's attitude towards Christianity, arising from the Anarchistic plot against the life of the Emperor discovered



REV. T. KAWAKATSU

He is standing, his parents seated in front of him, his wife and sons standing, his daughter and her husband seated.

preacher in Japan, came to take Mr. Sugano's place. It is a great joy to be associated with this old man in the Lord's work. Often we are grieved at the way in which the younger evangelists fail to emphasize the fact that there is no other way of salvation except through Jesus Christ, but we never have any fault to find with Mr. Kawakatsu along this line. In the summer we opened a preaching place on the Main street of Sasebo, and almost without exception, the hall has been crowded at every preaching service; and a number of enquirers have been led to attend the church through these services, and some have already united with the church. This church has the distinction of being the only church under the Southern Baptist work in Japan to employ a Bible woman, and they are

early in the year, and especially the Educational department's action in opposing Christianity in the schools, and in the stressing of Shinto rites, have effected our work much more in Omura than in either



MR. AND MRS. ROWE, NATIVE CHRISTIANS AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL SCHOLARS, NAGASAKI, JAPAN.

Nagasaki or Sasebo. A number of the prominent enquirers are school teachers, and although they are ready for baptism, they are afraid that if they come into the church just now, their position will be

taken away from them. We are hoping and praying that the government's attitude, which is directly opposed to the Constitution, may soon change and we may be able to go on with our work, at

least without any opposition from those in authority.

We hope the Board will finish the year next April without debt, and be able to help us with the much needed funds for our Seminary and other work.



## MISSIONARY EXHIBIT AT BESSIE TIFT COLLEGE.

MISS CORA E. ERWIN.

It would have rejoiced your heart to see the Mission Study Exhibit at Bessie Tift recently—rooms full of essays, magazine articles, pictures, posters and original charts showing how extensive had been the investigation and what a living thing the subject had become to those enthusiastic girls.

The occasion was a Missionary Rally of the Y. W. A. There were stereopticon lectures on Japan and China, on successive evenings, followed by a reception given in honor of the girls who had just completed a ten-weeks' study course. But perhaps the most unique feature was the Missionary Pageant given by those girls—250 of them. Think of it! Two hundred and fifty clear-headed, open-hearted students studying missions, studying systematically and thoroughly.

The students in "Allens or Americans" presented: 1. A scene at Ellis Island, "The Landing of the Immigrants." 2. Scene at Employment Bureau, S. B. C. Immigrant at Baltimore. They were followed by the classes in "Western Women in Eastern Lands," who gave in a most artistic manner:

1. A Tea Party (well known in Missionary History.)

2. The Chinese Student in America.

3. Types of Eastern Women.

Then Dr. Ray appeared before us, seated with Dr. Willingham in the Mission Rooms at Richmond and listened with us to the reports from our workers as given in "Southern Baptist Foreign Missions." The scene shifted and we were with Dr. Ayers and Miss Pettigrew in Warren Memorial Hospital, Hwanghien, China.

As a fitting climax to all, a band of Oriental students, representatives of every Eastern land, paced restlessly up and down and listened first with eagerness, then with dissatisfaction to the great teachers of the non-Christian religions who skillfully summed up the good points in each, as given by John R. Mott in his "Decisive Hour." As the students, disappointed in their quest, turned away Christian America entered with her attendants, Industry, Prosperity, Education and Enlightenment and made a superb appeal for the all-sufficient religion of the incomparable Christ.

With hearts beating hard with intensified feeling and strengthened purpose we joined them in singing "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."



### Receipts for Foreign Missions from May 1st, 1911 to January 15th, 1912.

Virginia .....	\$ 22,286 10	Maryland .....	8,079 08
Georgia .....	20,915 06	Mississippi .....	5,909 31
South Carolina.....	19,046 29	Florida .....	3,061 05
North Carolina .....	15,016 31	Louisiana .....	1,722 93
Texas .....	12,521 29	District of Columbia.....	1,007 02
Alabama .....	11,069 88	Oklahoma .....	858 16
Kentucky .....	10,498 05	Arkansas .....	686 32
Missouri .....	9,546 16	Other Sources.....	1,899 02
Tennessee .....	8,976 75	Total .....	\$153,098 78

## CHRISTMAS AT THE MARGARET HOME.

In a recent letter Mrs. Sally Hundley Harris, the "Mother," writes: "I determined to make Christmas bright and happy for those here who are separated from their loved ones.

"Soon after their arrival the children (Meadows) commenced to beg for a Christmas tree. I promised if they were good, and would obey me, they should have one.

"The week before Christmas I took each one down town to purchase his presents for the others, and very good selections they made, all from the ten-cent store. The Sunbeams of Pendleton Street Church sent many nice presents for the children, and the ladies remembered Mrs. Meadows by a pretty pin. The First Church school sent a nice package of gifts, and dear Mrs. Whilden, who is always the friend to the missionaries, and the Margaret Home, sent up a big bundle of very pretty and useful gifts for all, including Fountain

and myself. Mrs. Abble Smith sent up a large box of toys, ornaments and candy. A check of ten dollars from Mrs. Chambers was used in part to purchase a table and chairs for the use of the older children while studying.

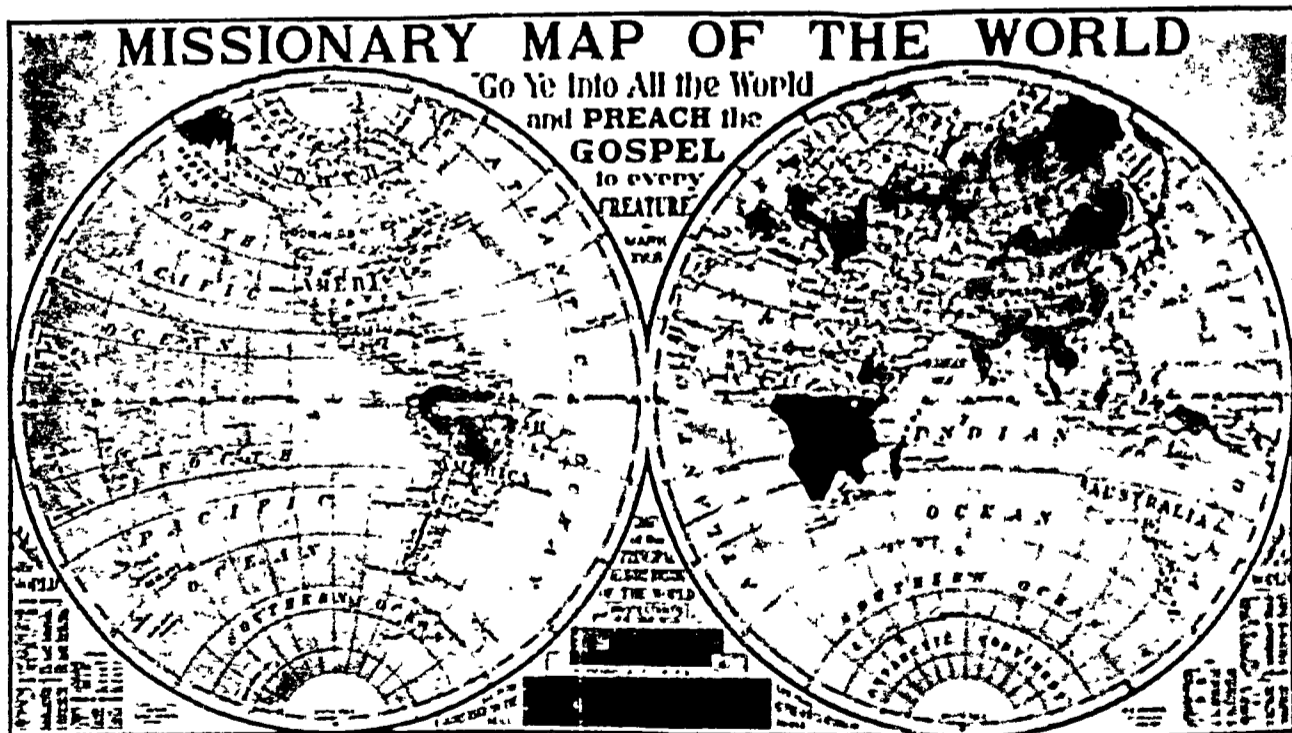
"Mrs. McCall, of Cuba (Mrs. McCall was in the Home for a short time last summer) sent me a pretty yoke of hand-made lace. Mrs. Meadows gave me a lovely center piece, Chinese linen drawn work, and a hat pin from Japan, and Nina some Brazilian hand-made lace.

"Mr. Watson, a student at Furman University, who looks forward to going to the foreign field came over on Saturday afternoon and set up the tree in the parlor, and that night each one brought the gifts to be placed on the tree.

"I wish you could have seen the merry little group which gathered around the tree. I don't think there were any happier children in Greenville that morning."



## NEW MISSIONARY MAP OF THE WORLD.



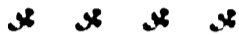
We have a New Missionary Map of the World. It is 5 x 9 $\frac{3}{4}$  feet. The territories covered by the religions of the world are marked in different colors, thus showing

at a glance the prevalence of every religion. The main stations of our Southern Baptist Mission work are marked so that they can be distinguished at a distance.

The map is printed on cloth and makes a very good appearance indeed. This map succeeds the one we have been using. It is larger and also up to date. Many churches that have been using the old map will want to secure this new one. The value of such a map cannot be over estimated. Every church, Sunday-school and missionary speaker should have one of these maps. It will help us also to be more definite and, therefore, more effective

in our praying for missions. Perhaps, we haven't thought of a map as being of very great value to us in our praying, but a little experience in this connection will prove to be most helpful to any one.

If you want a good missionary map of the world, this is the one for you. It can be secured from the Educational Department of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., for the price of three dollars, postpaid.



## SUMMER CONFERENCE MISSIONARY EDUCATION MOVEMENT.

We announce thus early the annual Southern Conference of the Missionary Education Movement (formerly Young People's Missionary Movement) in the hope that our people will get fixed in their minds the date and the place. The date is June 25th to July 4th and the meeting place is to be on the property of the Blue Ridge Association, near Black Mountain, N. C. On this new property are being constructed buildings which are adapted especially to this Conference work.

There is no other Conference held in our midst which does such superb training for missionary leadership in all phases of the activity of the church. The subject

of missionary education is given thorough consideration and the most up-to-date plans are exhibited. We hope, therefore, that in our Sunday-schools and Young People's Societies and other organizations of the churches, including the laymen, there will be many who will plan to attend this Conference. Put this into your program as you plan for your summer's outing or vacation. Special literature will be out soon announcing the courses of study and other particulars concerning the Conference. This information can be had from the Educational Department of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va



## THE WORLD IN CINCINNATI.

There is to be held in Music Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio, from March 9th to April 6th a great Missionary Exposition. It will be called the World in Cincinnati. This Exposition is similar to the one held in Boston last spring to which tens of thousands of people went and received great missionary instruction and inspiration. The effort is to visualize, as far as possible, the work in mission fields, both home and foreign. The life of India, Japan, China, the Islands of the Sea, Korea, Burma, Arabia, Palestine, Turkey, Africa—in fact, almost all mission countries—will be most vividly portrayed by

actual scenes. The great work of home missions will be exhibited in the same way. The work in Cuba, Porto Rico, among the foreigners, negroes, American Indians, on the frontier will be exhibited. There will also be exhibitions of special types of work, such as medical, industrial, educational missions. The magnitude of the Exposition can be imagined from the fact that all of the floor space occupied by all Expositions previously held in the Music Hall building will be completely occupied by this Exposition.

It is impossible to get such a bird's eye view of missions anywhere else. It would

require much travel and the expenditure of large sums of money in the visitation of fields to see what can be easily seen by a visit to this Exposition. It is well worth the expense of a trip by any one living within a reasonable radius of Cincinnati.

We most earnestly hope that large numbers of our friends will avail themselves of this unique opportunity to see the actual workings and the actual scenes of missionary operations. Remember the date, Cincinnati, March 9th to April 6th



## ANOTHER ASSOCIATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

BY REV. C. D. GRAVES.

Last May, while seated in the Convention at Jacksonville, Fla., the conviction came with overwhelming power upon the writer of this article that it was his duty to induce the Executive Committee of Cumberland Association to lay God's only plan of financing His Kingdom directly upon the hearts of the membership of the churches of that Association—that a foreign missionary should be carried to every church, great and small, in an all-day meeting from day to day, until every church had been visited; that the local pastors should be used, and that God's one plan of financing the New Testament church for all causes, at home and abroad, as laid down in I. Cor. 16:2, should be laid upon the hearts of the membership of each church face to face; that they then and there be induced to adopt it, and that the Executive Committee in Cumberland Association, as the servant of all the churches was the only agent that could accomplish the task. The meeting of the Executive Committee in May was a memorable one. The plan was laid before them. In unadjourned session, they continued from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. in most perfect accord, working out the details of such a campaign. The pastors volunteered from one to three weeks of their time, agreeing each to pay his own personal expenses, to make no conflicting engagements, even for a revival meeting, and to ask their churches to release them from their pulpits, that each might fill the dates on their program assigned to him. Laymen volunteered their services also. The Executive Committee laid the plan of an all-day missionary rally, with dinner

on the ground before the churches, stating that it was their purpose to bring a foreign missionary to them, take a subscription list for local expenses, payable on every preaching Sunday, and likewise a subscription list for the various objects of our Convention, payable on every preaching Sunday, and to offer to every member a year's supply of envelopes, furnished free by the State, Foreign and Home Mission Boards. This suggestion was made to 43 churches. All of the 43 invited such a meeting. The campaign began at Springfield, August 6th, and continued unbroken for 43 days. Brother G. P. Bostick, of China, was secured for five weeks, and Brother S. E. Stephens, of China, for one week. These were both splendid men. Except in two instances, notwithstanding unusual rain, crowds as large as the usual Sunday congregations met us everywhere. In many instances, the building could not hold the people; they hung for hours eagerly upon the words of our missionaries and the presentation by the local pastors of God's one plan for financing His Kingdom. As far as the statistics were taken, we found that 78 per cent. of the people were hearing an address by a foreign missionary of any denomination for the first time in their lives. As we left the railroad, this percentage climbed to 98 per cent. Every church of the Association, not already having the New Testament plan of church finance, adopted it without a single dissenting vote in the entire Association. In one church it caught fire in the Methodist brethren. They went home at once and put the New Testament plan of church finance into

their own local organization. In another church, visiting Baptists from another Association, and visiting Methodists took fire with the same results. Envelopes were given out, a year's supply of 12 each, to the congregations present. A committee in each church was appointed by the church to complete the canvass and help the brethren do God's will. We undertook a public subscription list in only one church. In all the others, we left the amount of the gift between the church member and his Lord. Treasurer's report blanks for sending forward monthly the contributions of each church to the State Treasurer were left in the hands of each church treasurer. A free-will offering taken at the churches averaged \$6.50 per day. This abundantly paid the missionaries for their services, and the necessary printing bills of the campaign. As a result of this campaign, two of the brightest young women of our Association dedicated themselves to God for foreign mission work. Others are considering it. At the recent meeting of our Association, the auxiliary societies reported gifts of \$1,957.45, against \$1,064.74 last year. This year the country members increased their

gifts to Foreign Missions, 76 per cent., and also increased their offerings to State Missions and other causes. On the roll call of our churches, at our recent Association, the delegates present from the country churches set their mark for next year for Foreign Missions at an average increase of 158 per cent. over that of 1910. The delegates from the town and village churches set their mark at an average of \$1.90 per head for Foreign Missions against \$1.03 in 1910. One country village church purposes to support two foreign missionaries. The local pastors having lived with the missionaries for days or weeks are deeply imbued with the missionary spirit, and a sense of their own obligations to God to do their best. The treasurer of the Association testified of its last day's meeting, saying: "In all of my experience, now extending over forty years in Associational work, I never saw such a meeting as we had in Cumberland Association on yesterday morning." The people prayed, and repented, and pledged and gave themselves to God. The work is begun, yet only begun.

Clarksville, Tenn.



## REVOLUTION IN CHINA.

It is quite impossible for the Western mind to comprehend the cause and full import of the revolution going forward in China. China ranks third in size among the nations of the world, having 4,500,000 square miles of territory. In agricultural and mineral wealth it probably has no equal. Its resources of soil, iron and coal are immeasurable and inexhaustible. Its population is the most ancient, numerous and homogeneous of any race upon the earth. They number more than 400,000,000, are more ancient than the Jews and in habits, costumes, features and industries they are one. They have been characterized by peacefulness, industry and devotion to family and ancestors.

More than two and a half centuries ago they excited by their wealth of resources

and lack of military prowess the cupidity and ambition of the Manchu race on their northern border, who swept down upon them and achieved an easy conquest. The Chinese authorities were dethroned and a Manchu dynasty was enthroned. The capital was transferred from Nanking in the central part of the empire to Peking near the border of Manchuria, where it has been maintained until the present time. It may be said without a figure of speech that the burdens imposed upon the Chinese by their conquerors have been "too heavy to be borne," and yet they have borne them with a degree of submission and patience that has astonished the world. It is not too much to declare that the Manchu dynasty has ruled with an iron hand, and the wonder is that

the Chinese have endured it so long. The queue was imposed upon all males as a sign of absolute submission to their conquerors. Every Manchu was pensioned from the royal treasury, and the necessary funds were in the last analysis "squeezed" out of the common people.

Foreseeing the effect of modern ideas which had been finding their way into the Chinese mind, the boxer movement was inaugurated in 1900 by the Manchu dynasty with the hope of driving out the foreigner by whom the new ideas were introduced. The throne put itself behind that movement, but it failed and the foreigner and his ideas remained. More headway has been made since 1900 along the lines of scientific learning and reforms than during the entire 250 years of Manchu rule. The new education and with it the demand for reforms easily accounts for the present revolution. This modern learning and demand for reforms is the direct outcome of Christian teaching. When light is turned on darkness must disappear. The gospel makes war upon error and sin in all its forms wherever

found, whether in the heart of the individual, the family, society or the nation. Although Jesus was and is the Prince of Peace he makes war upon sin wherever found. He said: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth. I came not to send peace, but a sword."

Under the gospel dispensation permanent peace can come to the heart, the home, society, the nation and the world only through the use of the sword of the Spirit which is the Word of God. In this conflict even to lose is to win. Jesus said: "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." This is alike true of an individual, a family, a community, a nation. For an individual, a family, a community, or a nation to risk all upon self is to lose all, but to lose all for righteousness' sake is to gain all. If the revolution now going forward in China results in the overthrow of a corrupt dynasty and the opening of the way for the Kingdom of God, the loss sustained will be compensated for a thousand times.—World-Wide Missions.



## THE REVOLUTION AND OUR WORK

Temporarily the war in China will inevitably interrupt our work. All the missionaries at interior stations have been

all students of the situation agree that the revolution will be followed by the most glorious opportunities for the gospel.



MISS CHEUNG'S CANTONESE SCHOOL, SHANGHAI.

advised by our U. S. Consuls to go to the port cities, and in other ways the work is weakened, but all the missionaries and

Are Southern Baptist ready to reap the vast harvest? We must immediately enlarge all our forces and all our equipment,

both for our schools and the general work. We give here the statements of some of our missionaries as to the situation.



MINISTER WU AND OUR CANTONESE SCHOOL.

Our Cantonese pastor in Shanghai, Fung Chak, tells in a recent letter of a strange turn of affairs, due to the revolution:

We have 77 pupils this term in our Cantonese Girls' School, and nearly 100 in the Children's School, which is supported by Dr. Miss Cheung. I am happy to inform you something about the change of this Children's School. Since the revolution trouble began, Dr. Miss Cheung organized a Red Cross Medical Society, and went to Hankow with a number of other doctors, and has left this school to Hon. Wu Ting Fang (the formerly minister for U. S.) to take charge for her; therefore, this Children's School is now supported by Mr. Wu Ting Fang this term. He came to visit our school and my house with his family once to see how the school was getting along a few weeks ago; it pleased him well; thank God to send Mr. Wu Ting Fang to come to help in our school work.

Pray for us and our work here. Remember me kindly to all brethren in the Board.

Yours fraternally,

FUNG CHAK.



GREATER EVANGELISTIC OPPORTUNITIES.

Rev. James B. Webster writes from Chinkiang:

The political unrest here has unsettled all of our work to a certain extent. The Presbyterians temporarily closed the Academy, but are hoping now that Nan-

king has been taken by the revolutionists, to open it again in a few days. The American ladies and children are nearly all out of Chinkiang in accordance with Consular instructions. The Chinese in prominent positions say that it will be months before this matter is satisfactorily adjusted. It seems unreasonable to suppose that a movement of this size and significance



HWANGHIEN EVANGELISTS AND COLPORTERS  
(Nearly All of These Have Become Christian Workers in the Last Ten Years.)

will be complete much inside of two years.

While the feeling toward the foreigner is unusually friendly, the people and the soldiers are bitter in their feeling toward the Manchus. If there should be foreign intervention of any kind it would be only a step from the hatred of the Manchu whom the Chinese regard as foreigners, to hatred for Westerners. In fact, I do not think there is any real love for us now, but policy demands a good imitation of sincere affection.

I was out for some Red Cross relief work among the soldiers last week and found them very cordial, appreciative of our efforts and ready to talk. Not a few are Christians and I shall have later two or three interesting anecdotes for the Journal. I talked with the soldiers as best I could with their different dialects and distributed tracts among them in their camps and while they were in the trenches.

I hope for a speedy action on the union school. It seems we must cut down institutional expenses and at the

same time have more efficient institutions. I am convinced that the outcome of this revolution will be greater evangelistic opportunity. Red Cross work is having a good effect, too.



REV. TSANG AND FAMILY, OF HWANGHIEN.  
(He Was Baptized by Dr. Hartwell about Thirty Years Ago.)

#### COULD HEAR THE BIG GUNS.

Rev. W. E. Crocker, of Chinkiang, writes:

Nanking fell to the revolution Saturday. Yesterday some of those who came down from there reported the fear that they were killing Manchus in the city. Most of the Chinese troops surrendered. The big guns could be heard distinctly in Chinkiang, and this has been a lively place with soldiers and the coming in of the wounded. The Consul has urgently insisted on all ladies and children going away to Shanghai or Japan, or some place of safety. We live so near the Concession here that we have not quite got the consent of our minds to leave yet, and now that Nanking has fallen, there is a hope that the seat of war will be far removed from us, and we may hope for a rest. We are living in our trunks, with everything important packed, or mostly so and it is not convenient. Our regular services are going on as usual, and are well attended

The evangelists in the country are holding on, though there have been some difficulties. We are unable to press on with our work for many reasons. The stories of the war are harrowing in the extreme. Mr. Irvine was just telling me this morn-

ing how he saw the revolutionist soldiers the other day kill seven prisoners. They also killed many of the wounded. Mr. Webster saved the life of one or two men.

✽

#### THE WORK HINDERED IN CANTON.

Dr. R. H. Graves writes of conditions in Canton along with other news notes of interest:

We are passing through troublous times here in China. The present dynasty seems doomed. God seems to

be pouring out the bombs of His wrath in some parts of the land. The slaughter at Hankow and Nanking has been terrible and the suffering of the people is great. Here in the South the Revolutionary party are in the possession of Canton and have maintained a good degree of order through martial law, but the country parts are over-run by pirates and brigands, and the American authorities have advised or ordered the missionaries in the country stations to come to Canton for safety.

Our work at the Seminary has gone on as usual, but a number of the students have gone home to look after their families. I am glad to say some have returned. A few have enlisted in the Revolutionary army. The other schools are closed, except that a few women and small children remain at the Woman's School and the Kindergarten. Our Sunday services in the city have been kept up reg-

ularly, though many people have moved away and the congregations have been small. The Tung Shan congregations have also been much affected by the closing of the schools.

I am sorry to say Mr. Simmons is ill with typhoid and, therefore, is unable to take his usual classes. He seems to be slowly recovering, and we hope he will soon gain his strength again. Miss Scarlett is nursing him. Some of our missionaries are on Long Island and in Hong Kong waiting until they can return to their stations again. There has been a bloody battle at Wuchow and the hospital has proved very useful. Our people have all been preserved in safety through God's blessing and care.

So far in Canton we are comparatively safe, but no one can tell what a day may bring forth. We are thankful that the

Revolutionists have taken the city with so little bloodshed, and have maintained order so efficiently.



BURNING OF NATIVE CITY, HANKOW, CHINA.

My health has much improved with the pleasant autumn weather we have had of late, and I begin to feel like myself again, though the infirmities of old age often remind me that the time of my departure cannot be very long delayed.



## CHEERING NOTES FROM THE FAR OFF FIELDS.

### A GOOD WORD FOR OUR SCHOOLS.

Rev. R. P. Mahon writes from Morelia, Mexico:

I am just back from the closing exercise of the Toluca schools and feel like giving you a short report of what I saw and heard over that way.

As you know our schools up to the fifth grade are under the supervision of government inspectors and the government appoints three persons every year to examine all the pupils in the first four years of study, and those that pass receive government certificates and with these they can enter any government school without any further examination.

This year one of the inspectors with two lady teachers was appointed to conduct

the examinations in our schools; he had never been in them before and did not want to have anything to do with the examinations, because, as he told me afterwards, he had known other private schools and had never seen one that was worth anything and he did not want to be bothered with the thing. But after conducting our examinations and seeing what we were doing and noting the conduct of our pupils and the fine grades they made, he was delighted and said he was never more surprised in all his life, did not know there was a school in Toluca like it, and also said that we are doing the best work of any school in the city and that he wants to help us in any way he can. He came to the graduating exercise and brought

another friend with him and was charmed with everything that was done.

#### GOOD NEWS FROM ARGENTINA.

Rev. James M. Justice writes:

We have just had a series of meetings in one of the out-stations of our work, and there were a number of happy conversions. Already six of them have been received for baptism and others are asking. There is a spirit of revival in the Once work and souls are being saved. Last Sunday morning we received seven for baptism, six from the out-station just mentioned and one from the central work. Our treasurer says it was the greatest day in the history of the church. Once before there were received at one service four, but never as many as seven. Last week we received two for baptism and one under watch-care. We shall be able to report a goodly number of baptisms from the entire mission this year.

#### SUCCESS IN BRAZIL.

Rev. L. M. Reno writes:

The work is going well. On this last trip I organized another church and baptized 40 believers. That makes me 137 since returning. On this trip of nineteen days I made 230 miles on mule-back, 24 hours on the train and preached 62 times.

We are looking for Kerchner on the next boat. Now we are traveling through the country places on mules with the magic lantern. Last night preached in the open air with it as we find no house large enough to hold the people.

#### A SIGNIFICANT NOTE FROM RIO.

Rev. A. B. Langston says in a recent letter:

The school is just closing its most prosperous session with 237 students. The indications point to a large increase next year. We are receiving requests from the Amazon to the borders of Uruguay. Already we are beginning to touch Brazil as a nation. It is possible that next year

we will have students from every coast State of Brazil and from some of the Interior States. There will be also some students from Portugal. Thus you may see we are extending our influence.

#### THE SEMINARY IN TOKYO.

Rev. G. W. Bouldin writes:

Our Seminary has been running on schedule time since September 20th. We graduated six men in June and sent them out to the work and lost some in other ways, but we got four new men, which makes seventeen in attendance this year. They are a good lot of men and we are encouraged with the prospects. We are specially happy to have such a good, harmonious lot of Japanese teachers. We have four strong men who are giving their strength to the teaching and doing it enthusiastically. The missionary force is small, but we hope it will not always be so. Our evangelistic work in Tokyo, too, is moving on very satisfactorily. We are well and happy.

#### MEXICO'S STAR RISING.

Rev. J. G. Chastain writes from Guadalajara:

We are greatly encouraged with the political outlook in Mexico. I firmly believe Mexico's star of hope stands higher and shines brighter than ever before in all her history. I think also there is a very bright day just ahead for our mission work. I shall try to write you regularly to let you know how things are moving on.

#### A THOUSAND CONVERSIONS IN BRAZIL.

Rev. Solomon L. Ginsburg writes from Bahia:

A few days ago I returned from the interior having made 750 miles in 40 days and most of it on horseback. It was a glorious trip and the Lord's presence was with us. I organized five new churches and had over 250 conversions. More than a hundred were baptized. On account of

most of the people not being married according to law more were not baptized. We have now about seven hundred baptisms and about 250 candidates for baptism and the 1,000 souls that we were trying to obtain for Christ this year are as good as gained. Oh! if you could but have a glimpse at the enthusiasm that prevails. It would do your heart and soul good. It is just glorious.

Brother Jackson has already come into town, but looks very much run down, both he himself as well as his family, especially his wife. He ought to have a complete rest for at least a month or so, but as there is no one else to look after the work I do not see how he will be able to manage it. And how he is going to look after the work in this vast and immense field I really do not know. However, the Lord knows all about it and He will guide aright.

#### PREACHING AND HEALING IN AFRICA.

Dr. George Green writes:

We are all well at Ogbomoso, and happy and busy in our work. The past quarter has shown occasions for encouragement in our work, in our churches at the Sunday services there have been a number of decisions on the part of several persons raised in heathenism to turn from their idols to serve the living and true God. One woman brought her two sets of wooden images called *Ibeji* twins giving them to me saying she was going to be a Christian and would not need them any more. Two Sundays ago an old man out at farm too old to walk into town sent in by one of the elders of our *Ijeru* Church his *Ifa* kernels and his *Shango* stones, the elder stated that the old man at the farm had decided to become a Christian and wants the missionary and some of the church members to go out to farm to see him. I am arranging for such a visit to him. Our medical work is getting back to its pre-furlough state, we are averaging more than a hundred patients weekly, our hearts have been cheered in that several of our patients have stood up in church expressing

their determination to serve the true God. We have had a number of in-patients upon whom I have operated, we take care of them the best we can in our temporary quarters, though sometimes the rain does cause them to pick up their bed (which by the way is a mat spread on the mud floor) and move to a dryer part of the room. This time on our return from furlough I did not think it wise or sanitary to have the dispensary and temporary hospital under living rooms, so I moved the medical quarters to a small house that used to be our mission boys' house, it is not in any way adequate for the work, but it is the best we can get until our people at home will give us a proper building and so we use it to the best possible advantage. Our mission boys, six in number, share the house occupied by Brother Pinnock's boys at the other side of the compound. During the month of August I had a very pleasant trip to the out-stations of Ogbomoso, to Oyo, and the out-stations of Oyo. At Awe, four miles from Oyo, there is a very promising work, a good church building, a large number of young men in the membership who are anxious to learn to read, a native pastor has recently taken up his residence in the town (this pastor is a native of this particular town) and a school has been started. I had the pleasure of baptizing thirteen youths and young men into the membership of the church. Brother Pinnock regards Awe as the most encouraging feature of the Oyo work. We have not yet been able to locate another missionary at Oyo, the work at that station is at the present time under my supervision. I expect to make another visit to Oyo about the end of October.

Rev. S. G. Pinnock writes from Ogbomoso:

My immediate reason for writing is to send you the good news of nineteen baptisms last Sunday evening in connection with the Oke Lerin Church. We had a large crowd of people at the waterside—a stream called Ora—the place where I was baptized twenty-one years ago.

# Woman's Missionary Union.

15 WEST FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

MOTTO: "GO FORWARD."

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## PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY, 1912.

Subject: Japan.

"The Empire of the Rising Sun, as we see it to-day, could not have existed except for the ingrafting of new motives and the supplying of new aims, which Christianity effected through its Christian Missions."

"May every soul that touches mine—

Be it the slightest contact—get there—  
from some good,

Some little grace, one kindly thought,  
One inspiration yet unfelt, one bit of  
courage

For the darkening sky, one gleam of  
faith

To brave the thickening ills of life,  
One glimpse of brighter skies beyond the  
gathering mist,

To make this life worth while,  
And heaven a surer heritage."

1. Singing: "Before Jehovah's Awful Throne." The hymn sung by Commodore Perry and his men, on Sunday, July 10, 1853, in Yeddo Bay, Japan.

2. Roll Call: Every member to respond with the name of a missionary in Japan or a Mission Station.

3. Bible Reading: Consecration—Ex. 32:26, 29; Deut. 10:12, 13; Luke 16:13; I Peter. 2:5; Rom. 12:1; I Sam. 12:24; Ecel. 9:10; Matt. 22:37; Matt. 7:21; I Cor. 10:31; II Cor. 6:17; Rom. 12:2.

4. Prayer: For our Missionaries in Japan, and for the Japanese that they may embrace Christianity.

5. Hymn: "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy."

6. Talk or Paper: Japan One Hundred Years Ago and Now.

7. Readings: From "Our Mission Fields."

8. Readings: This issue of the Journal.

9. Leaflets: "Christianity in Japan." "Home Life in Japan." (Quarterly Literature.)

10. Singing: Consecration Hymn—"Take My Life and Let It Be."

11. Brief Sketch: Of "The Man Without a Country," Guldo Fridolln Verbeck. (Con-

sult "Servants of the King," by Robert E. Spear.)

12. Business.

13. Chain of Prayer.



## THE SOUTHERN JUBILEE.

MRS. W. EUGENE SALLEE.

The Jubilee takes its course Southward through the efforts of Miss Edith Campbell Crane, the corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. With the longing that all our Southern women have a share in the good things offered by the Jubilee, she pled with the Central Committee that a Southern Extension Jubilee tour be arranged for the South. Her efforts resulted in Jubilees being planned for the following places:

Norfolk, Va.; Greensboro, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dallas, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.

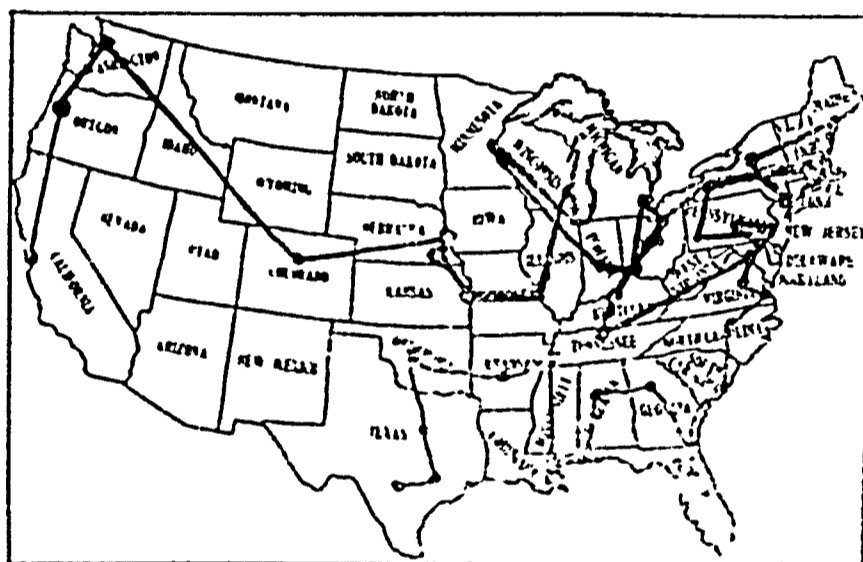
These meetings began grandly in Norfolk, Va., October 10, 1911, and closed gloriously in San Antonio, Tex., November 24, 1911.

### Personnel of the Jubilee Party.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Central Committee on United Study, was the originator of the Jubilee idea, and the director of its movements from the beginning. Mrs. Peabody's life has been consecrated to the mission work, she, herself, having been a missionary to India under the Missionary Union. She is a woman of many graces, rare ability, and a speaker of unusual power manifesting her close walk with God.

Miss Florence Miller, Field Secretary of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, possesses the qualifications of competent,

consecrated and inspirational leadership. She was the only member of the Jubilee party who had attended all of the Jubilee rallies. At every point she has measured up to the high standard required. Charming and forceful in drawing-room meetings, equally strong in conference leadership, she was listened to with deep interest by immense audience and her messages led



THE TOURING MAP OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

to quick and definite decision for mission service.

Miss Daisy Davies, as Field Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has impressed her earnest personality upon thousands of the young women of the South. She is pre-eminently qualified to give out to others her own intense love for missions. Miss Davies is a magnificent speaker, and makes a deep impression upon her audiences.

Deaconess Hart, Representative of the Episcopal Board of Missions, is Principal of the Bible Woman's School in Hankow, China. She brought to those meetings messages of great power from the field

where she has done such a wonderful educational and missionary work.

Mrs. E. M. Bliss, Former Missionary to the Micronesian Islands in the Northern Pacific, attended a number of the Jubilee meetings as representative from the Congregational Church.

Miss J. L. Graff, Returned Missionary from Mardin, Turkey, also of the Congregational Church, attended some of the Rallies and brought a stirring appeal from those people who claim to hold the truth, but do it not.

Miss Jourolmon, of China, a Representative of the Southern Presbyterian Church,



MRS. H. W. PEABODY MISS FLOR. MILLER

and Mrs. Lindsay, of the Northern Presbyterian Church, attended about half of the Jubilee Rallies.

Mrs. W. Eugene Sallee, of the Southern Baptist Mission of Kaifeng, China, attended all the Southern Jubilees save Atlanta and Birmingham.

It was a matter of serious regret to the Jubilee Party, and especially to the Baptist women of the South, that Miss Crane, who had made the Southern Jubilee possible, was not permitted to be in a single meeting on account of ill health.

The programs, though essentially the same from the first meeting to the last, still reflected the individuality of the noble committee in each city who had them in charge. The main items on the program were: Workers' Conference, parlor meetings, mass meetings, denominational rallies, and meetings for children, and negro women, and young women.

A Workers' Conference was conducted

in each city by Miss Florence Miller, and was participated in by members of the Jubilee Party. In this conference an Adequate Missionary Policy for missionary societies was set forth under the following topics:

#### 1. Prayer.

Without prayer, real, live and definite, a missionary society cannot thrive. Christians at home owe a debt of prayer to their missionaries. Fervent prayer at home gives life to the society, and is the direct means to the strength of the missionary as well as conversions in the missionary's work. Many do not feel the



MISS DAISY DAVIES. MRS. W. E. SALLEE

value of their own prayers for the missionary, as shown by the following: a lovely Christian woman said to a missionary in the Jubilee Party, "I want to make you a present." The missionary said, "There is something else I want, I want your prayers." The woman said confusedly, "I'll ask my husband to pray for you, he makes such a beautiful prayer." Helpless fall the hands of the missionary who is not borne up by ceaseless prayers from the home base.

"The weary ones had rest, the sad had joy that day—I wondered how;

A plowman singing at his work had prayed, 'Lord help them now.'

Away in foreign lands they wondered how their single word had power;

At home, the Christians, two or three, had met to pray an hour.

Yes, we are always wondering, wondering how, because we cannot see

Someone, unknown perhaps, and far away, on bended knee."

### II. Enlightenment.

The greatest hindrance to missions is not that women willfully mean to send the heathen to torment, but they simply do not know; they do not inform themselves about world needs. Life is much self-centered. Social affairs demand time, the club must needs have its hours for study and preparation, and as one said, "We give to the church only that which takes no time." One denomination offers five missionary periodicals for \$1.35, and yet some will even say, "I am not able to take the missionary magazine." The Bible is the inspired and living Word on mission study. The Bible Conception of Missions is a pamphlet often recommended to women's missionary societies. The splendid course of Mission Study books offered by our own Board, and by the Central Committee on Mission Study for women and girls, should make it impossible that our women talk of "The Board using ninety-nine cents to get \$1.00 for the field, and then the missionaries live extravagantly on the other one cent." The crying calls for missionaries as set forth in mission literature should make it impossible for a woman again to say, "You have too many missionaries over there; there's nothing for them to do. Why don't you send some of them here to help us?" One of the Jubilee speakers told of a plain, strong, sturdy man of the world who had been recently converted, and attending a church banquet was asked to speak on missions, and he said very forcefully, "If you are up on missions, it's a sure sign you aren't down on missions, and if you are down on missions, it's a sure sign you aren't up on missions." Another cleverly puts it, "What one is least up on, she is very apt to be most down on."

### III. Organization.

Without a thorough organization, the best efforts must fall in a missionary society. Nehemiah rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, has often been cited as a good study for those who need to build

up a strong missionary society. If an inventory of the missionary society is taken, the prayer wall may be weak, or contain a great gap; the mission study wall may be down, and the gifts wall may be tottering and trembling. A thorough organization will bring about an overhauling and building up of the walls of the missionary society in the minutest details. Often the leader or president is utterly unfit for her position. She is no believer in missions; she is no organizer; she only holds back the wheels of Zion; but because she is "Mrs. So and So," she occupies the president's chair. One of the speakers said, "I don't care if "Mrs. So and So" is president. If she is not fit for the place, put her out and get one who will know how to organize, plan and work—organize for prayer, for mission study, for new members, for offerings, for the interest of each and every member, and plan the work, and work the plan."

### IV. Gifts.

The fourth item of an Adequate Missionary Policy—gifts, is often made a great hindrance instead of a help, a menace instead of worship, because people only think of money. We are expected to give a tenth, then an offering is over and above, but one of the missionary secretaries said, "Money is the poorest gift we can offer." The gift of time means more, for it includes prayer and service; then there comes the highest gift of all—self—the consecration of life with all that it means of talent, education, culture, money, individuality—all.

### V. Enlargement.

The slogan of the Jubilee was, "Every woman of every church a member and worker in her missionary society." To accomplish this, an after canvass was to follow the Jubilee. The women were to be divided by twos, and each couple assigned probably as many as ten women of their own church. They were told to invite the women in a pleasing manner to become a member of the missionary society, telling, if possible, some of the great things missionaries are doing in foreign lands, of the schools and hospitals,

and make them feel they have been missing a great feast in staying out of the missionary society, but not to ask for a contribution to missions at that time. After each church has had its own canvass, the several denominations in the city, if so desired, may decide they will have a banquet for the new members. At this banquet the canvass results may be reported, a good program rendered, and a cordial welcome to the new members extended. In one Southern city, an after canvass showed one thousand new members for the missionary societies of the different churches. In another, a great inter-denominational Missionary Study Class of four hundred women was formed.

After the new members have joined their own denominational society, the society may ask, "How shall we hold them?" Mrs. Peabody often said, "If I were going to give a luncheon, and should go to the store and buy a few chops, some peas, sugar, flour, butter and eggs, and place them on the table and then invite the guests in the dining-room, do you think the ladies would enjoy it? One taste of dry flour would make them never care again to attend a luncheon at my house. It is the uncooked missionary food that is killing our missionary societies." If one wants the missionary society to grow and desires to interest the uninterested, one must carefully prepare and present such a program that women cannot afford to be absent. The missionary society calls for all there is of talent and consecration in a woman, and if the proper time, study and prayer are given to the work of the missionary society, it can, and ought to be, a veritable magnet attracting all the women in the church.

#### THE MASS MEETING

The first day was usually occupied by the Workers' Conference, and the Parlor Meetings. The evening was given to a great mass meeting at which the principal item on the program was the thrilling story of the Jubilee in the West, East and North, told most graphically by Miss Florence Miller.

The second day feature was the real

heart of the Jubilee, the denominational rally, where each one was really at home with her own people, when each denomination went to its own church and had a program on its own work, and made its own offerings to the objects for which they were working in this Jubilee year. The Southern Baptist Board asked the Southern Baptist women to provide \$34,000 as their Jubilee offering (which should be counted on their yearly apportionment) to be given to schools in Brazil, Japan, and the Mexican work at Laredo, Texas. There were many hindrances, as there always are, such as bad weather, Saturday meetings, country fairs, and Barnum & Bailey's show (when the children simply had to go). At the Baptist Rally, the congregation varied from thirty-five to five hundred women. The offerings varied from \$115 to the star Jubilee offering of \$3,700 from the Baptist women of Dallas, Texas. The reasons for so little interest, small attendance, and in some places, small offerings, were all too obvious. Shall I mention some of them? Every one knows, so it will not matter if I venture to mention some reasons: Lack of information; lack of leadership; fear that some taint might come upon Baptist women if they met in mass meetings to hear missions, and mission methods discussed with other than Baptists; and last, I say with shame and trembling, sometimes those who should have stood behind their women, encouraging and helping to success so worthy, meaningful and world-wide movement as the Woman's Foreign Missionary Jubilee, try to discourage them from having any part in it; thus many of our Baptist women missed the blessing. We failed to raise the \$34,000 asked by our Board to establish the schools in needy fields, raising only about \$13,000, but this represented noble giving and sacrifice by many. At one place, discouraged by hard times, failure to meet other obligations which rested upon them, discouraged because the pastor, State officers and many good leaders were necessarily absent, discouraged to the point of saying, "We can make no offering," two hundred and fifty women

met for the Baptist Rally. We let God have His way with us that day. He melted our hearts and made a way through the Red Sea, poured out a rich blessing, and an offering of \$700 was pledged by those present.

#### THE LUNCHEON

Was usually the most brilliant affair of the Jubilee. The tickets were always fifty cents, but so popular was the missionary luncheon that in one city, when all tickets had been sold, two women paid \$2.50 each for a ticket, and in many places tickets could not be had for any price, because of lack of seating capacity of the hotels. From five hundred to twelve hundred sat down to these luncheons and were served in a most pleasing manner by city caterers.

The luncheon often caught many who would not go to a "dry missionary meeting," but in the toast that followed, many a moistened eye showed that new missionary fire had been lighted, and a new insight into the question which should be so important in each woman's life, for has not our Lord done more for women than for anybody else on the earth?

#### THE CHILDREN'S MEETING

In every city proved interesting and beneficial. The children came face to face with missionaries from China, India, Africa, Turkey, and Micronesia; saw costumes and curios and heard stories of children in heathen lands. We know some have missionary zeal kindled in their hearts which we believe will result in lives definitely given to God for service in foreign lands.

One little twelve-year-old girl said to the missionary, "I have \$5 I want to send to China." "Did you know," said the missionary, "that \$5 will keep a little girl in school three months, and \$15 will keep her in school a whole year?" At a later meeting, the little girl came forward and asked the missionary's address and said, "I want to send you \$15 to keep a little girl in school." The missionary asked, "How do you make your money?" Said

the child, "Mama gives me a quarter for helping her each week, and when I help her more, she gives me more." This story was told while an offering was being taken, and in ten minutes \$600 was pledged in sums of \$15 each by girls, young women, and women for their little children.

#### THE LAST EVENING MEETING

Was usually the largest attended of all the services. A pageant of two hundred young women was the striking feature of that meeting. They were dressed in white and black costumes, and the dialogue which followed as those in heathen darkness begged light from those enjoying the light of the gospel made a very realistic picture. Then followed the two minute reports from the denominational rallies, and often friendly rivalry between leading denominations was most interesting. The subject, "Voices from the Field," was responded to by the missionaries, and "The Response from the Women at Home" was tellingly given by one of the board secretaries. This last service was conducted especially for young women. Thousands listened with wrapt attention as there came a call to give life in its young useful days to the service of Him who said, "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded, you, and Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." And also, He said, "He that loveth father or mother more than Me, is not worthy of Me."

#### ONE DAY JUBILEES.

As only fourteen main centers were touched on the Southern extension tour, it has been thought advisable to encourage our Southern women to send to Baltimore and get a program for a one day Jubilee with suitable literature, and hold in many places Jubilees which shall bring forth the same information and inspiration, and call forth gifts to swell the \$13,000 already raised by our Baptist women.

(To be concluded.)

# Young People's Department.

MRS. W. R. NIMMO, BALTIMORE, MD.

## WHAT CHILDREN PLAY IN JAPAN.

What a delight it is to our little Jap cousins to hear the rab-a-dub of a drum coming down the street, for they know that the candy-man is near. And such a fascinating candy-man he is. He has in his little boot a kettle of boiling syrup; in his hand a bamboo pipe. And if a little Jap boy has a half penny in his eager hand he will ask the candy-man for a fish or a bird or a butterfly or a man or a jinriksha (carriage), and, presto! before he knows it, the candy-man has blown on his magical pipe and a wonderful candy of the shape desired is in the little Jap's hand—or mouth!

Little Japs play tag and blindman's-buff and the boys are all born kite-flyers. The Japanese learned how to make kites from the Chinese long, long ago. But no boy wants a plain kite—oh! no, indeed, the more fantastic the better, so long as it will fly straight and high. The kites sometimes have their strings partly covered with powdered glass so that when they have contests they can cross and cut strings. When a kite string is cut the kite belongs to the person who catches it.

Then the Japanese children love the excitement of the traveling theater man, who allows them to peep into his wonderful box at the lively scenes which he tells them about in songs. And they enjoy the wonderful fire-eater, who, after rolling flaming balls up and down his arms, opens his mouth and swallows them, still burning! Of course, it is a trick, but the children think it is real. The Japanese juggler, you know, is one of the most wonderful tricksters in the world.

Minko is a game played by two boys, who have red and green discs. One boy throws his disc face down on the ground, while the other tries with his disc to strike the first so hard that it turns over, when he wins the disc.

The little Jap girls play battledore and shuttlecock for hours at a time and become quite expert. The game of "Evil Spirit" is a favorite, too. One little girl is the mother and her seven children form in line behind her, holding each other's kimonos. In front is one who is "the evil spirit." She tries to catch the end child and the mother tries to prevent it without breaking the line.

The special holiday of the little girls, the Festival of Dolls, is followed by the Boy's Festival, when the streets are noisy with the din of mock war. Boy babies are of more importance in Japan than girl babies; and it is an old custom when a boy is born during the year to hang high on a pole before or above the house during the Boys' Festival a big fish made of paper and filled with wind—a carp. The carp is a remarkable fish, being able to even swim up waterfalls, and the Japanese hope their little sons will pattern after the carp and control all their troubles.

To-day the city streets of Japan have ugly telegraph poles, trolleys in place of jinrikshas, and many of the grown people have adopted the English dress. But the children still frolic in their kimonos; and the sweet blossoming trees still bloom where they are allowed.—Over Sea and Land.

## INDOOR SUN.

Once on a time, in far Japan,  
There lived a busy little man,  
So merry and so full of fun  
That people called him Indoor Sun

Now Indoor Sun made mirrors fine,  
Like those in your house and in mine,  
And in these looking-glasses bright  
His own face saw from morn till night

It made him feel so very sad  
To see his face look cross and bad,  
That he began to take great care  
To keep a sweet smile always there.

And soon he found that those he knew  
All seemed to like him better, too,

For, like the mirrors, every one  
Began to smile on Indoor Sun.

Now try this just one day and see  
How bright and smiling you can be;  
You'll find both happiness and fun  
In playing you're an "Indoor sun."

—Inez G. Thompson, in "Little Folks."



## A DAY ON THE "FUKUIN MARU."

BY MISS CATHERINE L. MABIE, M. D.

An eight hours' run through a templed hill country beyond describing, all green and golden and scarlet, with rice, ripening barley and gorgeous azaleas, brought us from Shimonoseki to Itosaki on the Inland Sea, where Captain Bickel with his trim little teak-wood launch met and took us over the bluest of seas to our beautiful little blue Gospel Ship, the "Fukuin Maru," over which proudly wave the stars and stripes and our mission pennant. Warm was our welcome from Mrs. Bickel, Evangelist Toda San and the crew, the loneliness and isolation of whose life can scarcely be appreciated even by those who know it best.

### MORNING.

Gray dawn—the scrubbing of the decks—the good ship is under way, and such a way. Through turquoise seas encroached upon by the everlasting hills, terraced to their very tops, clothed in wondrously rich rice, barley and wheat fields already ripening for the harvest. No better proof of the large population of these 300 odd islands could be produced than the sight of these extraordinarily well-tilled hill-sides, fringed at the water's edge with frequent large villages. Not fisher folk nor officials, though both are well represented, but farmers form the great bulk of the million or more inhabitants among whom our "Fukuin Maru" has come to be the emblem of good will. "There comes the Jesus Ship," they are wont to say whenever it is seen from field, home, school-room or sampan on the sea.

A typhoon's on—the captain and his men are off to the rescue of yon poor

fisherman clinging to his over-turned craft. He is tenderly cared for, his boat put to rights and returned to him. An old woman frantically but in vain hails a sampan for a passing steamer. The "Maru's" boat is lowered and to the amazement of herself and all the village she is put aboard the steamer. A fire in the village—the crew are there working with knowledge and a will to save a stranger's poor property. Death reigns—a strong man is burying the last survivor of his kinsfolk. Neither money or priest or shrine can help, but the boundless sympathy of the "Maru's" captain somehow, some way steals as balm over the sorrowful spirit. That man's house, the best in the town, is henceforth the meeting place for all the villagers whenever the "Maru" anchors in its bay.

### AFTERNOON.

The anchor is down, an hour's siesta, afternoon tea. The evangelist has gone ashore to arrange for a night's meeting in that large town of a couple thousand, just over there. We have guests, a gentleman and his Christian wife. He is master of a government navigation school, a man of much worldly experience, but not a confessed Christian; yet he tells his boys that the Christian religion is the kind that will cause them to stand in the coming days of sore temptation. He sends them over to the ship to sing—with the captain and his wife whenever the "Maru" is in port. Everybody in his school has a Bible and hymn book. He took us over his school and into his beautiful Japanese home, and later as the evening shadows fell, came aboard once again and had a

heart-to-heart talk with Dr. Mable. Surely such a one is not far from the Kingdom. The "Fukuin Maru" has won his heart.  
EVENING.

The evangelist has arranged for a meeting at the inn ashore—the usual more commodious home of a gentleman is unavailable, due to serious illness. The children gather early, so when the screen is ready and the lantern and slides arranged, the captain gives a short talk to the children. By half past eight 250 people have gathered and the evangelist begins to tell them of the God of nature, the Maker of the beautiful world, of the heavens and of things beneath. Silently, views of lovely Japanese scenes, of the heavenly bodies, of mines, etc., pass on the screen illustrating his talk. A fine ship in distress among arctic ice and tropical typhoon, a Japanese youth tempted by sake and geisha girls, reduced to penury and finally death without hope, silently emphasized sin and its grasp from which neither feast nor temple services can bring deliverance, as they all very well know, the preacher tells them. Then come pictures of the Christ ministering to the Galilean peasants, and finally the Son of God upon the cross bearing in his own body on the tree the sins and griefs of

ship-wrecked humanity. A pause—a few children go out, but the many remain for an hour's further talk by evangelist and missionary, wherein questions are asked and answered and literature is distributed.

Shortly after twelve, an hour earlier than usual, we are back on the ship. The next hour is sacred to the man on night watch, if he has any problems or plans to talk over with the indefatigable captain. Sometimes visitors from the shore come even at this late hour to pour out their hearts under the cover of darkness to the man who, like his Master, be it at midnight or meal time, never bids a man wait a more convenient season. So night after night, six, seven nights in the week, fifty-two weeks in the year, Captain Bickel and his evangelist fish for men with unabating toil. Seven are to be baptized next Sunday, two of whom are a school teacher of prominence and his wife.

No sower ever sowed more untiringly. What, oh, what shall the harvest be? You who know how to pray bear the good captain and his work up unto the Lord, who most surely raised him up for this unique work, that his strength fall not—a missionary indeed in whom is an overwhelming passion for the souls of men.



### HOW SHE WON THEM.

A Japanese Christian tells how he was won to Jesus: "A missionary lady got twenty-five Japanese boys into a class to tell us of Jesus. We had great curiosity to see this foreign lady, and not caring about Jesus, we did care to see how everything looked—her dress, her books, her furniture, her pictures. But every time she would have us read the Bible. We had the Gospel of Luke. We read till we came to the crucifixion. She could not

speak Japanese. She had an English Bible; we had a Bible in the Japanese language. When we read the story of the cross, she got down on her knees and prayed for us. We could not understand what she prayed, but we watched her close. Soon she began to cry. Then she fell on her face, weeping bitterly. Then twenty-five Japanese boys cry, too. Then inside of three weeks all us twenty-five boys give our hearts to Jesus."

Receipts for Foreign Missions from Dec. 15, 1911 to Jan 15, 1911.

ALABAMA.—W. Y. Qulsenberry and wife, New Decatur, native missionary, \$100; W. Y., Jr. and Curry Qulsenberry, New Decatur, education girl and boy, \$30; Dr. W. T. Berry, Birmingham, native missionary, \$5; First Bapt. Ch., Mobile, J. W. L., Tr., \$75; W. B. Crumpton, Cor. Sec'y, Xmas offering, \$5; undesignated, \$604.52; W. B. Crumpton, Cor. Sec'y, W. M. U. of Alabama, designated as follows: Jubilee, \$76.75; Debt, \$5; W. M. U., First Ch., Florence, native worker, \$15.80; W. M. U., Columbia, \$25; Philathea class, Samplin Way, "Bible woman," \$7.50; Mrs. Hutchinson, pupil with Kelly, \$25; medical work, \$15.30; kindergartens, \$19.03; undesignated, \$226.17. Total this month, \$1,235.07.

Previously reported, \$9,834.81. Total this year, \$11,069.88.

ARKANSAS.—First Bapt. Ch., Fort Smith, F. F. G., pastor, \$1.37; Calvary Ch., Eureka Springs, M. O. B., \$20; Calvary Ch., Eureka Springs, Miss M. H., \$58.32. Total this month, \$79.69.

Previously reported, \$606.63. Total this year, \$686.32.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—Temple Bapt. Ch., Washington, F. A. R., Tr., \$23.92; Immanuel Bapt. Ch., Washington, G. E., Tr., \$34.41; First Bapt. Ch., Washington, J. W. W., Tr., \$10.76. Total this month, \$69.09.

Previously reported, \$937.93. Total this year, \$1,007.02.

FLORIDA.—S. B. Rogers, Cor. Sec'y, \$276.22; W. M. U., Mrs. H. C. Peelman, Cor. Sec'y, designated as follows: Xmas offering, \$96.77; native worker, \$25; Jubilee, \$39.50; undesignated, \$30.32; First Ch., Tampa, by Mrs. N. G. C., endowment of cot in hospital at Lal Chow-fu, \$10. Total this month, \$477.81.

Previously reported, \$2,583.24. Total this year, \$3,061.05.

GEORGIA.—Mrs. Anna Stinebeck, Augusta, \$2; First Ch., Savannah, Y. W. A., Mrs. L. A. R., Tr., Bible woman, \$10; First Ch., Columbus, Mrs. G. Y. T. for Lapp, of China, \$7; Mrs. Mary Davis Jackson, Greensboro, \$25; South Side Ch., Savannah, G. O. S., Mrs. Woo, Shanghai, \$12.65; W. M. S., South Side Ch., Savannah, G. O. S., Mrs. Woo, Shanghai, \$5; Sunbeams, South Side Ch., Savannah, G. O. S., Mrs. Moo, Shanghai, \$7.35; H. R. Bernard, Auditor, designated as follows: W. M. S., West End, Atlanta, for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$6.70; Rockdale, Atlanta, for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$58.01; Capital Ave., Atlanta, for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$10.19; Pine-dale S. S., for missionary in China, \$1; Qultman, for R. E. Pettigrew, \$50; Sarah Hall Missionary Society, Central Newnan, native helper, \$25; W. M. S., Canton, for Bible woman, \$5.55; W. M. S., East Point Tabernacle, for Dr. Ayers, \$10; W. M. S., Ringgold, for China, \$2.10; Pleasant Grove, \$2.20; Talbotton (W. M. S.), for China, \$10; Baconton (L. M. S.), for China, \$2.55; Union Point (Sunbeams), \$5.22; Capital Ave., Atlanta, for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$7; undesignated, \$585.76; H. R. Bernard, Auditor, \$1,200; Willingham Mission S. S., Macon, A. R. S., Tr., \$1.55; B. Y. P. U., Talking Rock, L. D., \$1.20; West End Ch., Atlanta, Mrs. M. M. W., Jubilee pledge, \$2.50. Total this month, \$2,227.78.

Previously reported, \$18,687.28. Total this year, \$20,915.06.

KENTUCKY.—Berean Class, Twenty-second and Walnut sts., Louisville, by Miss A. Spivey, pupil, \$5; Fourth Ave. Ch., Louisville, by Mrs. Charlotte E. Broadway, \$20; Mrs. Eva Fowler, Maysville, \$1; W. M. U., of Kentucky, Mrs. B. G. R., Tr., Miss Priest's salary, \$148.34; R. W. Batsel, Sacramento, \$10; W. D. Powell, Cor. Sec'y, designated as follows: First Ch., Paducah, Tipton, \$50; Arlington Ch., native worker, \$25; undesignated, \$335.88. Total this month, \$595.22.

Previously reported, \$9,902.83. Total this year, \$10,498.05.

LOUISIANA.—Z. R. Lawhon, Shreveport, missionary, \$50.

Previously reported, \$1,672.93. Total this year, \$1,722.93.

MARYLAND.—Gunpowder Bapt. Ch., J. R. K., \$7.50; Gunpowder Bapt. S. S., J. R. K., \$2.50; North Ave. Ch., Baltimore, C. M. K., Tr., \$54.85; Grace St. Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, W. E. M., Tr., \$35; F. S. and L. B. Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, F. S. B., \$50; Eutaw Place Ch., Baltimore, H. W. P., Tr., Yangchow, \$500; Seventh Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, O. M. LaB., Tr., \$27.41; Eutaw Place Ch., Baltimore, H. W. P., Tr., \$139.70; Eutaw Place Ch., Baltimore, H. W. P., Tr., Mrs. Chapman's class, for Christian girl, \$15; W. B. F. M., of Maryland, Mrs. W. G. T., Tr., designated as follows: Jubilee Fund, \$62; Xmas offering, \$4.15; China, \$6.25; undesignated, \$14.37; North Ave. Bapt. S. S., Baltimore, J. H. G., Tr., Xmas offering, \$12.75; Fulton Ave. Bapt. Ch., J. H. D., Tr., \$22.30; First Bapt. Ch., Cambridge, A. C. D., Tr., \$5.34; First Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, J. R. G., Tr., \$44.68; First Bapt. S. S., Baltimore, G. B. P., Tr., \$91.61. Total this month, \$1,095.41.

Previously reported, \$6,983.67. Total this year, \$8,079.08.

MISSISSIPPI.—Clinton Bapt. Ch., by Geo. Whitfield, \$10; W. M. S., Peach Creek Ch., Mrs. O. F. K., Tr., "native pastor," \$16; B. Y. P. U., Lucedale, W. J. H., native worker, China, \$7.50; Ecru Bapt. Ch., W. M. S., Mrs. E. M. H., Sec'y, "Mrs. Yang, Laichowfu," \$13.65; Hazelhurst Bapt. Ch., J. E. C., \$2.75; J. W. Steens, Hazlehurst, \$10; A. V. Rowe, Cor. Sec'y, \$350. Total this month, \$409.90.

Previously reported, \$5,499.41. Total this year, \$5,909.31.

MISSOURI.—Weldon Calton and wife, Shelbina, \$50; Little Platte Ch., Class No. 3, B. B. C., \$5.50; A. W. Payne, Tr., \$548.03; W. M. U., A. W. Payne, Tr., designated as follows: Jubilee Building at Pingtu, \$120.24; Jubilee Building at Shanghai, \$41.54; undesignated, \$78.26. Total this month, \$843.57.

Previously reported, \$8,702.59. Total this year, \$9,546.16.

NORTH CAROLINA.—J. N. Arnold, Highland, China, \$10; "A Friend of Missions," Wake Forest, native worker in Africa, \$18; W. M. S., Mill Creek, Mrs. T. H. S., \$25; H. C. Bridger, Bladenboro, \$150; W. M. S., Wake Forest, J. F. L., Mrs. Greene's Bible Fund, \$6; W. M. S., First Ch., Asheville, Mrs. T. J. P., Tr., \$40. Total this month, \$249.

Previously reported, \$14,767.31. Total this year, \$15,016.31.

OKLAHOMA.—Scout S. S. Class, First Ch., Hobart by R. H., 70 cents; J. C. Stalcup, Cor. Sec'y, \$19.33. Total this month, \$20.03.

Previously reported, \$838.13. Total this year, \$858.16.

**SOUTH CAROLINA.**—Cedar Shoals Ch., G. A. W., clerk, \$5; Bethel Ch., Charleston Assn., W. H., \$26; Second Bapt. Ch., Lancaster, S. J. T., Tr., \$3.83; Central Bapt. Ch., Greenville, R. C. G., Tr., \$14.40; Lockhart Bapt. Ch., Union Co. Assn., J. L. H., \$10; Smoak Bapt. Ch., Colleton Assn., L. F. B., \$5; C. H. Snider, Conway, Bible woman, \$2.50; Two Mile Swamp Ch., Orangeburg Assn., J. W. R., Tr., \$4; Rocky Grove Ch., Edisto Assn., A. D. M., Tr., \$3.70; First Bapt. Ch., Edgefield Assn., O. S., Tr., \$12.80; First Bapt. Ch., Edgefield Assn., O. S., Tr., L. M. and A. Society, \$12.55; Coronaca Bapt. Ch., E. S. C., Tr., \$1.25; Bethabara Bapt. Ch., Laurens Assn., R. S. G., \$4.61; W. M. Blake-ney, Lancaster, W. T. D., \$2; Townville Bapt. S. S., J. D. B., Tr., \$7.69; Baraca Class, First Ch., Rock Hill, R. W. C., Tr., "Bible woman," \$30; Sulphur Springs Ch., Union Co. Assn., by W. P. S. Xmas offering, \$5; Beulah Ch., Florence Assn., H. G. W., pastor, \$3.86; Ephesus Ch., Florence Assn., H. S. W., pas- tor, \$4.87; Thomas Memorial Ch., Bennetts- ville, C. A. J., \$50; Little River Ch., S. F. E., \$1.50; Fork Shoals S. S., C. C., Sec'y, \$2.35; Healing Springs Ch., Barnwell Assn., H. J. H., \$1.86; Fairview Ch., Union Co. Assn., D. G., Tr., \$1.25; Mrs. C. D. Bristow, Flor- ence, \$2; Miss Sarah Little, Greenville, na- tive worker, China, \$100; "A Thank-Offer- ing," Mrs. E. B. V., native preacher, China, \$100; Canaan Ch., Orangeburg Assn., J. R. F., \$5; First Bapt. Ch., Anderson, D. H. L., Tr., \$608.38; Cherokee Ave. S. S., Gaffney, P. B. M., Tr., \$8; First Bapt. Ch., Sumter, Santee Assn., D. W. C., Tr., \$75; Jos. N. Brown, Anderson, support of missionary to June 30th, \$300; Padgett Creek Ch., J. W. S., Tr., \$6.10; Bethany Ch., Orangeburg Assn., W. W. R., Tr., \$2.60; Cross Hill Bapt. Ch., A. M. H., \$7.07; Dr. S. T. D. Lancaster, Pau- line, native worker, China, \$50; Tabernacle Ch., Columbia (male members), J. F. G., Tr., \$31.07; T. R. Johnson, Lane, \$1.20; Chessnee Bapt. Ch., Broad River Assn., W. C. McK., \$2; First Bapt. Ch., Gaffney, R. E. Le M., Tr., \$42; Pendleton St. Ch., Greenville, T. A. L., Tr., \$38.55; Bolling Springs Ch., Spartan- burg Assn., J. J. C., \$3.43; First Bapt. Ch., Greenwood, by Mrs. S. C. Hill, Bible woman, \$15; Dorchester Assn., by P. W. Taylor, \$1.55; Manning Bapt. Ch., F. O. R., Tr., \$35.41; Darlington Bapt. Ch., J. B. E., Tr., \$64.94; Philathea Class, Blackville, Barn- well Assn., Miss E. R., Bible woman, \$14.50; Gapway Bapt. Ch., J. M. S., Tr., \$4.03; Miz- pah "Sunbeams," Orangeburg Assn., W. H., Tr., \$5; L. M. S., Blackburg, Mrs. D. A. G., Tr., Xmas offering, \$13.55; China, \$5; C. H. Snider, Conway, Bible woman, \$2.50; First Bapt. Ch., Columbia, Fairfield Assn., R. J. W., \$50; Mrs. J. N. Cudd, Treas., designated as follows: native worker, \$11; Bible woman, \$15; Jubilee Fund, \$38.75; schools, \$21.55; Xmas offerings, \$122.90; un- designated, \$332.88; Taylor's Bapt. S. S., P. R., Tr., \$29; Campobello S. S., W. E. Jack- son, Tr., \$4.28; Rocky Creek Ch., Green- ville Assn., T. T. F., Tr., \$2; Mt. Pleasant Ch., Broad River Assn., C. M. C., \$6.10; Tabernacle Ch., Columbia, J. F. G., Tr., \$100; Greene St. Ch., Spartansburg, C. A. O. W., Tr., \$10.91; First Bapt. Ch., Greenwood, J. E. C., Tr., \$38.41. Total this month, \$2,542.68.

Previously reported, \$16,503.61. Total this year, \$19,046.29.

**TENNESSEE.**—Milton Bapt. Ch., W. M. B., \$11.20; W. M. S. Trenton Ch., L. D. S., Tr., native worker, \$50; Spring Creek S. S., Clarksville, H. W. W., China, \$5; W. M. Woodcock, Treas., \$922.29; J. N. Mays, Pinson, \$5; First Bapt. Ch., Nashville, by H. E. Frost, \$50; First Bapt. Ch., B. Y. P. U., Jackson, B. H. B., for work in Africa with Mrs. Lumbley, \$100; Miss S. M. Maxville, Holle, education "Mak San Chi," Wuchow, \$8.75. Total this month, \$1,152.24.

Previously reported, \$7,824.61. Total this year, \$8,976.75.

**TEXAS.**—Willing Workers, Van Alstyne, Mrs. P. P. H., Tr., native missionary, \$20.

Previously reported, \$12,501.29. Total this year, \$12,521.29.

**VIRGINIA.**—B. A. Jacob, Treas., desig- nated as follows: First Ch., Dover Assn. (W. M. S.), salary for Mrs. Pierce, \$41.67; Brulington Ch., Rappahannock Assn. (Y. W. A.), Bible woman in China, \$10; Liberty Ch., Concord Assn. (Sunbeams), Williams' Memorial, \$5.93; The Virginia In- stitute, girls for Mr. Tsung, Soochow, China, \$21.20; Taylorsville Ch., Dover Assn., native missionary in South China, \$8.46; Taylorsville Ch., Dover Assn. (W. M. S.), native missionary in South China, \$2; Pine St. Ch., Dover Assn. (Jr. Y. W. A.), Bible woman in China, \$40; Rappa- hannock Ch., Rappahannock Assn. (Sun- beams), Williams' Memorial, \$6.83; Singers Glen Ch., Augusta Assn. (W. C. Funk and wife), Dr. Loutham's hospital, \$40; Taylors- ville Ch., Dover Assn., native missionary in South China, \$1.13; Taylorsville Ch., Dover Assn. (L. M. S.), native missionary in South China, \$2.15; Falmouth Ch., Hermon Assn. (F. K. Tyler), for native preacher, \$50; Brulington Ch., Rappahannock Assn. (Y. W. A.), for native Bible woman, \$30; Staunton Ch., Strawberry Assn. (Sunbeams), Wil- liams' memorial, 92 cts.; First Ch., Lynchburg, Strawberry Assn. (W. M. S.), for Bible wo- man in China, \$2.50; First Ch., Richmond, Dover Assn. (W. M. S.), for salary for Mrs. Pierce, \$93.34; Rivermont Ave. Ch., Straw- berry Assn. (Y. W. A.), Rev. P. W. Hamlet, \$22.50; undesignated, \$3,131.37; "A Friend of Missions," Carolina Co., \$5. Total this month, \$3,505.

Previously reported, \$18,781.10. Total this year, \$22,286.10.

**NEW YORK.**—Thos. P. Miller, memorial, E. C. M., Dr. T. O. Hearn, \$100.

Previously reported, \$1,125. Total this year, \$1,225.

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.**—"Seminary Students," by R. B. Gunter, \$40.23.

Previously reported, \$96.70. Total this year, \$136.93.

**WEST VIRGINIA.**—M. J. M. Masters, Lewisburg, Xmas offering, \$3.

Previously reported, \$12.50. Total this year, \$15.50.

#### AGGREGATE.

Total this month ..... \$14,715.72  
Previously reported ..... 138,383.06

Total this year ..... \$153,098.78