

"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,

MARCH, 1912.

No. 9

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A BIG TASK.

Let us earnestly and courageously face the fact that Southern Baptists have before them during the next two months the most tremendous task in their history so far as our foreign mission work is concerned. We must make an advance of about \$125,000 in these two months. We use the word "Must" advisedly. This year of all years we should reach our aim, and in order to do so, it is necessary to raise over \$100,000 more than was contributed during the two closing months last year. Can we do it? We can, we must and we will. In other words, we must raise \$450,000 before the last day of April. It is indeed a great task.

CLEAR THE DECK.

These words often used in naval warfare seem to express clearly the work of these closing weeks. It would be a calamity if we failed to get everything out of the way, and be ready for the larger undertakings which lie before us. We ought by all means to be prepared for the splendid opportunities which are afforded our missionaries by the changing conditions on nearly all of our fields. The missionaries are unanimous in believing that the most splendid opportunity of the ages has been brought about by the change of government in China. Then, too, the convention is planning to do something large and worthy of our people in honor of the Judson Centennial, and it is very important that we come to the close of the year with a clean balance sheet, and thus be ready for these larger things.

DARKNESS BEFORE THE DAWN.

We must not be discouraged in the least by the fact that the contributions of our people up to this time are smaller than they were last year. There are many ways of explaining the situation without attributing it to indifference. The low price of cotton, the unusually severe winter, which has made it almost impossible for the churches to hold regular services, and other unusual conditions too numerous to mention all help to account for this deficiency. May we not believe that this is the hour of darkness which precedes the dawning of a bright day of hope. From all parts of the convention indications point to a tremendous effort during the closing weeks.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

In order to accomplish our great task every possible force must be brought into action. Our pastors must be thoroughly awake to the situation, and must lead their churches in the largest contributions ever made to foreign missions. The secretaries of the State Mission Boards seem to be putting their hearts and all their strength into the campaign. Secretary Crumpton of Alabama sounds the note of optimism, when he says that "there is a sound of the going in the tops of the mulberry trees" all over Alabama. Secretary McConnell, of Texas, while recognizing discouraging conditions, says, "We must make up in organization and effort what our people lack in prosperity." Similar expressions of encouragement are coming from many quarters. The missionaries who are at home are throwing

themselves with great effectiveness into the work. Our State and Association Vice-presidents are planning nobly, and pushing the work. It is literally true that there are many who are working night and day for the success of the campaign.

LARGE CONTRIBUTIONS.

The time has come when those of our brethren to whom the Lord has committed wealth, should do a part worthy of their ability. This is not a day of small things for them. Should they not count their contributions now, not by tens or hundreds of dollars, but by the thousands? Is not this the day of need when they will show by the largeness of their offerings their gratitude to God for His blessings?

SACRIFICIAL OFFERINGS.

Not only must our men of large means give liberally, but all our people should hear the call of duty, and make noble contributions even when it must be done at a sacrifice. Let every child of God feel that he must have a part in our great task. It would not be a blessing, but rather the reverse, if some man of immense wealth should come forward and offer to give all the money that is needed. The unstinted praise of the Apostle Paul was recorded concerning the churches of Macedonia because their deep poverty abounded unto the riches of their liberality, and the grace

of God made them willing to give even beyond their ability. Oh, that such a record could be made concerning the great hosts of our people, who, if they give at all, must give out of their poverty! Such giving would result not only in triumph for the cause of foreign missions, but in rich spiritual blessings to our churches.

DENOMINATIONAL PRIDE.

One of the leaders in mission work among Southern Presbyterians said recently—"Southern Baptists have a splendid denominational pride in the best sense of the word, and when they understand that almost the very life of their foreign mission work depends upon doing large things now, they will come up gloriously." We appreciate the high opinion of our brother, and we believe that the right sort of denominational pride is a good thing. At the same time loyalty to our Lord and obedience to His will ought to mean a great deal more to us. Unless we do our part nobly now, we must face the question—Are we not unfaithful to Him and disobedient to His divine call? If the prosperity and success of our foreign mission work hangs in the balance, let us not be unfaithful to our denomination and our fathers, but above all things let us be faithful to our Lord and Master and His great work.



MISSIONARY DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

I. J. VANNESS, D. D.

I should like, through the "Foreign Mission Journal," to call the attention of the lovers of the mission cause to the special day set apart as a missionary day for the Sunday-schools of the Southern Baptist Convention. For some years the Sunday-School Board has been substituting a missionary lesson on the last Sunday in March, and so shutting up all the schools on that day to a study of this great theme. We have endeavored in connection with this to urge that every school shall take up a collection, to be apportioned to the Home

and Foreign Mission Boards, as the school may direct. This year the International Lesson Committee had assigned a missionary lesson for April 7th. This happens to be the day observed as Easter Sunday, but we have thought best to adopt the suggestion of the Lesson Committee and have our missionary day on April 7th instead of the last Sunday in March, as in previous years. All the periodicals of the Sunday School Board will contain for this Sunday a missionary lesson setting forth certain Bible teachings, and in connection with these

teachings outlining the work of our Boards in home and foreign lands. The Teacher for March contains a fine program for the day

A GREAT OCCASION.

Many schools have in past years made this a great occasion. The idea finds ready acceptance. For one Sunday in the year our schools are all willing to break the course of their lessons that they may give attention to this supreme object. By a little planning in advance, so as to carry out the program which has been prepared, the scholars can be interested, and if the matter of the collection is talked over in advance the classes are always willing to pledge money, which is to be brought on the missionary Sunday. It is not an infrequent thing for schools to secure from one hundred to two hundred dollars with the greatest ease, and one school reported over three hundred dollars. The matter needs but the attention of those interested. We try our best to utilize all our periodicals, as well as the Baptist papers, to impress the idea that this day is coming, so that preparation may be made in advance. This article is a special plea to those interested in missions that they shall use their influence to arouse the Sunday-school officers and teachers to this great opportunity. The schools will all run up on this lesson when the Sunday comes. If they simply discover it at the time it will do a little good; if they can be led to prepare for its coming, the day will do great good.

CO-OPERATION.

As has been indicated above, the success of this day depends upon co-operation. The Sunday-school Board puts into the day all its periodicals with all their influence. Over a million and a half quarterlies carry this lesson into the various Sunday-schools. The TEACHER for March is a missionary issue throughout. It also contains the program for April 7th, which has been prepared by Mr. Arthur Flake. This program is also

to be found in the Superintendent's Quarterly for the second quarter. In past years I have found the editors of our State papers and the State mission secretaries zealous in co-operation to call attention to this day. Of course, the secretaries of our three great boards, and especially of the Home and Foreign Boards, have done all in their power to call attention to this day also. I have a letter on my desk as I write from one of vice-presidents of the Foreign Mission Board, inquiring about this missionary day and stating that he proposes to do all in his power in his State to see that it is observed.

I am sure that all we need is to once arouse our people to the possibilities of this day in order to make it yield an enormous sum of money for the Boards which so much need it. I am glad we are to have the co-operation of the Home Field and the "Foreign Mission Journal" in urging the claims of the Sunday-School Missionary Day.

JUST A WORD IN CONCLUSION.

This article has been largely given to detail. There is a sense in which this day has been, in a peculiar sense, one of my cherished plans. I may be pardoned, therefore, for saying that it seems to me an unusual opportunity. Some of us are thinking over plans for enlisting the Sunday-school more effectively in missionary instruction; in the mean time here is the opportunity for us to combine and to render a great service at this time when money is so much needed. If the twenty thousand Sunday-schools of our Convention could all be enlisted, a sum of money could be realized which would bring a new day to our mission boards. If even half of these schools could be persuaded to observe this day, it would be easy to put a hundred thousand dollars in the treasury of the Boards. I feel confident that this year many thousands of schools will observe this day, and that the returns will be larger than ever in the past.

OUR MISSIONARIES AND THE CHINESE REVOLUTION.

The stupendous revolution which is now taking place in China is attracting the attention of the whole world. China is one of the greatest mission fields on earth, and missionary work in the Empire has already

Chinese people. The increasing liberty and religious freedom will give a new impetus to the work of spreading the gospel. The only thing that will stand in the way of making China a mighty Christian Empire



GEN. CHANG TIAO (Hand on Belt) LEADER OF REVOLUTIONARY FORCES AND HIS STAFF

been remarkably successful. In fact, it is largely the work of the missionaries which has brought about this vast change. The result of the revolution will be greater opportunities and greater success in the work of the missionaries. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the provisional president of the new Republic, is an earnest Christian, educated in mission schools, and has for years, though an exile with a large ransom on his head, been the moving spirit in bringing about the revolution. There are indications that he is throwing the weight of his influence on the side of Christianity. Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the former consul to the United States, is another great leader who is favorable to the gospel. Yuan Shi Kai was the friend of the missionaries during the Boxer uprising. There are many leaders in China who are either Christians or have come very much under Christian influences, and a new day has dawned for missionary work among the four hundred millions of

is the question as to whether Christian people can be aroused to take advantage of these great opportunities.

We give below extracts from a number of recent letters from our missionaries in China, which tell effectively the story of the relation of the Revolution to their work and of their bright hopes for the future:

A RELIGIOUS REVOLUTION IMPENDING.

Rev. W. Carey Newton, in a letter from Chefoo, says:

"In writing my annual report to present to the secretary of our mission, I feel much like weeping. It has been the most fragmentary year we have had in our seminary. The spring term opened nearly two months late on account of plague, and the fall session closed two months early because of the revolutionary war. Our nearness to the flood and famine district made it impossible to maintain the normal standard of atten-

dance. In some cases the houses of men had been washed away or had fallen down; in others the crops were a total loss, while a few could not cross the rivers or travel the roads until two or three weeks after the session opened. Yet we all felt at the close of the year that 1911 had been the greatest year we had known and was worth all the former years. It looks as if we might see a great religious revolution at once.

"Suddenly, within a few days, the greatest republic in history has been born. The population is a hundred times greater than that of the United States at the first census. That means that the soul-winning opportunity is more than a hundred times greater with us than it was in America a hundred and twenty years ago. I hope we can soon return to our work, but the consul does not yet give permission."

RED CROSS WORK BY MISSIONARIES.

Dr. Charles A. Hayes tells of the noble



DR. SUN YAT SEN

work done by the nurses and some of the Chinese Christians in Wuchow:

The nurses of the Stout Memorial Hospital, with some of our Christians, as soon

as the firing ceased, proceeded with stretchers and a Red Cross flag and picked up quite a number of the wounded of both soldiers and robbers and brought them into the hospital, where they were cared for. This they did with much danger to themselves, for the Chinese soldiers do not know much about the Red Cross flag. The work that our nurses did was indeed very praiseworthy, and was known and talked about all over the city with many words of appreciation. The To Toi—the highest official here—in a letter written to me later said: 'The work that you did for the wounded demonstrates the compassion of your hearts like the compassion of the Saviour Jesus Christ.' Were these not splendid words of appreciation to come from an official who is a heathen?"



WU TING FANG

In a later letter Dr. Hayes says: "The past two months has been a very busy time with me at Wuchow. In addition to the usual run of patients treated, we have had our work greatly increased by doing Red Cross work in caring for the wounded. Owing to the unsettled conditions existing, the Consul and also the captain of the American gun-boat stationed at Wuchow ordered all American women and children to leave for the coast as soon as possible. Nearly all the ladies of our mission have already left, and the others are expected to arrive in Canton to-morrow. I hope to return to Wuchow in a few days."

SOMETHING UNHEARD OF IN CHINESE HISTORY.

Rev. W. E. Crocker, writing from Chinkiang January 10th, says:

"I have just returned from Djuyung. I had the good fortune to be present at the first meeting of the elders of the county to establish the new government. They were electing twenty-four members from the

country and four from the city to sit as an assembly of the people, and to have something like the authority of a legislature. The Mandarin is no longer called Mandarin, but is simply the chief of the people in the county, and he must consult with the assembly. I had the opportunity of addressing them for a few minutes, a thing



A CHINESE HIGH OFFICIAL

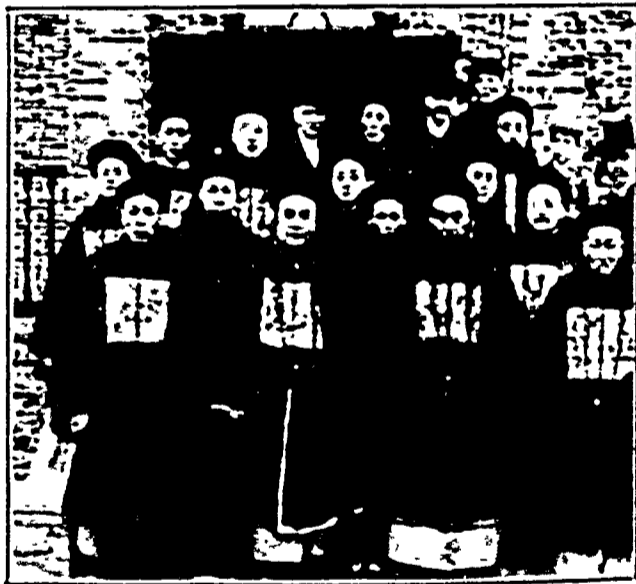
unheard of in Chinese history before! They were friendly and courteous to me. The life and work of our Mr. Djang among them has not been wasted, and he told me that there were many now who are ready to believe the Gospel, that is, among the upper classes. I had a call from one of the country members of the assembly at night, and he is a great friend of our Mr. Wang there, the evangelist. He came in specially to see me and was very friendly. The brethren are about to build a little chapel in his district. The thing remaining to do now is to get up our new building, and then I am sure many will come. We are

just negotiating for the other lot, which will give us plenty of room, and as soon as things settle a little we wish to begin building."

THE HARSHIPS OF TRAVEL.

Rev. W. W. Lawton, writing from Chengchow, tells of the trip with all the missionaries and families to Shanghai:

"We traveled third class and Chinese passage to Shanghai. It was not very fine. We were talking about it as we went, and some of us said, 'It was not right to do so; we ought to travel as our brethren in the homeland would have us travel—foreign class.' I counted it up and by traveling third and Chinese we saved the Board about \$325 (Mexican), a little thing to a rich man, but a pretty sum to a poor one. I was in Shanghai a week, and then I came on back. My trip back, coming on a military train through the lines of the Imperial-



CHINESE OFFICIALS

ists, was interesting. Didn't have a face-wash for two days. Slept on the floor of a freight car, Chinese food, etc. The Bosticks are still in Pochow. It, however, looks like they will have to get out."



NOTES OF INTEREST.

We call special attention to the letter of Bro. Sears, in which he tells us that many of the Chinese Christians near Pingtu are

suffering with hunger, because of the famine. Without diminishing our gifts to the general work, which are intended to re-

lieve the vast spiritual famine, can we not do something to relieve the physical hunger of these our unfortunate brethren? Be sure to read Bro. Sears' letter.

Brother R. P. Mahon writes February 10th that conditions are becoming more serious every day in Mexico. We hope that the war cloud which seems to hang over that country will soon pass away.

Miss Ida Taylor, from Tengchow, China, has returned home for a furlough. She has stood faithfully to her work through the midst of great difficulties, and we welcome her back home for rest and recuperation. She arrived at Commerce, Texas, February 7th.

In our last issue we announced the death in South China of Brother George W. Greene. Since that time we have heard that he died of heart trouble on December 17, 1911. Our missions have been bereft in the death of noble workers during the past year.

At the meeting of the Board in January, at which the vice-presidents from the various States were present, the question of district association vice-presidents was discussed, and it was decided to ask these district associations hereafter to elect vice-presidents of the Board for their associations. We hope that this matter will be attended to by brethren in the association.

We desire to call the attention of all of our people who are interested in Sunday-school work to the strong article by Dr. Van Ness in reference to Missionary Day in the Sunday-schools on April 7th. Dr. Van Ness' article is worthy of careful study. If his suggestions can be carried out, great help will come from our Sunday-schools at this time when help will mean so much for our foreign mission work.

Rev. J. V. Dawes writes from North China that at the last regular meeting of the church at Lalchowfu a committee was

appointed to select a native evangelist and arrange for him to become the evangelist of the church. In this was the church will assume all responsibility for his support. This action of the church came out of the brethren there hearing of the debt on the Board. Truly this is a praise-worthy act on their part.

Rev. J. P. Stuart, Rome, Italy, writes that the conditions have changed very much in Bisaccia. It will be remembered by some that this is the point at which the people stoned the workers last year. Now the condition is entirely changed. The mayor of the town and many of the leading people recently attended an address in the church by one of the evangelists. The brethren are making arrangements for building a church.

A brother in North Carolina, whose heart seems to be burdended, writes that we have an "overwhelming responsibility for those who have never heard the gospel." He says that one of his churches that gave last year \$26 has given this year about \$80, and another that gave \$22 has given \$60; that "this is not what they could do, but it is better than they have been doing, and they will do better still." If only our people generally would become thus interested, we would have no burdensome obligations at the close of our Convention year, April 30th.

Our sisters of the W. M. U. are keeping up the HOME FOR MISSIONARY CHILDREN in Greenville in good style. This is well selected as a place for the children of the workers on the foreign field. There are at this time seven children in the HOME. As the years go by a number of others will find a good place there to stay while their parents are working on the foreign field. Not only is the HOME comfortable and convenient, but good facilities for education and church attendance are afforded in the delightful city of Greenville.

Again we have to insist that our brethren shall not put off the claims of foreign mis-

sions for other urgent needs in the homeland. We must remember that there never has been a time when the fields were so ripe for the gospel message as now. The throwing open of the nations with their readiness to hear and the marvelous increase of property among our people rolls a great responsibility on us. Let no pastor feel that the claims at home exempt him and his people. We must not only give as much as we did last year, but a good deal more if we would get VICTORY. We hope that every pastor will make a point to impress on his people that they must make an advance on their gifts for last year. Let us pray to God and then do our best, and all will be well.

We regret to announce that Miss Edith C. Crane has resigned as secretary of the W. M. U. on account of impaired health. We fear that our sister worked too hard for the cause which she loved so much. She had greatly endeared herself to our people on account of her consecrated efforts and effective services in the Lord's work. We hope that it will not be long before she is entirely restored to health. Arrangements have been made whereby the work of the Union will go right forward. It is well organized, and any one who wishes to write for information on any point, or in regard to the work in any way, will find that there are officers in the rooms who will be glad to communicate with them.



OUR NEW MISSIONARIES.

Three splendid young people were appointed at the extraordinary Board meeting in January for the foreign field. The Board has not been able to send out many workers to reinforce the heavily burdened missionaries on the field. We are earnestly hoping that the time is near at hand when many others can be sent out. It is with a great deal of pleasure that we present the faces and a short account of the lives of these new workers.

DR. GEORGE W. LEAVELL.

Dr. Leavell was born at Oxford, Miss., February 24, 1882.



DR. LEAVELL.

He is the son of Mr. G. W. and Mrs. Cora B. Leavell, the fourth son in a family of nine boys. The names of some of these brothers are well known in our denominational work.

He was converted in his fourteenth year and

baptized in the Oxford Baptist Church. He attended the public schools of Oxford.

At the age of fifteen, on account of financial conditions in the family, he was compelled to leave school in order to help. He worked for three years in a dry goods store. In September, 1900, he entered Jefferson Military College, at Washington, Miss., where he spent two years. Then he engaged in business again for one year, and in September, 1903, entered the University of Mississippi, at Oxford, where he spent four years. In January, 1908, he began the study of medicine in Louisville, Ky., and on May 30, 1911, graduated from the University of Louisville, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

He has long been interested in foreign mission work, and became a student volunteer at the Convention in Nashville in 1906. When he finished his medical course he had to face the question of going to the foreign field, thus carrying out his pledge as a volunteer. He made the final decision in June, 1911, and applied to the Board for appointment. He was appointed as medical missionary to China January 17, 1912.

REV. A. J. TERRY.

Rev. A. J. Terry was born at Evergreen, La., July 5, 1883. He was the son of Rev. A. J. Terry, a Baptist minister. His mother was Rachel Elizabeth Brunson from

South Carolina. While an infant his father and mother dedicated him to God.

He was converted at the age of thirteen. Being impressed that it was his duty to enter the ministry, he was licensed in 1904, and ordained in 1908. Realizing the needs of Louisiana, he expected to labor in his own State, but God saw fit to call him to another field, so he volunteered for foreign mission work in 1909.

After graduating from the Louisiana State Normal and Richmond College he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he received the Th. M. degree in May, 1911.

On the 8th of June, 1911, he was married to Miss Lulu Sparkman, of Palmetto, Fla.

He was appointed as a missionary to Brazil at the meeting of the Board, January 17, 1912, and expects to enter soon a great new field which has long been pleading for a missionary.

Mrs. A. J. Terry.

Mrs. A. J. Terry is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Sparkman, Palmetto, Fla. Her father has been for more than thirty years a prominent minister in South Florida. She was born at Wauchula, Fla., on May 24, 1887.

When eleven years of age she was converted at Arcadia, Fla., during a meeting

conducted by Rev. L. D. Geiger, and was baptized by the pastor, Rev. W. L. C. Mahon.



REV. A. J. TERRY

MRS. TERRY

At the age of fourteen she felt called of God to do foreign mission work, but she did not make known her impressions of duty to anyone until in 1908, when she volunteered. Immediately after making this decision she entered the W. M. U. Training School, in Louisville, Ky., and graduated in May, 1910.

She was married to Rev. A. J. Terry June 8, 1911.

She was appointed at the meeting of the Board, January 17, 1912, and will sail soon with her husband for their field in Brazil.



Receipts for Foreign Missions from May 1st, 1911 to February 15th, 1911.

Virginia	\$27,286.10	Mississippi	6,422.13
Georgia	26,538.99	Florida	3,726.25
South Carolina	23,936.71	Louisiana	1,820.23
North Carolina	15,323.46	District of Columbia	1,687.66
Kentucky	14,398.08	Oklahoma	858.16
Texas	14,146.65	Arkansas	767.87
Missouri	12,906.37	Other sources	2,274.81
Tennessee	12,438.54		
Alabama	12,381.92		
Maryland	9,502.94		
		Total	\$186,417.37



MISSION STUDY TESTIMONIALS

"My class here is the best I have ever had. We call it a B. Y. P. U. class and it is composed of young men and young women. We are studying Speer's

'Servants of the King,' and find it splendid for young people of medium literary attainments. Not too simple nor too advanced. Our attendance ranges from 15

to 21 and we have six or eight young men who are regular and interested members. We are coming now to the end of the course—just two more characters to study—Coleridge Patteson and Ion Keith-Falconer. Then we will have an evening in review and I have already told them we would have 'hidden stories.' The name of each character will be written on slips of paper which will be distributed the week before so that the holder of each name can come prepared to tell well the story of his or her hero, giving no names and the class will tell us who they are. I will also pass the pictures (without names) so they can tell who they are, but I will not let them know of that as I want to test their observing powers.

"They have kept their interest in the study wonderfully well and I feel it will mean much to them in the development of their own characters and in their interest in things religious and missionary."—Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Valdosta, Ga.

"We have been keeping up our mission study work this year with good interest. We have finished our work on Africa. One of our circles is taking up another study class in a short while and I give one prayer meeting a month to missions straight out. Our B. Y. P. U. is taking up the assigned work and that this year calls attention to the internal working of the Boards."—W. Russell Owen Atlanta, Ga.

"You will be gratified to know that the Mission Study Class, 'Western Women in Eastern Lands,' is proving very interesting and very helpful to the W. M. S. causing some of our members to be more deeply interested and creating a desire to become more familiar with our denominational work. The attendance has been remarkably good, especially so when the weather conditions are considered. Members of

the class are already discussing our next study which makes me very happy

'It has been my desire for several years that our society do what they are now urging that we do, but heretofore when I have mentioned it they did not respond. Their change of attitude is one result of the Mission Study Class and I pray that the effects of this may be seen more and more in the future.'—Mrs. W. J. Lunney, Seneca, S. C.

"At last we are glad to say that we will have a Mission Study Class at Cane Run, a country church. Of course, it is a big undertaking as we live so far apart, but twelve have promised to enter the class and one of our deacons, Mr. H. T. Warren, has promised to lead us. Our pastor is a student at Louisville, so, of course, he cannot be with us each week, but he has urged us to start the class, and is in full sympathy with us."—Mrs. J. W. Stevenson Lexington, Ky.

"Out of the fullness of my heart, I write to you this morning and order thirty copies of 'Western Women in Eastern Lands,' for six active Mission Study Classes in our Woman's Missionary Society.

"You cannot imagine what a thrill of joy fills my soul to think of this advance step among our women. How true it is, 'Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth.' When I went to that Asheville Conference four years ago, I went with a happy grateful heart that I should be allowed such a great privilege, and in my humility, I thought, well what can I do, to show that the Conference was worth while? This order is a partial result. Long live the Conference and its influence! I long to go this summer, but have so many things to go to that I just cannot afford the great luxury that it would be to my soul."—Mrs. W. J. Hatcher, Johnston, S. C.



BOOK NOTICES.

MODERN BAPTIST HEROES AND MARTYRS. By J. N. Prestridge, D. D. Price \$1.00. Dr. Prestridge has given us a book to stir the blood of our Baptist people. He called to his aid twenty-one

authors, and in this way made every article authoritative upon the subject discussed. Two-thirds of the sketches deal with the European heroes brought to our attention in a special way by the re-

ent meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, and the other third are about necrotic spirits in many lands. This book deserves the widest reading. The netoism of these characters is the common inner-stance of our people. We owe it to ourselves to drink in the deep inspiration which this book brings.

SOME GREAT LEADERS IN THE WORLD MOVEMENT. By Robert E. Speer. Price \$1.25. The Cole Lectures were delivered before the Vanderbilt University students in 1911, by Mr. Speer. Each lecture was devoted to the discussion of a great Christian character. The headings of the lectures give a very good idea of the range of this book: "Raymond Lull, The Christian Crusader and His Conquest"; "William Carey, The Christian Pioneer and His Problems"; "Alexander Duff, The Christian Student and the World's Education"; "George Bowen, The Christian Mystic and the Aesthetic Ideal"; "John Lawrence, The Christian Statesman and the Problem of Religion and Politics"; "Charles George Gordon, The Christian Knight-errant and the Power of Pure Devotion.

Mr. Speer has read widely upon these subjects, and here, as he usually does, has written in a helpful manner. There is no better way to study history and human problems than through biography.

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN IN CHINA. By Margaret E. Burton. Price \$1.25. Miss Burton accompanied her father, Prof. Burton, of Chicago University, on his recent visit to the Far East. This gave her exceptional opportunities for observing the actual accomplishments in behalf of the education of women in China. She has utilized well her material, and has produced a volume which takes first rank on this subject. She has written a thoroughly interesting book. She brings out the remarkable changes which have taken place during the last decade and exhibits the wonderful opportunities afforded now by the Christian Government and the getting schools for accomplishing great and beneficial results in the education of Chinese women. The book shows the great need for trained teachers.

THE CHANGING CHINESE. By Albert A.

Ross. Price \$2.40. The sub-title of this book, "The Conflict of Oriental and Western Cultures in China," gives the point of view from which this book is written. It is one of the most interesting books published recently on China. Prof. Ross is a keen observer and his estimate of the Chinese character is discriminating. His is, perhaps, the best report available upon the progress of the industrial and opium reforms, and also the success of the anti-foot binding crusade. The chapter on Christianity in China is most inspiring and encouraging. Illuminating chapters appear upon the life in the far Western part of China, and upon the new education. This book is of great value and timeliness in view of the changes now going forward in the Chinese Empire.

CHINA'S STORY. By William E. Griffis. Price \$1.25. This is an excellent brief compendium concerning things Chinese. The history of China is set forth through the myths folklore, art, literature, institutions and annals in an effort to help both Americans and Chinese to understand one another better. The chapters are brief and happily written. The book will be of great service to those who desire a short survey of Chinese life and history.

THE RELIGION OF THE CHINESE. By J. J. M. DeGroot. Price \$1.25. Prof. De Groot, in these lectures, has given us the best discussion of the religion of the Chinese. The influence of objects of nature and demons and the terrific struggle against specters are vividly portrayed. A whole chapter is devoted to ancestral worship, which is the real heart of Chinese worship. Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism are defined and analyzed in a scholarly and most helpful manner. At this time when we are anxious to understand something of the history back of the great changes taking place in China, we should not fail to give careful consideration to the religious phase of Chinese life. There is no better guide in this matter than Prof. Groot's book.

These and any other book on missions can be secured from the EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

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THE MAYFIELD-TYZZER HOSPITAL.

DR. J. McF. GASTON.

LAI-CHOW FU, SHANTUNG, CHINA,

This the second year of work in this hospital began with plague quarantine and is ending with war.

The physician in charge, occupying a residence with two other missionary families, could not risk infection of plague from outside patients, so it was necessary to close the hospital and maintain strict quarantine for three months. Notwithstanding this,

more patients have been treated in nine months following than in the whole year of 1910.

The best results, both physically and spiritually, are obtained in the treatment of in-patients. God has greatly blessed the means, both medical and surgical, which have been used for the relief of suffering, giving results for which we are truly grateful.

As we watch with pleasure the healing

of the body, so also we rejoice to see the change in the spiritual attitude of the pa-



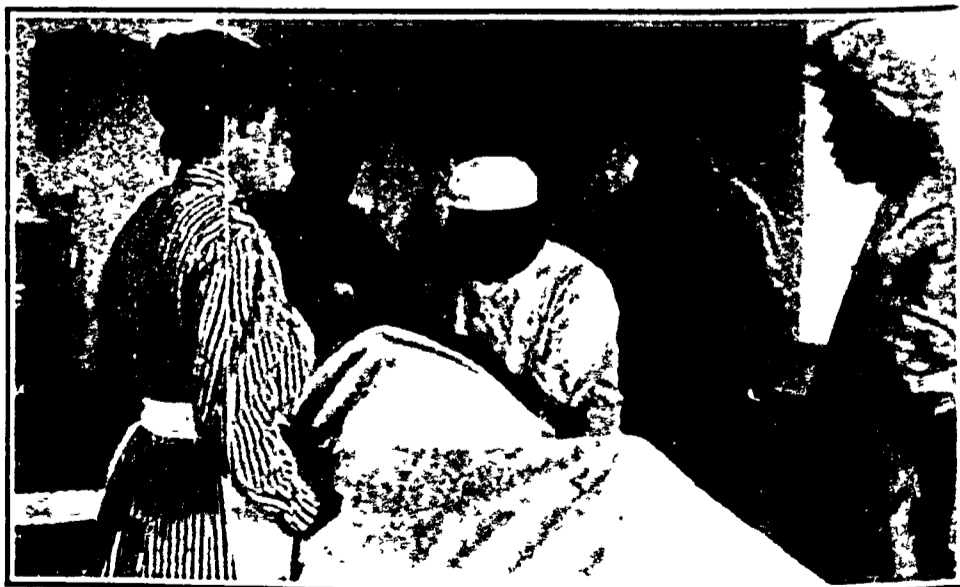
IN THE BOYS' WARD

tients. Indifference or pre-conceived dislike to the gospel gradually melts away as the patient stays, week after week, in the wards listening day by day to God's word, to the voice of prayer, and to Christian songs. It sometimes seems that the last named have more power to win than anything else.

Almost without exception in-patients staying as long as a week have left with an intelligent understanding of the gospel and practical acceptance of it.

Of course, this phase of missionary work does not count additions to the church by the wholesale, but it counts largely in the general awakening of conscience, the straightening of crooked ways and the facing forward and upward which characterize China today.

As a rule, the Chinese do not dread operations as a Western patient would, still it



DR. AND MRS GASTON WITH HELPERS IN OPERATING ROOM
takes courage and faith to lie quietly down fifth year in the management of an out-
upon the operating table, and in many station dispensary. After which such a

cases we have seen a marked spiritual change in men after this ordeal.

One day a tiny boy was undergoing a serious operation. The matron, going up to see that his bed was all ready, heard prayer in the next room. Four young men were praying to God for the child, for the physician, and for his parents. Previously to their having entered the hospital not one of them knew anything of the gospel or the power of prayer, but two of them had undergone operations and had come out men of faith and prayer.

An effort has been made this autumn to treat tubercular patients on the mountains near us. Though not able to afford any proper equipment for the work, the test has been entirely satisfactory, the two patients taken there in bad condition having practically recovered in two months' time. We hope to make better arrangements for this branch of the work in the future.

Three young men are at present employed as pupil nurses. A three-year course is planned, which gives practical training in diagnosis and treatment of cases, operative work, bed-side care of patients, compounding of drugs, and the study of simple manuals on these subjects. A certificate will be given for proficiency in this course. A fourth year's service is to be given as medical assistant to the foreign pastor in evangelistic work among the villages, and a

helper will be free to work either in connection with the hospital or independently.

The closing weeks of this year have given us an opportunity of reaching a large number of soldiers through the medical work. Some as in-patients, but a larger number coming daily to the dispensary for the treatment of minor ills. These have listened to

the gospel with interest, and the commanding officer has given permission for native evangelists to visit the camps and hold gospel services. For such opportunities we thank God and pray that the time may soon come when China's young manhood shall all be enlisted in the army of the Lord.



THE HARVESTER, GAL. 6:9.

SECRETARY LIVINGSTON JOHNSON.

(The following paper was read by Secretary Livingston Johnson, of North Carolina, at the Secretaries' meeting which was held in the city of Asheville in February and, by request of the conference, is published in the Foreign Mission Journal.)

Perhaps there is nothing we need in this restless age, more than the grace of patience. In every vocation and profession, men are impatient, and want to move faster. This impatience has even taken hold of those who follow agricultural pursuits, and we try, by artificial methods, to force the growth of vegetation. Summer vegetables in mid-winter, is the order of the day. By the use of canvass, glass, and artificial heat, winter is changed into balmy spring, and a Florida flower garden blooms and flourishes in the snow clad fields of North Carolina.

In the work of the Lord this feverish impatience is frequently seen. We sow our seeds today, and are disappointed and discouraged if we do not reap a harvest tomorrow. It seems to me that the passage which is cited as appropriate for the heading of this part of the program is a warning against a spirit of impatience in the work of the Lord. "And let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." We shall reap "in due season," but we should not expect to reap out of due season, and that is just the trouble with a great many. The Lord's Kingdom is a growth. "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." Again "the Kingdom of heaven is like a

grain of mustard seed which a man took and sowed in his field: which indeed is the least of all seeds; but when it is grown it is the greatest among herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." But before the mustard seed attains to the proportions of a tree, there must be the process of growth, and that requires time. Mission work is bringing into requisition new territory. The first year that a farmer cultivates new ground he is not discouraged if he does not get his seed back and the second year he does not expect to be richly rewarded for his labor, but he is patient and works on for he knows that in "due time he will reap, if he faints not." If in this country, after centuries of cultivation, our harvests are often so small, should we be discouraged if, in the new soil of heathenism, the harvest seems long delayed? There is some question as to when the modern mission movement began. Whether it began with William Carey or before his day, I think we will all agree, that a century and a quarter would cover the period of modern missions, as nothing worth mentioning was done before that time. Think of it, just a little over a century ago a missionary or two went out to begin work in the new ground of heathenism, and today there are on mission fields 2,000,000 Christians, not to mention the 5,000,000 or more who have gone to heaven. In the face of this one stupendous fact, who will dare say that the harvest is a meagre one? Who can say that the progress has been slow, and that there is cause

for discouragement? So far from that, when we consider the small amount the Christian world has invested in Foreign Missions, the progress has been marvellous, and the results exceedingly gratifying. In North Carolina we have some mission points that have been aided for a half century, and they are still on the Board. When such is the case in this country, with all the Christian influence we have here, are we in a position to charge that the work in heathen lands is making slow progress?

There are things, however, aside from the present crop, that the wise tiller of the soil takes into consideration. He so cultivates and fertilizes his land as to enhance its producing power for the future. By making his soil more productive, he is increasing his working capital for future years. Land that produced a half bale of cotton to the acre, on the old farm, when I was a boy now yields from a bale to a bale and a half. So in the Foreign Mission enterprise, we must take into the account every influence that makes possible greater harvests in the years to come. No student of recent history can fail to see the tremendous influence of Foreign Missions on the nations of the earth. During the last two decades there has been a marvellous change in the map of the world. This has been brought about by international strife. The nations of the earth have been formed into hostile camps, alignments have been made between nations that were not dreamed of twenty-five years ago. The great Christian countries have been brought together in bonds of closer sympathy. Strange alliances have been formed between Christian and non-Christian nations. In the war between Russia and Japan, America, a Christian nation, sympathized with Japan, a heathen nation. If there was a question in any mind as to why the Christian world sympathized with Japan, that question was removed by the stories of terrible persecution that were told by the modern martyrs at the World's Alliance in Philadelphia. How rapid have been the changes on the chess board of the world, and how different the positions occupied

by the nations from those they occupied two decades ago! A careful student of recent events must see in these changes the hand of an All-wise and over-ruling God, who can make the wrath of man to praise him. Over all this strife and turmoil,

"Standeth God within the shadows,
Keeping watch above his own."

Soon the war clouds passed away. We have now entered upon an era of universal peace. There are some internal disturbances in China and Mexico and some of the smaller countries, but these very things are prophetic of that fuller and richer peace toward which the world is moving; that freedom wherewith Christ makes men free. The president of China is a Christian. I believe we are approaching that time when men will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, and know war no more. There have been great changes in religious conditions in heathen nations. This is true, also, of papal countries. In pagan countries men are turning away in heart-sick disappointment from their helpless idols. Many of them now jeer and laugh at these idols which they once held in such superstitious reverence. Missionaries tell us that gods are frequently seen lying on the floors of their temples, neglected by those who once worshipped them.

In papal countries there is a turning away from a religion of dead works. Romanism has been greatly modified in this country by evangelical Christianity. In the old priest ridden countries of the earth men are beginning to throw off the galling yoke, and to demand freedom of conscience in religious matters. France, a stronghold of Romanism, took a long step toward religious freedom, when it said the Pope must take his hands off the affairs of State. Spain, which has been dominated and fossilized by Romanism, is beginning to assert its freedom. The Pope is losing his grip upon Rome itself, the very seat of his power. These are some of the evidences that the heathen world is just ready to yield a rich and bountiful harvest and that

in due time "we shall reap, if we faint not."

We are down in the valley covered with the cloud, filled with doubt and darkness, and often impatient to see results. In our discouragement, we look up toward the top of the mountain where the sun forever

shines and ask "watchman what of the night?" And from that glorious mountain top, there comes rolling down the glad answer, "Behold the morning cometh!" "Hallelulah, the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth."



STORIES ABOUT GIVING.

A KENTUCKY WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. W. C. Ratcliffe relates this interesting experience:

Not long since, while enjoying a social call from a beautiful Kentucky lady, the subject nearest my heart was casually introduced, and finding it one of mutual interest, we easily drifted into a lengthy conversation. My friend quite naturally and simply related her personal knowledge of the benefits of tithing. She said that she and her husband met their church obligations as most people do, carelessly and without plan or system, meaning to do their duty, but with the least degree of sacrifice and inconvenience. God was not satisfied with this, and soon brought into their lives an influence which each recognized and was governed by. During financial depressions the husband was compelled, not only to relinquish property of great value, but also to assume a heavy debt. In the midst of his troubles, when almost overcome with misfortunes, Providence guided him to a haven of safety, and revealed to him his errors and the remedy. As the light burst upon him, he realized his mistakes, and began at once the work of reparation. Going to his wife he said: "My dear, I know now why life has been a failure. I have withheld from the Lord his own. I am resolved henceforth to give him one-tenth of every cent that comes into my hands."

"But our debts—surely we must pay them first, then begin tithing."

He replied: "Our debts to God are of longer standing; we must begin first with him."

This pledge has been sacredly kept. The tenth of their income is set aside as none of theirs, and any gift they wish to

make is voluntary, and paid out of the remaining nine-tenths.

"Prosperity," she said, "has smiled upon us all these years; our debt of thirty thousand dollars was settled in a remarkably short time, and we are again accumulating something for the 'rainy day.' Temporal as well as spiritual blessings will come to those who trust."

How many are willing to test it?



THE PRINCIPLE OF GOD'S OWNERSHIP.

Dr. J. B. Gambrell comments on this instance:

Two sisters, daughters of a wealthy father, were converted and started out side by side in the divine life. The father died and left each a fortune. One became at once a liberal giver. The other withheld more than was meet. The first has been these many years successful, useful and happy in her simple life, giving more and more constantly, both of herself and her money. The other is withered. She spent her money for the world. In grazing on the Devil's pasture the Devil robbed her of money, of health, of happiness, of usefulness, and now her life is not much but a lament. Each is reaping as she sowed. As sure as we live, Christian giving is a long step toward right living.

Money kept back from God becomes a curse to a family, often ruining them, both for time and eternity. This is the testimony of Scripture and human experience. Giving liberally on the right principle is the best possible education and safe-guard for a family. And the right principle is the principle of God's ownership of the sheep and the wool. Next to redemption the greatest question in the Christian world today is the question of rights in

wool. If God's sheep were properly sheared, they would abound in health, and countless missionaries could be sent, as torch bearers, to every benighted region of the globe. The tears of widows and orphans could be dried, the sick cared for, pastors supported, homes illuminated

by the Word of God, and the world belted with the light of truth. This wool question is a tremendous issue in the hearts and lives of Christians and churches. If we settle God's right to the wool of His sheep, we settle the world's destiny.

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WORK OF THE BRAZILLIAN HOME MISSION BOARD.

REV. A. B. DETER.

At the last Brazilian National Convention it was resolved to open work under the Home Mission Board in the great State of Matto Grosso and establish work among the Brazillian Indians. One of our finest

with deer, ostriches, and other wild game. The captain of the steamer killed a number of deer and several ostriches from the deck of the boat while passing. We counted eighty-five crocodiles at one time. The air

was full of the hum of mosquitos by day and night, and a small fly, silent and malignant, fixed his habitation on face and hands, leaving a black bite when he moved that ached and burned for a week. However, in spite of these inconveniences, the trip was glorious in work and victory.



The First Baptist Church Organized in the State of Matto Grosso, Brazil, city of Corumba, some

native pastors and his wife have offered themselves to the Home Board for work among the Indians and the churches of the Campos Mission have pledged themselves to support this consecrated young couple.

In accord with the decision of the Board, I set out for Corumba, the most important city in the great State of Matto Grosso, reaching my destination after twenty-two days of travel by steamer.

The first part of the trip was by sea and on good steamers, but the last part was passed in small and poorly-equipped boats on the waters of three rivers, the La Plata, the Parana, and the Paraguay. The banks of the rivers were swarming with crocodiles, and the plains and forests teeming

the preaching of a strolling soldier, met me and joyfully took me to their homes, and, overflowing with gladness, made my stay in the city one of unmingled pleasure. The very best food that could be had for money was provided, even to the expensive foreign foods. These brethren seemed to think that I could not eat their Brazillian food, when, as a matter of fact, we have acquired a liking for it. We held one long, protracted meeting, preaching every day for one month. We wished to get the ears of the public, and to do this we needed a large public hall. The owner of the Bijou Theatre is the political boss of the State, and was afraid to let us have his theatre at first.

probably on account of his political influence, but after investigation he sent word the next day that we could have the Bijou on the condition that we pay for the lights. We sent invitations by special messenger to the mayor of his city, the chief of police, the editors, all civil and military authorities, the general of the army and the consuls of the four republics represented in the city. The large room

holds about twelve hundred people, and it was full on the first floor and many were in the galleries. The theme for the evening was the motto of the Brazilian flag, "Order and Progress." At the close the general started the applause by the clapping of hands. The next day the papers took up the matter, unanimously giving their hearty support to the ideas of progress that the evangelical Christians represent.

This was the crisis in the fight in Corumba. The tide had turned, and altogether in our favor. When we sent to pay for the lights the next day Senhor Medeiros, the owner of the theatre, said he would bear all expenses, and that we could have his theatre free every night in the week except three, he paying all expenses. We gladly took him at his word and held another meeting on "The Home," which was attended by a much larger number of hearers. The moral conditions of the city are terrible. Marriage is scorned by the large majority. Four couples had to get married in order to be baptized. They did not see any harm in living in adultery till their consciences were quickened by the gospel, but when they had complied with the law they were happy, and are proving to be the best workers in the church. It is glorious to see the making of a great new republic out of the wreck of the old one. The gospel alone can do it.

We baptized 53 candidates in the majestic Paraguay river and organized the first Baptist church ever founded in the State of Matto Grosso. This little new church raised \$110.00 for our traveling expenses in a few days, and gave a lot in the heart of the city worth one thousand dollars on which they are going to build a church. They have a list of contributions



BAHIA STATE BOARD

Standing (Left to Right) Gutenberg, Stapp, Almeida, and Menandro. Sitting: Glnsburg, Severo, Thomas L. Costa.

amounting to another thousand dollars in brick, stone, work, etc. They bought an organ that cost \$135.00, and they pledged themselves to pay any good pastor we may send them the sum of \$85.00 a month for his support. This seems to me a glorious work for a small new church in one month's time, and is a prophecy for the future. It reminds one of the way we do things in our own far West. It means self-support from the very start. We are sending a man this week who is to get his salary entirely from the church, which will give during 1912, besides their own support, about \$100,000.00 to Home and Foreign Missions. The object of our Home Board is to see that Brazil be evangelized by Brazilians. As secretary of the Home Board my traveling expenses during these three months of expensive travel were paid by contributions from Brazilian churches. May the light of God shine in all this glorious new West.

LETTERS FROM THE FIELDS.

You see that I have sailed safely through my second Christmas season in Africa. One might think that being the only white person in this large heathen city I would be lonely at least at this season of the year, but not so. We had been working and planning for months that God would give us special blessings at that time, and He in no way disappointed us. The church here at Ede began the year full of internal strife, and it seemed for a while that the work was going to lose the ground which had been gained. It was found that the pastor had been unfaithful and very careless in the recommendation of people for membership, hence we were forced to dismiss both pastor and many members. We then placed Rev. Laniyi, another of our native workers here, and he has done a good work, but was soon stricken with sickness, and has been unable to work for about six months. The school began at the first of the year with one boy and closed on Saturday with an average of thirty-eight for the year, having forty on the last day. On January 2 we began school again with twenty-six, and hope to have an average of forty-five for the year. I came here in July to study the language and have organized the Sunday-school. We have six classes and from eighty to two hundred present each Sunday. As our building will only seat 150, we are able to divide our classes only by name and imaginary lines, and as our teachers have to make much fuss to make up for their lack of knowledge you might think we do poor work, but the people are anxious, and from the least to the greatest give diligence to what is said. We teach the beginner's reader and the Bible with a great deal of memory work in the Bible. My part is to keep order and watch for any that might show special interest, that I may be able to get them to attend an inquirers' class, which I conduct every Sunday afternoon. Before Christmas this class went up to forty, and on Christmas Eve we spent most of the day in giving them their examinations, and though only twelve

were accepted for baptism, many others showed that they were gaining knowledge of the "Way." On Christmas day, just as the sun was sinking behind the western hills, it was my happy privilege to lead these twelve into a large river which flows close by and bury them with Christ in baptism. On the last Sunday in the old year two more were received, and to-morrow, the first Sunday in the New Year, we will baptize them. We are praying for fifty to be saved at Ede this year. Join us in this prayer.

One hundred and forty-two in Sunday-school the first Sunday in January; overflow congregations at marriage service; house full in the evening service, and a fine street meeting. Two for baptism. We sadly miss and need an organ. If some good brother or sister will give us one, we will pay freight charges, which will be about \$35.00.

I am, yours for Africa,

A. SCOTT PATTERSON.

CHINESE CHRISTIANS IN THE FAMINE.

Dr. Hearn and I are back in Pingtu. On our return from Tsingtau we spent a day with Mr. K'i Chan K'wel, the newly-called pastor of the Pingtu Church. His father and mother have been Christians for over twenty years. Every member of his father's family, as well as his wife, are zealous Christians. His brother is a B. A. of the Shantung Christian University. We enjoyed the visit very much. We saw no robbers on the road, found everything peaceful at home, and received a hearty welcome.

Yesterday I went to the Chihhwoatsze Church. Dr. Hearn conducted services in the city. I preached at 10:30. After the celebration of the Lord's Supper the church asked for the ordination of Mr. Li Yung Tsong. A committee was appointed to consult with the Pingtu Church committee to decide the time and invite other sister churches to help in the ordination of Brethren K'i and Li. Pastor Li and the

churches are happy over the prospect of having two new pastors. They are certainly needed.

In the afternoon a large contribution was taken up for the FAMINE SUFFERERS. Tears filled all our eyes when we heard of the suffering brothers and sisters and their neighbors. When the committee visited the home of one the Christians they found the old father—seventy-odd years old—sick in bed. For days the family had been living on locust tree leaves. They got there about dinner and the smell that came of the cooking leaves in the oven was so pungent that they had to go into the yard. The aged Christian said that he was getting better, as he and another family the day before had bought a dog and ate it. The family that help eat the dog has over forty acres of land, but reduced to this state by the floods. We will never know the amount of suffering that is going on. Funds are coming in so slowly that the committee has had to stop buying beans and tall millet and are purchasing dried sweet potatoes and potato leaves instead. They are now trying to feed over 500 people. Many other Christians need help, but they are able to go out and beg. There are some 30,000 people that ought to be helped, and it is safe to say that at least 2,000 of these will starve unless help is rendered. Some have already died from want of food. The affected area is about thirty miles long by twenty miles wide. Half of the people of this area can manage after a fashion to get through till next crop is harvested, but the rest have already consumed what grain they saved and are out begging. There are many that are too old or too young or sick that cannot get out to beg food, and they will die unless some help is rendered.

One dollar per month for five months will save a person from starvation—five dollars for one life. Are there not some who could give of their plenty enough to keep one, or better, a dozen, from starving? Send aid immediately to me. Get your bank to give you a draft on New York or any large city, and send it to me, and I

can use it on this worthy object. Won't you help in this LIFE SAVING MISSION?

Pingtou, Shantung, via Kiao-Cnow, China.

WM. H. SEARS.

—♦—
MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITIES.

Rev. W. E. Crocker writes from Chinkiang, China:

I am impressed with the marvellous opportunity now opening before us, and I am afraid much will be lost because of lack of means to take advantage of the open doors. If the Republicans can win out and develop the country as some of them plan, the opportunity will be the greatest ever yet presented to any mission in any nation, in my opinion.

They told me that in the new regime the official will not worship the first and the fifteenth of the month. Very many of the old superstitions will naturally fall before the rising light of the new way, and shall they be left without anything? The Gospel, and the *Baptist Gospel*, fits their need better than anything else. Our members are beginning to understand *democratic* government, and they understand the real meaning of the new republic as others do not.

Yours fraternally,

W. E. CROCKER.

—♦—
CHINESE CHRISTIANS HAPPY.

Rev. P. H. Anderson writes from Canton, China:

You are no doubt well posted before now as to the changed political conditions in China. Our Chinese Christians are about the happiest people on earth. They are breathing the pure air of freedom, and it tells in their faces. We are all looking forward to seeing absolute religious liberty written in the new Constitution for China. These great changes which are taking place among us are certainly in the interest of the Kingdom. Last Thursday I saw the revolutionary flags raised in Canton. It was a great occasion. We had to dismiss school for two days. Our people are all rebels and nearly all of them have cut their queues.

But the greatest burden on the hearts of God's people to-day is how to meet the new conditions. No doubt we will be overwhelmed with opportunities, but how can we meet them with our limited forces? How can we get the people at home to see the facts? Tens of thousands of people in China are ready to take their stand for Christ. And tens of thousands more are open to the truth as never before. A new day is upon us. Oh! that God would move mightily upon the hearts of His people."



A BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION IN BRAZIL.

Rev. L. M. Reno sends us an interesting account of the Baptist State Convention of the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil. He says: "We have just finished the meeting of the State Convention and we had a great time. The Convention was an opportunity to teach the delegates something of the nature of the work. Of course, you will understand that we cannot push things through here as you do in the States. The Convention met for nine days, and we took things slowly, giving careful study to State, Home, and Foreign Missions, the work of education, publication, etc. Then I gave them a series of addresses on Baptist history and doctrine, and Brother Langston, who was with us for four days, gave us good sermons on the doctrine of sin and salvation. It was inspiring to see the way the delegates took hold of the work and made plans for the future.

"The reports showed 14 churches, 3 of them being organized during the year; 232 baptisms and 885 members. The work is in a healthy condition. We had baptisms in every church during the year, and there are candidates awaiting baptism in all the churches. The total contributions reported for the year is \$2,500, and I am sure there was a thousand dollars more which was the State of Espirito Santo, Brazil. He Home and Foreign Missions, the work of not reported, as many of the people send their money direct to the mission boards

without reporting it through the church treasurers.

"The Convention authorized the State Board to put three more men in the field, two as colporters for house-to-house work and one for general evangelistic work.

"We enter the new year with great hopes. Every corner of the field is full of promise, and the churches are all determined to make a great advance. Brother Kerschner is taking hold well and getting the language very rapidly. We are hoping that before the close of another year we can have a good school founded in this city. It will be a great help to the work."

Rev. G. W. Kerschner, in speaking of the Convention, says: "I found it very interesting from many points of view. Among other things, it gave me some idea of the immensity of this field and the splendid opportunity for service as well as the pressing need. To meet the messengers from various fields was a great pleasure and profit to me. They were vision days for me, and make me more anxious than ever to get into the regular work. I do not find the language difficult. I really like it, for it is a beautiful language. I have not had a blue minute since I reached the field. People treat me well, and I am enjoying the fellowship of Brother Reno and his noble wife and children.

"The first man I have been able to lead to Christ is an Englishman about forty-eight years of age. He is well connected in England. His father is a Protestant pastor in that country. Hearing a familiar hymn in one of our services and attending our Christmas service awakened in him memories of his mother and boyhood days. Two days after Christmas he was converted. His story reads like a chapter from Bible's 'Twice Born men.'"



Now is a good time to help in the Journal Campaign. We are still working for a large increase in circulation. Send us a list.

Woman's Missionary Union.

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TREASURER.—Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, 602 Parkwyth Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

STATE LITERATURE COMMITTEES.—Alabama, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Bell Building, Montgomery, Arkansas, Mrs. W. S. Farmer, 1110 Thayer Avenue, Little Rock, District of Columbia, Mrs. A. E. Grigsby, 333 N Street, N. W., Washington, Florida, Mrs. H. C. Peelman, 312 Victoria Street, Jacksonville, Georgia, Miss Emma Amos, 1007 Candler Building, Atlanta, Louisiana, Mrs. J. L. Love, 1423 Valence Street, New Orleans, Maryland, Mrs. W. R. Nimmo, Baltimore, Mississippi, Mrs. W. R. Woods, Meridian, Missouri, Miss Eleanor Mare, 703 Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, North Carolina, Miss Blanche Barrus, 509 Tucker Building, Raleigh, Oklahoma, Miss Sue O. Howell, 1506 West Twenty-sixth Street, Oklahoma City, South Carolina, Mrs. A. L. Crutchfield, 140 East Main Street, Spartansburg, Tennessee, Miss Mary Northington, 710 Church Street, Nashville, Texas, Mrs. A. F. Beddoe, 716 Slaughter Building, Dallas, Virginia, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, 114 East Cary Street, Richmond.

PROGRAM FOR MARCH, 1912.

Subject: *The Foreigner East and West.*

"This North American Continent is a laboratory of grace. . . . Men and continents are saved to serve. A wise purpose has chosen this continent and visited it with supremely benign favors. May God vindicate, through the continent's pure ministry to the world, the wisdom of His own choice."—McAfee.

"We seek for God in every distant place;

But lo, beside us He forever stands;

We meet Him, guised as sunlight, face to face;

We touch Him when we take a brother's hand."

1. Singing—"Rescue the Perishing."

2. Bible Reading—Mission Work With Foreigners. Acts 8:26-40. Our Duty to the Stranger. Matt. 25:31-46.

3. Bible Story—Ruth. (Told by one member.)

4. Prayer—For the strangers within our gates, for us, that we may be faithful in presenting to them Christ.

5. Mymn—"I Love to Tell the Story."

6. Readings—From "Our Mission Fields."

7. Readings—This issue of the "Journal."

8. Impersonations—Of Immigrants—Italian, German, Hebrew, Greek, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese. (Have seven members appear, each in the native costume of our immigrant from one of these countries and tell something of the country she represents and why she comes to America.)

9. Leaflet—"The Foreigner East and West"; "Saving the Foreign Children"; "Miss Brownlee Joins the Missionary Society." (Quarterly literature.)

10. Business—Plan for Week of Prayer and Special Offerings for Home Missions.

11. Singing—"Onward, Christian Soldiers."

12. Chain of Prayer.

HAPPENINGS AT THE IMMIGRANT PIER IN BALTIMORE.

A letter just received from a family of immigrants we befriended while detained here at Christmas brings to mind another experience during last summer. It was in August, and oh! so warm. Hundreds of passengers were crowding the big pier at Locust Point. The air was stifling. Everybody was busy, and all were languid from the excessive heat. The room of "Special Inquiry" was full to overflowing, when from behind its locked door came a cry of pain. Quickly we went in to investigate, and found a child, whose foot was severely burned while walking the steamer deck in his bare feet only the day before, and it was evident that he suffered greatly. His little sister's eyes were bandaged and presented a pitiful sight, while his mother looked helpless and dazed in the midst of her six children, all small.

We immediately reported the distressing circumstances to the commissioner, and soon had permission to bring them out and away. Picking up the boy and carrying him bodily, we led the way for the others to the Detention House, which we reached, very much exhausted. The doctor was quickly called, and every attention given the boy, but days grew into weeks and still the little fellow had to lay flat on his back, and every time the doctor came to dress his wound there was agony and great crying. His mother and the other children were detained with him, but Elsie, his sister, was away in one of the hospitals in the city. In the mean time their papa had everything in readiness for the reception of his family in their new home, and when their coming was delayed continuously, his anxiety for their well-fare increased correspondingly until it became almost unbearable. He told his pastor, who was just planning to leave on his vacation, and he soon found a way out. Giving up his fixed plans about his vacation, he took the train and came to Baltimore instead, fully expecting that the family would be released to him, when he would take them home. His disappointment therefore was great when he was told that under the existing laws

governing immigration the family could not be released before all had fully recovered and were so certified by the marine surgeon.

We happened to be present in the commissioner's office when the Reverend Gentleman was ushered in and were given the pleasure of conducting him from place to place.

After a stay of several days he reluctantly left the city alone, just as he had come, yet at least in some respects wiser.

The accompanying letter explains itself, and is additional proof that kindness done is not always wasted, but oft-times much appreciated. And again we are reaching both "the needy and the worthy."

Esteemed Christian Friend,—Feeling sure you are still interested in the Wenzel family, in whose interest you and I met in your grand city, I take pleasure in informing you that they are all well and as happy as larks. They say they would not like to go back to Germany again, so pleased are they with our American life, etc.

Elsie's eyes are now as well as yours and mine, and she looks fine.

The meeting of the family I cannot describe, for it beggars all description, so great was the joy. For hours the little boy, whose foot was so badly burned, clung to his father.

In Germany the whole village turned out when they left, and accompanied them to the depot in their native village, Erlenbach, and quite a goodly number even rode on the train with them down to the city of Kaiserslautern, where they took the through express train for their seaport. This shows how they were esteemed in their own old home.

Please thank Miss Miller, the kind-hearted nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital, for replying so promptly and kindly to me when I called her up to the 'phone. I can still hear her pleasant and cheering words ring in my ear, as she said with so much joy in her own voice, "Oh! Elsa, I am glad to say, is much better and improving nicely." That was her last message to me be-

fore I left the city, and I may never hear her voice again, but God bless her in her noble and self-sacrificing work for the good of others.

Kindly, please inform dear Dr. Harlan that his work is well done, and that if he could see Elsa he would smile with satisfaction, pat her on the head, and say, "Well, Elsa, you are all right. Be a good girl." May these lines, as unexpected as they are, also be as welcome, and may it do your heart good to know that good was done. No doubt often you never hear another word about those you help or look after.

God bless all of you noble Christian workers! My love to all of them!

Yours in Christian appreciation and gratitude,

F. W. E. PESCHAU.

September 15, 1911, Meansburg, Ohio.

Yesterday one of our regular steamers left port, and we were surprised at its large passenger list. We talked to a good many, and found almost in every instance that disappointment of one kind or another was the chief reason for their return. Some were called "home" because of some loved one who is low and lingering on in the hope of seeing them once more. Ah! how they appreciated the God speed and kind farewell greetings we gave them. Some acted frivolous and made light of the literature we offered them, but even these, seeing our attitude and that of others, came later, and in greatly subdued voices asked for the same. You ask: "What will the harvest be?" God knows. He sees and knows the service rendered "in His name," and that is enough, is it not?

As ever yours,

Baltimore, Md. MARIE BUHLMAIER.



MISS CRANE'S RESIGNATION.

It would be impossible to express the deep regret with which the whole Woman's Missionary Union will hear of the resignation of Miss Edith Campbell Crane, who for more than four years has been our corresponding secretary. In this time Miss Crane has not only conducted the office work at the headquarters in Baltimore with untiring zeal and great wisdom, but has also visited every Southern State, speaking to the women in the large cities and making hosts of friends for herself and the Union. Besides these visits she has represented the General Union in many of the State Unions, in the great Student Volunteer Convention held in Rochester, N. Y., in the World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh, Scotland; acted as secretary of the Woman's Meeting of the Baptist World's Alliance, and was there appointed secretary of the Woman's Committee of the Alliance.

In the midst of these numerous activities and just as she was preparing to accompany the Woman's Jubilee party in the Southern tour last fall, Miss Crane's health gave way, and she was obliged to lay down

her duties for several month's rest.

While she has improved, and there is every reason to expect her complete recovery, she found at the beginning of the year that she would not be able to return to the work. She therefore offered her resignation to take effect at once.

This emergency took the President of the Union to Baltimore for ten days in January. It was at a second session of the Executive Committee held during this time that Miss Crane's resignation was offered. With many loving expressions and prayers for her full and speedy recovery the resignation was accepted. In these expressions and prayers hundreds of her friends all over the South will unite.

Until the annual meeting of the Union in May, when Miss Crane's successor will be elected, the office in Baltimore will be in charge of Miss Nancy Lee Swann, assistant secretary, and Mrs. William R. Nimmo. In March, April and May Miss Swann will visit societies and represent the work of the Union in Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. During her absence the office will

be in charge of Mrs. William R. Nimmo, familiar to the Union as secretary of the Literature Committee, and all correspondence with the general office, 15 West Franklin street, Baltimore, should be addressed to her after March 1st.

The closing months of the year will be busy ones, but the work in Baltimore will go on without delay or change, while Miss Swann will bring the Union in close touch with the workers in the States she will visit.

The Executive Committee is busily at work through its various well organized

sub-committees, the State Unions are eagerly and wisely carrying out their plans, and everything points to a fine report and an enthusiastic meeting in Oklahoma City next May.

FANNIE E. S. HECK,

President W. M. U.

Raleigh, N. C., February 4th.

(It is with deep regret we print the above resignation. Miss Crane has endeared herself to our workers everywhere by her beautiful service and real consecration. Our prayers will follow her.—*Editor.*)

UP TO THE MOUNTAINS.

(A Call to the Young Women's Auxiliaries.)

Blue Ridge, near Black Mountain, sounds like the Alleghanies, and a place for a summer conference. Now during these early spring days carpenters, masons, plumbers and other workmen are busy on the mountain-side making ready the new home of the annual Southern Conference under the auspices for the *Missionary Education Movement* (formerly Young People's Missionary Movement) for June 25-July 4, 1912. By that summer date all will be in ship-shape form for the young people of the Southland to gather for ten unique days. As Dr. Ray says, "There is nothing like it."

This year's aim is to have every State represented by a Y. W. A. delegation, led by the State Y. W. A. leader. If something, really truly, a good reason keeps a State Y. W. A. leader from going herself, then it would be splendid for each State Central Committee to see that a substitute leader attends. One State Y. W. A. leader has already written to the Woman's Missionary Union, Baltimore office, that she plans herself to go and take as many as she can secure for her State delegation. Another State Y. W. A. leader, who attended the Summer Conference of two years ago, writes that it is her belief that it would be a wise investment of time and money for every

State to send their Y. W. A. leader with her delegation. One local Y. W. A. in another State is earning a Conference fund (aside from all contributions being used for missions) to pay part expenses of a representative. Of course, the States nearest Blue Ridge will have the best chance for the largest delegation, but it may not be so. If all the organizations of even small churches would combine in the effort to send a representative, many more might be sent.

How much will it cost in money? Not much, when we count the gain. There are the expenses of: (1) room and board, \$15 for the ten days; (2) enrollment fee, \$5; (3) railroad fare, which will vary with the distance of course, and (4) incidental expenses, which can amount to very little.

What will it mean to go to Blue Ridge? Much more, but from the very first we know what it is to come away from the strain and stress of every day life, and after hours in a railroad train, to land up in the mountains, under a sunset sky, in the midst of a world of young people—scores of strong, stalwart, handsome young men and numbers of pretty, gay-hearted, laughing, loving girls, gathered from all our broad Southland, East and West—

This—is to arrive at Blue Ridge.

NANCY LEE SWANN.

Baltimore.

JUBILEE AFTERTHOUGHTS.

BY MRS. W. EUGENE SALLEE.

It was intensely interesting in some places to notice the interest pastors took in their women, how they gloried in the work they were doing, and how they longed for their women to enjoy all the best things there are.

Has our country seen a crowded missionary meeting before? For the last great mass meeting in one city, tickets were issued—unfortunately two hundred more than the seating capacity of the building. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the doors were closed, as advertised. Late comers banged at the doors, but no entrance allowed. One couple managed to gain admission to the lobby, but could not force an entrance to the auditorium. Those on the outside screamed, "Let us in," the couple in the lobby answered, "Let us out." A missionary of the Jubilee Party hastening to an early train found no means of exit, for the once opened door would cause a stampede of the late comers. She finally found a ladder at a side window, cautiously ventured down into the side yards, found a gate and escaped from the missionary meeting.

The Jubilee meetings brought mountain-top experiences to many women as they listened how American women missionaries had gone to heathen women—the Christless one, the outcast, the down-trodden, "wooden-headed" heathen women, and how the American women missionary had, for fifty years, carried hope, life, joy—Christ. They had brought hope into hopeless lives, light into spiritually darkened ones; joy into lives that knew only sorrow and sadness, Christ to demon-possessed souls. As the women listened to these stories, there came a new thankfulness for all that those in Christian America enjoy because of Christ; there came a feeling of individual responsibility for their sisters in heathen darkness whom God loves as tenderly as He loves American women; there came a vision for service—of daily service, which every woman can render to her Lord, and the lost world, as she goes about her daily work; and there came to some the definite call to go far hence to the heathen and tell the glad tidings of salvation.

Kaifeng, China; Waco, Texas.



Report of Boxes Sent to Frontier Missionaries.

Franklin Square Church, Baltimore, Md., sent box to Rev. O. H. Harrington, Sallisaw, Okla., valued at \$219.22.

W. M. S., Lee Street Church, Baltimore, Md., sent box to Rev. M. C. Corkern, Tolson, La., valued at \$75.10.

W. M. S., Fuller Memorial Church, Baltimore, Md., sent box to Rev. Albert Dale, Gage, Okla., valued at \$157.

W. M. S., of Southside Church, Spartanburg, S. C., sent box to Rev. E. R. Caruth, Eunice, La., valued at \$100.

W. M. S., First Church, Chester, S. C., sent box to Rev. W. L. Johnson, Davenport, Okla., valued at \$125.

W. M. S., First Church, Greenville, S. C., sent box to Rev. W. A. Watson, Hartsborne, Okla., valued at \$195.

W. M. Societies of First Church, Spartanburg, S. C., sent box to Rev. Gordon Barrett, Cordell, Okla., valued at \$86.15.

W. M. S., Fredericksburg, Va., sent box to Rev. C. R. Carmichael, Mountain View, Okla., valued at \$133.70.

W. M. S., Freemason Street Church, Norfolk, Va., sent box to Rev. G. B. Rayner, Livingston, Tex., valued at \$293.45.

W. M. S., of First Church, Princeton, Va., sent box to Rev. A. P. Durham, Pineville, La., valued at \$250.

W. M. S., Leigh Street Church, Richmond, Va., sent box to Rev. A. A. Taylor, Atoka, Okla., valued at \$191.

W. M. S., Fourth Street Church, Portsmouth, Va., sent box to Rev. G. F. Seymour, Idabell, Okla., valued at \$120.

W. M. S., County Line Church, Va., sent box to Rev. T. J. Davis, Bristow, Okla., valued at \$50.

Texas, valued at \$125.65. Va., sent box to Rev. W. B. Davis, LaMesa,

W. M. S., West End Church, Petersburg,

TREASURER'S REPORT, NOVEMBER 1, 1911, TO FEBRUARY 1, 1912.

Third Quarterly Report from Treasurer of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention, Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer.

STATES	WOMAN'S SOCIETIES					YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARIES					BANDS				
	Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Margaret Home	Training School	Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Margaret Home	Training School	Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Margaret Home	Training School
Alabama.....	\$ 2,951 94	\$ 665 35	\$ 4 00		\$ 316 75	\$ 113 32	\$ 51 30			\$ 91 25	\$ 202 59	\$ 23 30	\$ 8 50	\$ 3 50	
Arkansas.....	763 63	563 15		\$ 5 00	25 00						60 87	1 75			
Dist. of Columbia.....	151 64	166 33	3 00	8 00	35 00										
Florida.....	955 48	411 25	12 31	16 75	153 55	188 20	21 00				10 45	46	50		\$ 5 00
Georgia.....	7,665 11	2,900 77	87 26	73 51	818 10	590 47	137 69	2 00	2 60	47 69	435 14	182 45	3 54	10 87	24 02
Illinois.....				3 50	10 00										
Kentucky.....	2,260 36	400 90	7 35		193 96	819 42	45 02	1 00	2 00	4 00	66 57	10 40		4 15	
Louisiana.....	966 93	80 31			10 50	38 38	50				26 86	16 71			
Maryland.....	518 38	177 61	14 25	17 75	94 00	51 81	20 62				2 00	8 00	50	1 00	1 50
Mississippi.....				37 50						80 50					
Missouri.....	1,226 20	59 33			125 00	51 60	35				29 28	1 75			1 00
New Mexico.....				5 00	5 00										
North Carolina.....	1,979 75	599 39	6 28		175 04	186 16	78 17			20 40	104 54	80 88	5 46		
Oklahoma.....	39 31	27 88			146 81	5 00				6 53	1 25				
South Carolina.....	4,710 47	460 01	67 30	4 90	122 70	435 41	30 76		4 50	18 70	566 17	52 99	50	9 75	6 25
Tennessee.....	751 94	428 20	80		384 50	372 82	74 27	61			101 52	19 26	10		
Texas.....				19 85	31 50										
Virginia.....	5,635 20	620 02	3 50		308 59	789 07	31 52			5 50	733 76	64 81			8 42
TOTALS.....	\$30,509 42	\$ 7,610 71	\$206 05	\$192 09	\$2,956 43	\$3,833 60	\$ 491 20	\$ 3 70	\$ 9 10	\$ 224 67	\$2,331 10	\$ 414 04	\$ 19 10	\$ 59 27	\$ 46 19

STATES	ROYAL AMBASSADORS					TOTALS
	Foreign	Home	S. S. Board	Marg't Home	Train'g School	
Alabama.....	\$ 2 52					\$4,767 82
Arkansas.....						1,418 20
Dist. of Columbia.....						358 97
Florida.....						1,754 95
Georgia.....	16 10	4 57	25	25	3 00	12,875 94
Illinois.....						15 50
Kentucky.....	5 90	1 10		1 00		3,825 18
Louisiana.....						1,148 22
Maryland.....						937 12
Mississippi.....						64 00
Missouri.....						1,524 51
New Mexico.....						10 00
North Carolina.....	10 00	6 00				3,251 95
Oklahoma.....						278 19
South Carolina.....						6,493 44
Tennessee.....	3 50	3 11				2,090 95
Texas.....						51 85
Virginia.....	189 79	10 65				8,340 13
TOTALS.....	\$ 177 81	\$ 25 48	25	\$ 1 25	\$ 00	\$49,144 50

*This amount includes \$1551.05 for the Jubilee offering. The above contributions for the Training School include \$1,025.00 for the Student Fund.

Value of Boxes to Home Missionaries and Mountain Schools

STATES	HOME MISSIONS			MOUNT. SCHOOLS		TOTALS
	W. M. S.	Y.W.A.	Sun-beams	H. A.'S	W. M. S.	
Arkansas.....	\$ 345 60					345 00
Florida.....	865 91					265 91
Kentucky.....	126 00				155 85	281 85
Maryland.....	577 11				95 65	672 79
Missouri.....	95 56					95 56
North Carolina.....	770 87	77 95	58 40	29 48	82 75	948 50
Virginia.....	1,926 48					1,926 48
TOTAL.....	\$4,186 44	\$ 77 95	\$ 58 40	29 48	\$ 284 25	4,636 52

Young People's Department

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

THE TRAIN FOR THE SOUTH.

Birmingham, Atlanta, and all points
South—

Gretchen soothes her little babe with a
quivering mouth:

Main is in from Bremen and the immi-
grants are here

To take the dream of beauty to the Locust
Point pier;

Hurry 'em to Camden, where the train is
on the way

For Birmingham and Louisville and the
great New Day:

Gretchen, with her baby sweet,

Fritz, with starting eyes,

Ready to be rolled away

Where the new dream lies.

A bundle and a hamper and a hand-box and
a trunk,

A car with tiny windows and a narrow-
minded bunk;

Flaxen-haired frauleins from the valleys
of the Rhine—

Wisk 'em off to wonder o'er the old main
line,

Marts of West Virginia and the lands of
corn and wheat,

Gretchen and her baby at the gates of Cam-
den street;

Main is in from Bremen,

And the train is for the South—

Good-bye the little mother

With the quiver on her mouth,

Haul 'em up in dear-borns from the piers
with hopes aglow—

All aboard for Memphis and the land
where dreamers go,

With new world fancies burning, and the
bundle and the frau

And little flax-haired baby on the seat be-
side them now;

Main is in from Bremen and the train
is in the shed,

Gretchen and the little one with such a
sleepy head:

Oh, the little family,

In a land so strange and new,

With hopes that beam and bubble

And with dreams that bubble too.

Birmingham, Atlanta, and all points
South—

Off the train is rolling with its freight
of age and youth.

The lover and the sweetheart and the
mother and the child,

With all before them blooming and with
all behind them wild,

With dreams of old dreams dying in the
valleys of the rhine

The farther they go flying down the old
Main Line:

Good-bye, little Gretchen,

With the quiver on her mouth,

The gates of dream are open,

And the train is for the South.

With apologies to the Bentztown Board,

"BALTIMORE SUN."

* * * *

THINE IS THE POWER.

Dear young people, do you know that the
mission call is the call of the Kingdom
of Christ. It is one Kingdom that is to
be built in this world by all nations. It
is not a Kingdom at home and a Kingdom
abroad, but a world Kingdom. The great

city of our God must have citizens from
every nation. Dr. Josiah Strong says, "He
does much to Christianize the world who
does his best to make the United States
thoroughly Christian." You often hear a
call for more men and more money, and

they are surely needed; but our greatest need is for more power. This power comes through prayer. Are you asking God each day for this power? Are you asking him to enlarge your desire to give the gospel to those around you, to give you more love for the lonely foreigner you meet in the schools, the shops and on the street? This is what more power will mean to you; after that the money will come and the men too. Let me give you an illustration:

"One stormy night at Atlantic City a message came to the hotel that there was a schooner on the bar, being buffeted and broken by the storm. We hurried to the shore. There she was, with the white waves going over her, and the sailors clinging to the rigging. Presently the life-saving crew came rushing down the beach. The mortar was loaded and the life-line coiled. At the discharge it went hissing through the storm, but fell short of the doomed vessel. Loaded and dis-

charged again, the life-line flew out against the storm and fell on the waves far short of the hands that were waiting to grasp it. Again and again—but all in vain. There was not power enough to send the line to the ship."

From over the seas, east of us, west of us, the strangers are coming to the United States, reaching out eager hands for help, let us throw out the life-line, if it fails to reach them it will be because we lack the Divine power.

We may have all the necessary helps, schools, missions, soup houses and immigrant homes—we might call these the life-line, but we will never reach the foreigner unless we put into it the power to save, which is Jesus Christ. When you teach or help the foreign boy or girl, tell them of the Savior, invite them to accept Him as their Saviour, asking God to send His spirit with your words. This is having power to give real help to the troubled and homeless foreigner.



SOME DETENTION STORIES.

CHARLEY.

Charley left home with his steamship ticket and five dollars. When he declared his financial standing and his intention of going to Winnipeg to join his brother, naturally he was detained. He was bright, ambitious, energetic, and expected to go immediately to work when he reached this country. Of the distance to Winnipeg and of the expense of such a journey he had no idea. It was two weeks after his arrival before a letter and check reached him in reply to a letter sent to his brother

TIMMY.

Timmy had two hundred dollars besides his steamship ticket when he left his home with the definite purpose of going to his uncle in Texas. But Timmy awoke one day at the end of a severe attack of sea sickness on the voyage, to find his two hundred dollars gone. Of course his story met with little credence among the officials. His straightforward appearance, however, was in his favor, and won the good graces of

at least one person in authority.

Telegrams and letters were sent to Tim-



AT LOCUST POINT PIER, BALTIMORE

my's uncle in Texas, but no replies were forthcoming. Timmy was detained and his case deferred for a whole long month. People then lost faith in Timmy and his story, and he was about to be deported when there came from Texas a telegram, "What do you know of the whereabouts of Timothy Donalds?" The uncle had been absent from his ranch on a long trip, and on his return found the accumulation of letters and telegrams. Faith in Timmy was restored, and in due season he was sent on his way rejoicing.

KATIE.

Katie landed in this country with fifty cents and her sister's address in Boston. The sister was written to and replied promising to find Katie "a place" and to send her money for a railroad ticket out of "next week's wages."

"How did you expect to get to your sister with so little money?" she was asked.

"O," she replied ingenuously, "I thought I'd go up the road and knock at the first door, and ask the folks to let me stay until I could find Norah."

Receipts for Foreign Missions from Jan. 15, 1912 to Feb. 15, 1912.

ALABAMA.—Mrs. H. G. Sargent, Ensley, \$1; Concord Bapt. Ch., J. J. F., \$8; Dr. W. T. Berry, Birmingham, native missionary, \$10; Spring Hill Ch., Lamar Co., L. C. R., Tr., \$1; South Side Ch., Montgomery, by R. P. R., \$25; Newton Bapt. Ch., by R. P. R., \$5.93; Clayton St. Ch., Montgomery, J. A. C., pastor, \$8.50; Miss Lizzie Knott's School, Mobile, by Dr. A. S. T., for support of girl with McKenzie, \$25; Mrs. B. F. Giles, Tuscaloosa, legacy of her little boy, \$7.59; W. B. Crumpton, cor. sec'y, \$120.89; W. M. U., of Alabama, W. B. Crumpton, cor. sec'y, designated as follows: Jubilee Fund, \$51.50; Xmas offering, China, \$284.96; Xmas offering medical work, \$2.15; kindergartens, \$43; medical work, \$19.75; kindergartens, \$1; Miss Kelly, \$7.75; Miss Hartwell, \$5; native worker, China, \$25.50; Bible woman, \$15; student, China, \$5, undesignated, \$239.72. Total this month, \$1,312.04.

Previously reported, \$11,069.58. Total this year, \$12,381.92.

ARKANSAS.—L. A. S. Monticello, R. L. H., Xmas offering for China, \$7; L. A. S. Monticello, J. F. T., pastor, Xmas offering for China, 50 cents; W. M. U., of Arkansas, Mrs. B. C. B., Tr., Xmas offering for China, \$74.05. Total this month, \$81.55.

Previously reported, \$686.32. Total this year, \$767.87.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—Fifth Bapt. Ch., Washington, W. E. M., Tr., designated as follows: Pastor Meadows Memorial Ch., by Berea Class, \$75; Dr. Green, \$225; Mr. Chambers, \$250; Bethany Bapt. Ch., Washington, E. J. R., Tr., Jubilee Fund, \$5; undesignated, \$25; W. M. S., Fifth Ch., Washington, Mrs. E. R., Tr., \$100.64. Total this month, \$680.64.

Previously reported, \$1,007.02. Total this year, \$1,687.66.

FLORIDA.—S. B. Rogers, cor. sec'y, by Miss Cates for Julia Meadows, \$25; undesignated, \$90.70; W. M. U., of Florida, Mrs. H. C. Peelman, treas., designated as follows: Cibley Memorial, \$206.36; Xmas offering, China, \$235.05; Jubilee offering, \$17; Miss Warden's blind girls, \$10; medical missions, \$25; Chinese worker, \$30; undesignated, \$1.84. Total this month, \$665.20.

Previously reported, \$3,061.05. Total this year, \$3,726.25.

GEORGIA.—Mrs. Mary Davis Jackson, Greensboro, \$25; H. R. Bernard, auditor, designated as follows: Reeves, W. M. S., for China, \$1; Comer, Y. W. A., for medical missions, \$5.25; Bluffton, W. M. S., for China, \$1.85; Comer, W. M. S., for China, \$2.93;

Capt. Ave., for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$14.41; Capt. Ave. S. S., for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$7.55; Corinth Sunbeams, for China schools, \$2.90; Capt. Ave., W. M. S., for medical missions, 10 cents; Capt. Ave., W. M. S., for missionary training school, 25 cents; Capt. Ave., W. M. S., for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$41.80; Capt. Ave., W. M. S., for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$2.60; Bowden, W. M. S., for Bible woman in China, \$30; Winterville Sunbeams, for China, \$1.25; New Holland Sunbeams, \$2.75; Lindale, W. M. S., for medical missions, \$2.25; Second Atlanta, W. M. S., for J. C. Owens, China, \$44.50; Douglasville, W. M. S., for China, \$3.75; Quitman, for R. E. Pettigrew, \$50; New Bethel, for China, \$4.15; Hickory Head Sunbeams, for China, \$5; Cairo Sunbeams, \$5; New Bethel, W. M. S., for China, \$2.50; Leslie's Baraca's, for native helper, \$9; First Rome Sunbeams, for Chinese children, \$2.50; Leslie, W. M. S., for native helper, \$9; Millen Sunbeams, for China, \$3; Tabernacle, Macon, B. Y. P. U., for two Bibles in China, \$10; Vineville Baraca's, for Cliff Lowe, in Macao, Japan, \$180; Capt. Ave., for Dr. and Mrs. Gaston, \$50; First, Gainesville, Jr. Y. W. A., for medical missions, \$3; Gainesville, Sr. Y. W. A., for medical missions, \$8.50; Davisboro, W. M. S., for China, \$6; Hartwell Sunbeams, for Africa, \$8; Sandersville, W. M. S., for native missionary, China, \$25; Quitman, for R. E. Pettigrew, \$50; Cave Springs, W. M. S., for Bible woman in China, \$15; Milledgeville, W. M. S., for support of Bible woman, \$50; Milledgeville, W. M. S., for native preacher, \$12.50; Capt. Ave., Woman's Auxiliary, for Long's support, \$6.25; Richland (S.), W. M. S., for Dr. Ayers, \$1; Friendship, W. M. S., for Dr. Ayers, \$6.70; New Shiloh, W. M. S., for China, \$2.90; Salem, W. M. S., for China, \$1; undesignated, \$2,806.20; J. R. Jernigan, White Plains, \$10; Damascus Ch., by Thos. Spight, \$6.01. Total this month, \$5,623.93.

Previously reported, \$20,915.06. Total this year, \$26,538.99.

KENTUCKY.—B. Y. P. U., Lebanon Ch., J. A. B., Tr., Bible woman China, \$10; New Salem Ch., N. T., Tr., \$5; Mrs. J. C. Moore, Louisville, \$1; Mt. Moriah Bapt. Ch., D. S. P., China, \$25; Mrs. B. G. Rees, Tr., K. C. C., of Ky., designated as follows: Jubilee Fund, \$946.80; Xmas offering, \$936.65; Miss Priest, \$250.13; Miss Moorman, \$70.95; Mrs. Harris, \$146.95; W. D. Powell, cor. sec'y, First Paducah, for Tipton, \$50; undesignated, \$985.01; W. M. U., of Kentucky, Miss N. L. Dover, sec'y, designated as follows: Broadway, W. M. S., Louisville, Miss Priest's salary, \$102.09; Lebanon, W. M. S., on debt, \$40; Central City, W. M. S., Bible woman in China,

\$17.50; Monticello, W. M. S., Bible woman in China, \$7.50; Mt. Gilead, W. M. S., medical missions, \$19.50; Hopkinsville, Juniors, medical missions, \$6.50; Bardstown, W. M. S., native worker, \$9.40; Owensboro, Y. W. A., First Ch., native worker with Mrs. Dzang, \$1; Louisville, W. M. S., Twenty-second and Walnut, E. A. Jackson, \$3.40; Franklin, W. M. S., H. W. Provence, \$8.70; Elizabethtown, W. M. S., child in China, \$5; Hodgenville, W. M. S., desk in China, \$6.25; Sharpsburg, W. M. S., helper with R. E. Chambers, \$5; Corbin, W. M. S., Chinese girl, \$9; Hodgenville, Sunbeams, kindergarden, \$2.25; Clinton, Sunbeams, Africa, \$2.65; Glendean, R. A., Toluca school, \$4.90, undesignated, \$228.60. Total this month,

Previously reported, \$10,498.05. Total this year, \$14,398.08.

LOUISIANA.—Cheneyville Bapt. S. S., W. J. S. J., Tr., \$2.50; W. M. S., Jackson, Mrs. H. J. M., sec'y, Xmas offering Miss Pettigrew, \$2.80; Mrs. C. H. Ogilvie and daughters, New Orleans, \$15; Eula Lee Bean, Lake Providence, support of "Martha Klang," with Mrs. Stephens, \$25; W. M. U., Pine, La., Mrs. W. E. C., Tr., \$2; L. R. Lawhon, Shreveport, for missionary, \$50. Total this month, \$97.30.

Previously reported, \$1,722.93. Total this year, \$1,820.23.

MARYLAND.—Franklin Square Ch., Baltimore, F. E. W., Tr., \$100; Lee St. Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, H. B. McC., Tr., \$6.64; J. E. Tyler, Baltimore, \$500; North Ave. Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, C. M. K., Tr., \$31.65; Eutaw Place Ch., Baltimore, H. W. P., Tr., \$129.98; Seventh Ch., Baltimore, O. M. La B., Tr., \$43.56; First Ch., Baltimore, J. R. G., Tr., \$34.69; W. B. F. M. Society of Maryland, Mrs. W. G. T., treas., designated as follows: Jubilee Fund, \$23; Xmas offering, \$154.86; Xmas offering, native helper Pingtu, \$35; Y. W. A., Xmas offering, \$24; Y. W. A., General Fund, \$12.96; undesignated, \$77.52; Eutaw Place Bapt. Ch., Baltimore, H. W. P., Tr., \$250. Total this month, \$1,423.86.

Previously reported, \$8,079.08. Total this year, \$9,502.94.

MISSISSIPPI.—Clinton Bapt. Ch., G. W. W., \$10; W. M. U., Henando, W. E. L., pastor, Jubilee Fund, \$5.75; General Association of Mississippi, D. T. C., Tr., designated as follows: Chastain, \$150; Hooker, \$150; Bryan, \$150; Philathea Class First Bapt. Ch., Laurel, W. R. N., Tr., Bible woman China, \$5; First Bapt. Ch., Oxford, J. F. M., Tr., \$42.07. Total this month, \$512.82.

Previously reported, \$5,909.31. Total this year, \$6,422.13.

MISSOURI.—Fulton Bapt. Ch., by Mrs. D. C. F., Katherine D. Taylor, desk in McKenzie School, \$3.75; Union S. S., Walnut, Miss I. B., sup't, \$2.50; Weldon Cotton, Shelby, native missionary, \$50; A. W. Payne, treas., designated as follows: Ogoga Class, Third Ch., St. Louis, "Drei Kwoa," \$60.12; La Fayette S. S., support of boy at Pingtu, \$15; La Fayette S. S., support of girl at Pingtu, \$15; B. Y. P. U., Stanberry, scholarship Pingtu, \$7.50; undesignated, \$2,261.10; Women of Missouri, A. W. Payne, treas., designated as follows: Shanghai Training School, \$202.51; Jubilee for Pingtu, girls' school, \$289.55; scholarship "Toluca," \$5; scholarship "Pingtu," \$12; undesignated, \$436.68. Total this month, \$3,360.71.

Previously reported, \$9,546.16. Total this year, \$12,906.87.

NORTH CAROLINA.—O. S. High, balance on note on account property at Whiteville,

by Mrs. S. Johnston, \$50.26; Addison Lewis, Cooper, by W. J. J., \$36; Fork of Ivy Bapt. Ch., G. G. H., clerk, \$10; E. L. Adam Pembroke, \$20; W. M. S., Mars Hill Ch., R. L. M., Tr., \$34.30; S. S. Mars Hill Ch., R. L. M., Tr., Xmas offering, \$70.59; Mrs. Livingston Johnson, Raleigh, \$10; W. M. S., First Ch., Asheville, Mrs. T. J. P., Tr., \$35; W. M. S., First Ch., Asheville, Mrs. T. J. P., Tr., Xmas offering, \$25; Bertha M. Brevard, Hendersonville, \$1; Friendship Auxiliary, by F. Meek and Cobarrus Ass'n, Mrs. L. D. P., Bible woman China, \$15. Total this month, \$307.15.

Previously reported, \$15,016.31. Total this year, \$15,323.46.

SOUTH CAROLINA.—Mt. Moriah Ch., Abbeville Ass'n, J. B. B., Tr., \$10; Unity Ch., Greenville Ass'n, O. B. T., Tr., \$5.50; Laurens Bapt. Ch., A. O. A., "Sow Klvel Chang," Pingtu, \$20; Sunbeams Laurens Bapt. Ch., A. O. A., \$5; Y. P. Union, Beulah Ch., E. R., Tr., \$4.50; Sawneys Creek Ch., W. F. B., \$2.57; Pickens Mills S. S., Pickens Ass'n, J. S. B., Jr., sec'y, \$5; Orangeburg Bapt. Ch., A. C. W., Tr., \$16.55; First Bapt. Ch., Newberry, Reedy River Ass'n, S. S. C., Tr., \$28.35; Motlows Creek Ch., S. Greenville Ass'n, D. M. L., First Baptist Church, Edgfield, C. S., Treas., China, \$21.20; L. M. and A. Society First Bapt. Ch., Edgfield, O. S., Tr., Xmas offering, \$60.65; First Bapt. Ch., Pelzer, W. T. A., Tr., Mrs. Smuggs, \$8.18; undesignated, \$5.40; Montmorenel Ch., Aiken Ass'n, D. L. T., Clk., \$4.30; Bolling Springs Ch., Spartanburg Ass'n, J. J. C., \$8.14; Steel Creek Ch., Savannah River Ass'n, J. A. M., \$2.60; Cannon-St. Ch., Charleston, A. J. N., \$6.50; Dry Creek Ch., Ridge Ass'n, J. B. W., Tr., \$6.20; Dillon Baptist S. S., W. E. H., Tr., \$3.99; Beulah Baptist Ch., Florence Ass'n, H. G. W., \$2.50; Ephesus Baptist Ch., Florence Ass'n, H. G. W., \$3.20; Cheraw Bapt. Ch., C. W. E., Clerk, \$25; 1st Bapt. Ch., Columbia, G. G. S. K., Tr., "missionaries," \$50; West Creek Ch., W. D. H., Tr., \$20; Return Ch., Beaver Dam Ass'n, J. L. M., Tr., \$3.30; Standing Springs Ch., W. M. C., Tr., \$6; W. M. S., Warrior's Creek Ch., F. B., Tr., Xmas offering, China, \$24; Sunbeams, Warrior's Creek, F. B., Tr., \$3.82; Sparrow Swamp Ch., E. A., Tr., \$7.95; Tabernacle Ch., Edisto Ass'n, J. C. C., Tr., \$20; Green Pond Ch., B. F. W., Tr., \$1.20; Lake Swamp, Welch Neck Ass'n, W. V., \$7.85; Cedar Hill S. S., S. H. W., Secy., 71c; Tabernacle Ch., Columbia, J. F. G., Tr., \$20.17; Lower Three Runs Ch., Savannah River Ass'n, C. B. E., \$3.25; Spartanburg Bapt. Ass'n, C. M. C., Tr., \$24.56; Laurens Bapt. Ass'n, C. H. B., Tr., \$617.65; Ebenezer Ch., Florence Ass'n, J. E. L., Tr., \$11.91; First Bapt. Ch., Union, P. E. W., Tr., \$34.42; Broad Mouth Ch., Saluda Ass'n, R. P. J., Tr., \$9.32; Bethlehem Ch., Edgfield Ass'n, H. E. B., Tr., \$1.70; Horeb Ch., Santee Ass'n, J. M. P., Tr., \$3.26; Batesburg Bapt. Ch., J. C. C., Tr., \$50; 1st Bapt. Ch., Columbia, W. J. S., Tr., "missionaries," \$177.90; West End Bapt. Ch., Newberry, L. H., Tr., \$7; C. H. Selder, Conway, Bible Woman, \$2.50; Union Ch., Moriah Ass'n, R. F. C., \$2.25; 1st Bapt. Ch., Greensboro, J. E. C., Tr., \$38.94; W. M. U. of S. C., Mrs. J. N. Cudd, Tr., designated as follows: Bible Woman, \$14; Jubilee Fund, \$258.70; Schools and Kindergartens \$42.92; Xmas Offering, \$285.12; undesignated, \$236.22; Mission Study Class Eruka Springs, Saluda Ass'n, C. B. S., \$10; Mt. Moriah Ch., Abbeville Ass'n, J. B. B., Tr., \$30. Total this month, \$4,890.42.

Previously reported, \$19,046.29. Total this year, \$23,936.71.

OKLAHOMA.—No money received this month. Total this year, \$858.16.

TENNESSEE.—Mt. Zion Bapt. Ch., H. Wood, \$1.25; Miss Evie Brown, Nashville, W. M. Jubilee, for School Fund, \$1,000; South Pittsburg Ch., H. A. H., Tr., \$25; W. M. Woodcock, Tr., designated as follows: China, \$697.31; Native Worker, \$100; China Bible Fund, \$6.26; Bible Woman, \$80; Bible Woman, \$7.50; Wuchow School, \$10.50; Japan, \$2.30; Africa, \$1; Medling, \$10; School at Soochow, \$12.03; Kindergartens, \$13.55; Mrs. Neal "Toluca," \$142; Jubilee, \$64; Whittinghill, \$25; School at Wuchow, \$5; Undesignated, \$1,244.09; W. M. S., Ararat, Wm. L. S. Tr., Support of girl with Miss McKenzie, \$15. Total this month, \$3,161.79.

Previously reported, \$8,976.75. Total this year, \$12,438.54.

TEXAS.—Decatur Bapt. Ch., J. L. W., Home for W. B. Glass, \$12.50; First Beaumont S. S., Primary Department; C. A. R., Girls' School at Wuchow, \$15; Ninth Bapt. Ch., Ballinger, L. A. & M. Society, Mrs. A. S. L., Bible Woman, \$7.50; Winters' Bapt. Ch., A. Member, E. D. M., Bible Woman, \$5.50; L. M. S., Grandview, Mrs. T. W. C., Tr., for China, \$1; Seventh and James St. Ch., Waco, K. H. C. Class, N. B., Girl with Miss Meadows, \$15; Mrs. W. D. Hudgins, Waco, Girl in Pingtu School, \$10; L. A. S., Pearsall Ch., Mrs. J. N. L., Tr., Xmas Offering, \$10.00; L. A. & M. Society, First Ch., Hillsboro, Mrs. T. D. B., Tr., China, \$6.50; L. A. S., Friendship Ch., Mrs. C. P. C., Tr., Native Missionary, \$25; L. A. S., Friendship Ch., Mrs. C. P. O., Tr., Support of Chinese Girl with Mrs. Sallee, by Mrs. J. W., \$25; W. M. S., Breckenridge, Mrs. J. L. McC., Xmas Offering, China, \$1.60; F. M. McConnell, Cor. Socy., Designated as follows: Jubilee, \$202.00; Education of Girl with P. H. Anderson, \$20; Education of Girl with P. H. Anderson, \$7.28; Hakka School by Mrs. Nunn, \$25; Xmas Offering, \$50.60; Undesignated, \$1,155.88. Total this month, \$1,625.36.

Previously reported, \$12,521.29. Total this year, \$14,146.65.

VIRGINIA.—B. A. Jacob, Tr., Designated as follows: 1st Bristol Ch., Lebanon Assn., (Va. College Girls), for Mr. Tsung, Soochow, China, \$10.15; Chestnut Grove Ch., Albemarle Assn., (W. M. S.) Desk in China, \$2; Hampton Ch., Peninsula Assn., (S. S.) Mrs. McDaniel, Chinese Mission School, \$1; Hampton Ch., Peninsula Assn., (S. S.) Desk in China, \$12.40; 1st Danville Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work in China, \$5; 1st Richmond Ch., Dover Assn., (W. M. S.) Salary for Mrs. Pierce, \$18.97; Grove-Ave. Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$1.50; Suffolk Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$5; Manassas Ch., Potomac Assn., (S. S.), Desk in China, 55c.; Grove-Ave. Ch., Dover Assn., (Philathea Class), Hospital Work in Foreign Lands, \$6; Gwathmey Ch., Dover Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work in China, \$21; Charlottesville Ch., Goshen Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$1.25; Waller's Ch., Goshen Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$1.25; South Anna Ch., Goshen Assn., (R. A.) Boys' School in Toluco, Mex., \$3.95; Antioch Ch., James River Assn., (R. A.), Boys' School in Toluco, Mex., \$9.05; Antioch Ch., James River Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospitals in China, \$9.85; Rivermont-Ave. Ch., Strawberry Assn., (W. M. S.), Salary for P. H. Hamlett, \$23.15; 2nd Ch., Richmond, Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$50; Fulton Ch., Dover Assn., (Young La-

dies and Girls), Hospitals in China, Africa and Mexico, \$25; Newsoms Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and schools, \$2.81; East End Ch., Dover Assn., (J. Y. W. A.), Hospital Work \$5; East End Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and Schools, \$3; Wilderness Ch., Goshen Assn., (W. M. S., Williams' Meml., \$5.23; 1st Ch., Newport News, Peninsula Assn., (Pastors' Aid Society), Endowment of room for one year in Dr. Loutham's Hospital, \$25; Totuskey Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (W. M. S.), Hospitals in China, Africa and Mexico, \$13; Lee-St. Ch., Roanoke, (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$2; Hermon Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Sunbeams), De k in China, \$7.05; Lower Northampton Ch., Accomac Assn., (W. M. S.), Williams' Meml., \$7.10; Clifton Forge Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$2; Bowling Green Ch., Hermon Assn., (W. M. S.), Williams' Meml., \$1; Bowling Green Ch., Hermon Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$1; Mulberry Grove Ch., James River Assn., (R. A.), Boys' School, Toluco, Mexico; Chilhowie Ch., Lebanon Assn., (Sunbeams), for Schools, 50c.; Chilhowie Ch., Lebanon Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., 52c.; New Church, Accomac Assn., (Sunbeams), Desk in China, \$1; Goshen Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$1.50; Boykins Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and schools, \$1.77; Big Stone Gap Ch., Clinch Valley Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospitals in China, \$8; South Boston Ch., Dan River Assn., (R. A.), Toluca School in Mexico, \$14.30; White Wing Ch., Dan River Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$4.06; Hebron Ch., Dover Assn., (W. M. S.), Native Worker in China, \$2; Calvary Ch., Dover Assn., (W. M. S.), Education Chinese Girl, \$6; Calvary Ch., Dover Assn., (W. M. S.), Education Native Helper, \$37.50; West Point Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and Schools, \$10; West Point Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$10; Hebron Ch., Goshen Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$5.86; Salem Ch., Hermon Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., Upper Zion Ch., Hermon Assn., (L. A. S.), Williams' Meml., \$12.29; 2d Ch., Newport News, Peninsula Assn., (R. A.), Toluca School in Mexico, \$6; 1st Ch., Alexandria, Potomac Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital and Medical Work, \$12; North Fork Ch., Potomac Assn., (W. M. S.), Native Helper in China; Howerton's Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (W. M. S.), Hospital Work, \$1.80; Mathews Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and Schools, \$3; Mathews Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$2; Moffitt Meml. Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Y. W. A.), Williams' Meml., \$2.15; Jefferson Ch., Shiloh Assn., (W. M. S.), Native Helper, \$1.95; Rivermont-Ave. Ch., Strawberry Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$6; Fork Ch., Albemarle Assn., (W. M. S.), Medical Missions in China, \$20; New Church, Accomac Assn., (Sunbeams), Desk in China, \$1; 1st Ch., Charlottesville, Albemarle Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergartens and Schools, \$2.50; 1st Ch., Charlottesville, Albemarle Assn., (W. M. S.), Williams' Meml., \$6; 1st Ch., Charlottesville, Albemarle Assn., (W. M. S.), in Memory of Dr. Turpin, Native Woman Worker, \$5.85; Farmville Ch., Appomattox Assn., (W. M. S.), Bible Woman in China, \$7.50; Mt. Nebo Ch., Appomattox Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams' Meml., \$11.52; Buena Vista Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergarten, \$4.32; Low Moor Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeams), Helper for Mrs. Scruggs, \$15; Singer's Glen Ch., Augusta Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$2.505; Boykins Ch.,

Black Water Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, 75c.; Dendron, Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeams), Boy in School in China, \$20; Martinsville Ch., Blue Ridge Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergarten and Schools, \$8; Martinsville Ch., Blue Ridge Assn., (Y. W. A.), Medical Missions, \$16; Norton Ch., Clinch Valley, (Y. W. A.), Hospitals, China, Africa, Mexico, \$17.05; Bethel Ch., Dan River Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospitals, China, Africa and Mexico, \$1.25; Black Walnut Ch., Dan River Assn., (Sunbeams), Kindergarten and Schools, \$2.40; Black Walnut Ch., Dan River Assn., (R. A.), Toluca School, \$6.25; Crewe Ch., Concord Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$41; Crewe Ch., Concord Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$15; South Boston Ch., Dan River Assn., (Sunbeams), Desk in China, \$2.20, As of 1910 Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Desk in China, \$5; Ashland Ch., Dover Assn., (W. M. S.), Bible Woman in China, \$6.40; Glen Allen Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$5; Leigh-St. Ch., Dover Assn., (Y. W. A.), Support of Girl by Miss Bates, \$15; Grove Ave. Ch., (Jr. Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$9.54 Barton Heights Ch., Dover Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$1.65; Fredericksburg Ch., Goshen Assn., (Sunbeams), Hospital Work, \$21.63; 1st Ch., Bristol Ch., Lebanon Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$1.10; Lebanon Ch., New Lebanon Assn., (Sunbeams), Desk in China, \$2.50; East Hampton Ch., Peninsula Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., 60c.; Denbeigh Ch., Peninsula Assn., (Ever Ready Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$1c.; Hampton Ch., Peninsula Assn., (Jones and Watson Children), Boy in Mrs. McDaniel's care, \$6; Wakefield Ch., Petersburg Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Meml., \$2.50; Freemason-St. Ch., Portsmouth Assn., (Sunbeams), Miss Lottie Moon's Day School, \$22.50; South-St. Ch., Portsmouth Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital, \$5; Little River Ch., Potomac Assn., (W. M. S.), Desk in China, \$3.75; Lone Branch Ch., Powell River Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$5.65; Barrington Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (W. M. S.), Bible Woman, 50c.; Olivet Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Sunbeams), Pingtu School in Canton, \$21; 1st Ch., Danville, Roanoke Assn., (R. A.), School in Toluca, Mexico, \$6.50; 2d Ch., Danville, Roanoke Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$19; Lee-St. Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Y. W. A.), Hospital Work, \$5; Laurel Grove Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Sunbeams), kindergarten and school, \$2.14; Laurel Grove Ch., Roanoke Assn., (R. A.), support of school Toluca, Mexico, \$3; Culpeper Ch., Shiloh Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$6.20; Pleasant Grove Ch., Shiloh Assn., native preacher, \$1.60; College Hill Ch., Strawberry Assn., (Sunbeams), kindergarten, \$1.06; 1st Roanoke Ch., Valley Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$9; Calvary Ch., Valley Assn., (W. M. S.), balance for 1911 Dr. Simmon's salary, \$20; Salem Ch., Valley Assn., (R. A.), school in Mexico, \$6.50; Salem Ch., Valley Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$12.86; Central Ch., Portsmouth Assn., (Y. W. A.), support of Bible woman, \$20; Singers Glen Ch., Augusta Assn., (R. A.), for Dr. Green in Africa, \$1.32; Singers Glen, Augusta Assn., (R. A.), boys' school in Toluca, Mexico, \$9 cents; Franklin Ch., Black Water Assn., (W. M.), native evangelist China, \$45.70; Franklin Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeam), school in Soochow, China, \$1.79; Winns Creek Ch., Dan River Assn., (R. A.), boys' school in Mexico; Winns Creek Ch., Dan River Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital Mexico and Africa, 50 cents; Winns Creek Ch., Dan River Assn., (Sunbeam), Williams Memorial, \$3; 1st Norfolk Ch., Portsmouth Assn., (Sunbeam), Wil-

lams' Memorial, \$1.25; Spurgeon Memorial Ch., Portsmouth Assn., (W. M. S.), school in Japan, \$30; Altavista Ch., Roanoke Assn., (Sunbeam), kindergarten and school, \$4; Bedford City Ch., Strawberry Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$2; Staunton Ch., Augusta Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospitals China, Africa and Mexico, \$13.80; Staunton Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeam), kindergarten, \$1.66; Fredericksburg Ch., Goshen Assn., (R. A.), Mexican schools, \$1; Providence Ch., Peninsula Assn., (Sunbeams), kindergarten and schools, \$2; Providence Ch., Peninsula Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospitals China, Africa, Mexico, \$2; Emanuel Ch., Piedmont Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Memorial, 79 cents; Howertons Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Sunbeams), desk in China, 50 cents; Concord Ch., James River Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Memorial, \$1; Cobham Park Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$3.50; Gibbon Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$15; Totuskey Ch., Rappahannock Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$10; Salem Ch., Valley Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Memorial, \$5; Central Hill Ch., Black Water Assn., (Sunbeams), desk in China, \$2; Hampton Ch., Peninsula Assn., (B. Y. P. U.), hospital work, \$2.08; Enon Ch., Valley Assn., (Sunbeams), desk in China, \$2; Keysville Ch., Appamattox Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Memorial, \$1; Keysville Ch., Appamattox Assn., (Sunbeams), desk in China, \$1.27; Womans' Missionary Union of Va., Christmas offering, \$3,277.17; 1st Roanoke Ch., Valley Assn., (R. A.), boys' school Toluca, Mexico, \$5; Parksley Ch., Accomac Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, 98 cents; 1st Lynchburg Ch., Strawberry Assn., (Y. W. A.), hospital work, \$57.50; 1st Lynchburg Ch., Strawberry Assn., (W. M. S.), Bible woman in China, \$10; Chase City Ch., Concord Assn., (Sunbeams), Williams Memorial, \$2.03; Buena Vista Ch., Augusta Assn., (Sunbeams), kindergarten work, \$10; Carmee Ch., Hermon Assn., desk in China, \$3; Singer's Glen Ch., Augusta Assn., (Mrs. A. and P. Funk), Dr. Louthan's Hospital, China, \$20; undesignated, \$1,299.68. Total this month, \$5,000.

Previously reported, \$22,286.10. Total this year, \$27,286.10.

MEXICO—Guadalajara Bapt. Ch., by C. L. Neal and wife, \$46.09; R. M. Mahon, S. Mexican Mission, \$12.50; C. L. Neal, S. Mexican Mission, \$12.50. Total this month, \$71.09.

Previously reported, \$28. Total this year, \$99.09.

NEW YORK.—T. P. Miller, Memorial, by E. C. M., Dr. T. O. Hearn, \$100; Frank R. Chambers, New York City, John Stout, Mem. Hospital, \$125.00. Total this month, \$225.

Previously reported, \$1,225. Total this year, \$1,450.00.

NEW MEXICO.—Mary B. Wilcox, Albuquerque, Work in Brazil, \$4.15.

Previously reported, \$63.24. Total this year, \$67.39.

ITALY—Everette Gill, Rome, \$9; D. G. Whittinghill atshrdlu atacmfwyp pattmtwa \$24.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.—"Seminary Students," by R. B. Gunter, \$41.55.

Previously reported, \$136.93. Total this year, \$178.48.

AGGREGATE.

Total this month \$ 50,318 59
Previously reported 103,098 78

Total this year \$153,417 37