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Life and Light for Woman

The birth of Jesus is the sunrise of the Bible. When we remember the high meaning that has come into human life and the clear light that has flooded softly down from the manger-cradle at Bethlehem of Judea, we do not wonder that mankind has learned to reckon history from the birthday of Jesus, and to date all events by the years before or after the Nativity of Christ.

Henry Van Dyke.

**Congregational Woman's Boards
of Missions
PUBLISHED IN BOSTON**

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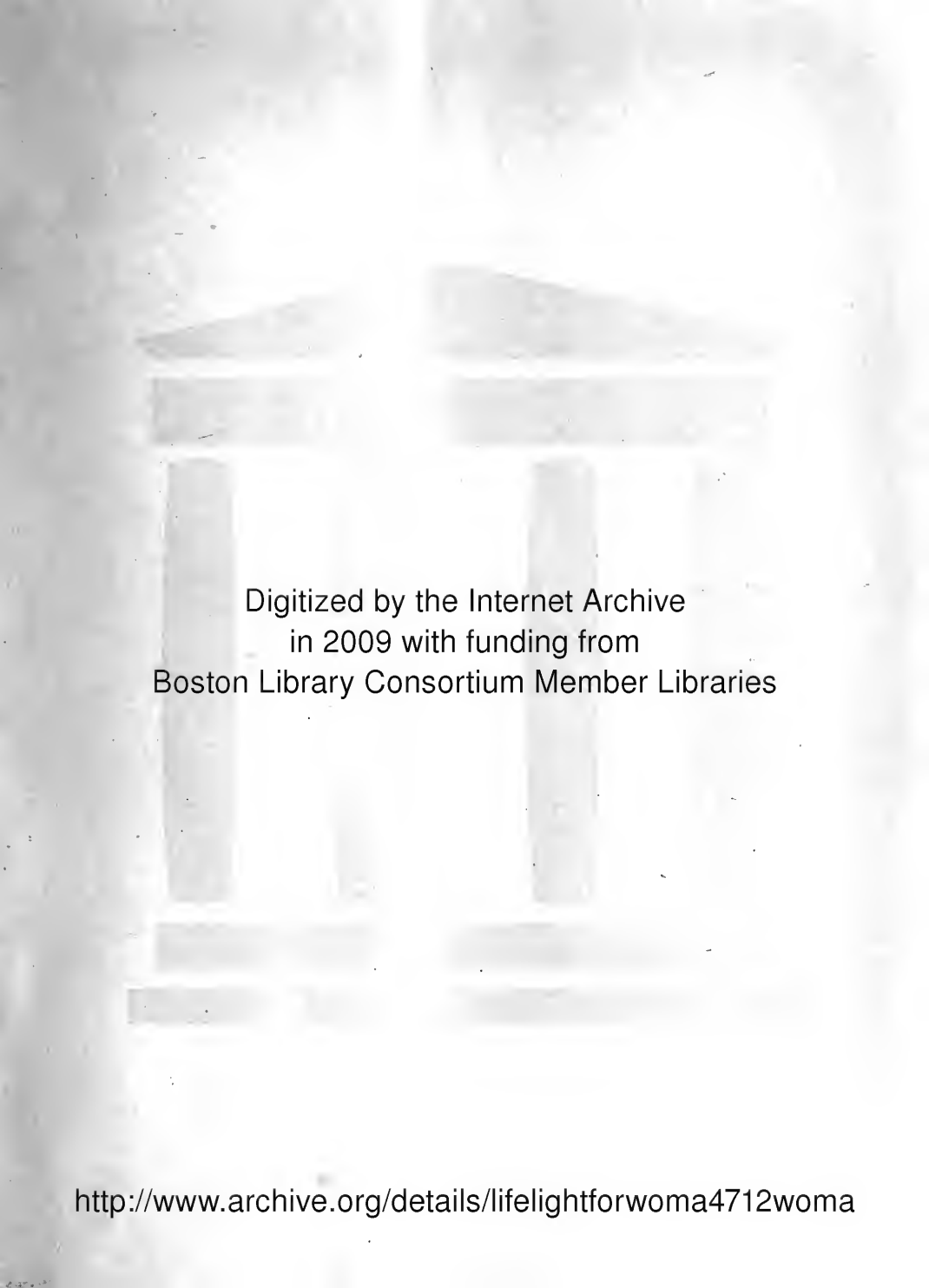
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The background of the page features a faint, grayscale image of two classical columns with papyrus capitals, standing on a base. The columns are positioned symmetrically on either side of the central text.

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SCENE REPRESENTING THE ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

Mrs. I. W. McConnell Personating Mrs. Albert Bowker

Episode VI of the Jubilee Pageant

Life and Light

Vol. XLVII.

December, 1917

No. 12

The Jubilee in Our Junior Department

By Mary Preston

FOR the Junior work of the Board to remain unaffected by the "nearing the Jubilee" activity was, from the inception of the Jubilee Increase Campaign, an utter impossibility. The goals of that campaign called for 500 new auxiliary societies, 250 new contributing organizations and 25,000 members. Within the limits of the senior work such growth was out of the question. It must be secured largely, if at all, from the ranks of our youth—babies, children, girls, "older young women," young people. And to this end a host of Branch workers, many of whom had hitherto had no connection with our junior educational aims and activity, sought at once to start new junior societies or establish relations with already existing organizations. In this situation lay both a danger and an opportunity. To start missionary work among children more for the sake of reaching campaign goals than really for the sake of the children themselves, to make our children merely a means to an end, could not only secure no lasting growth for the Board—in the eyes of educationalists it would fall little short of a crime. But if these newly recruited workers could be given the true educational ideal, led to care more for the quality of the training given than for the mere increase of numbers; if they could so interpret the Jubilee to our youth that it would spur to an activity on the part of the boys and girls themselves, an activity springing from worthy motives and reacting in sound character-building, then the Board might indeed have cause to give thanks for the Jubilee Campaign! Nor was there lack of meaning in the Jubilee for such an interpretation. The glory of the ideal which the women of fifty years ago set before themselves, the undaunted courage with which they faced down mountainous obstacles, the thrilling history of growth from tiny beginnings to

present-day responsibilities, the challenging opportunity on the mission fields, which is a part of our Jubilee outlook,—all these have a winged message for the young people of to-day. We Congregationalists have never used the historical appeal to the full.

The Board's attempt thus to "lead leaders," and through them to draw our children and young women into conscious, glad participation in Jubilee thanksgiving and Jubilee service, has chiefly found expression in two movements, the "Jubilee for Juniors" and the O. J. S., or Order of Jubilee Societies for 'teen girls. The former, taking shape first, made its appeal to the boys and girls of mission bands, Junior Endeavor Societies and Cradle Rolls. To them the Jubilee was interpreted in the terms of a great birthday—no child but understands a birthday!—and they were invited to share in the making of gifts for its celebration. Societies already at work were invited to secure new members and were given the rank of Jubilee Honor Societies; unorganized boys and girls could make the Board a gift of a new society and thereby receive Jubilee rank. Blue and gold pennants and celluloid buttons symbolized achievement. A Junior Jubilee song, a cheer and a motto helped form sentiment. Along with these plans, educational material and a new manual on missionary methods in children's societies were carefully provided for the leaders. Later, as the movement gained impetus, the children were invited to make Miss Sewall, their own missionary, a Jubilee gift of a new kindergarten building at Tientsin, China; special mite boxes gathered the dimes, and "share certificates" were made out for each four-dollar contribution. Enthusiastic response brought in a substantial sum for furnishings in addition to the \$1,200 required for the building itself—this over and above the regular offerings of the children. The approach of the Jubilee dates found about 375 societies enrolled under this movement and some 8,000 boys and girls wearing the Jubilee buttons. The emphasis was then shifted from birthday gifts to birthday parties. Several Branch rallies took the form of such functions, with candles and cakes in evidence; in other Branches each society was urged to plan a special celebration by itself. A child from each Branch was invited to the Increase Campaign session in Boston, there to represent the boys and girls of the Board and formally bring their

gifts to its Jubilee. So it is hoped that when the hundredth anniversary of the Board comes round, there will be many who will look back to this year of 1917 not only with fond memories of their share in its celebration but also with grateful recognition that the Jubilee marked for them growth in missionary spirit, the beginning of consecration to Christ's world-wide cause.

For long, the relating to our missionary work of the high school girl, with her fast developing nature and overcrowded days, has been a problem. Children's bands and young women's societies we had; the 'teen girl fell between the two and for her there was nothing. So the Order of Jubilee Societies, or the O. J. S. as it is familiarly known, undertook to use the Jubilee as a starting point with these girls. It invited every club, every organized Sunday school class, every Camp-fire, any organization of girls of this age, to join the Order, adopting as theirs the ideal which led our pioneer women to found the Board, and helping the great missionary cause in four definite ways. These four ways, service in which was the condition of membership in the Order, related to money gifts, prayer, the preparation of missionary boxes and the use of brief missionary programs. Certificates of membership and enamel O. J. S. pins helped bind the scattered groups of girls together; while by the establishment of a personal relationship between each group and the Board Secretary it was hoped to create loyalty not only to missions in general but to our own Congregational agency. Monthly "Program Letters," written especially for these groups, and an O. J. S. Reading Contest in missionary books helped to arouse that conviction regarding missions which must precede intelligent, sustained service. The Jubilee found over 2,500 girls in 145 organizations, only 19 of whom had previously been connected with the Board, enrolled in the Order and meeting its conditions of membership. Delegates from many of these societies met in Boston for an O. J. S. "pow-wow" and supper at the time of the Jubilee, bringing to the older members of the Board the greetings and the loyalty of the girls, and carrying back to their societies the welcome of the Board and the message of its confidence in them. Three members, delegates from the two societies winning first and second place in the Reading Contest, remained throughout the Jubilee Meeting as honored guests. In several Branches, local O. J. S.

Jubilee rallies were held for girls who could not come to Boston, and in every O. J. Society itself the program for the meeting nearest the Jubilee dates dealt with the meaning to the girls of to-day of this fiftieth anniversary and of the fifty years ahead.

The results of the Jubilee in young women's societies are harder to trace, for no buttons or pins or special honor lists were kept for them. The "Nearing the Jubilee" Program set before them, as before the older women, the goals of the Campaign and its meaning. The biographical program course used in 1916-1917 familiarized them with some of the outstanding figures, missionary and native, in the Board's history. And the special programs for local celebration of the anniversary were planned so as to be suitable for them as for senior societies. Response in offerings for the Golden Anniversary Gift and in the gaining of new members has helped the Branches secure their apportionments in these directions.

Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, hitherto connected with the Board on a contributing basis only and similarly related to all the other missionary agencies of the denomination, could obviously not be asked to work in our Jubilee Campaigns. However, the hands of Branch workers, endeavoring to enlist the financial support of such organizations, have been upheld by the development of a plan for missionary education and giving in Sunday schools, in which the Woman's Board has co-operated with the other Woman's Boards and the American Board. This has had in it no mention of the Jubilee, but by providing schools with more extensive graded missionary literature than was available before, and by placing the name and fame of the Woman's Board work before them at the same time with that of the American Board, it has made possible the large number of newly contributing Sunday schools which are listed in the Increase Campaign returns. And in many a church the pupils in these Sunday schools, in so far as they were members of Young People's Societies, shared on November 18 in the presentation of a popular program entitled "Five Times Ten," and dealing with the beginnings, history, scope and future of our Woman's Board work.

Thus have we endeavored to interpret our Jubilee to the boys and girls and young people, to use it as a means to the development of greater intelligence, more Christian character, and increased activity

for missions. It remains to summarize the results in figures,—though surely no one will believe that these figures tell the whole story. The Mrs. Edwardses and the Mrs. Bowkers and even the American Board leaders of the future, will many of them be found in later chapters of this story now begun! Still we of the Board are brought up to respect figures; and since we began this article with the goals of the Increase Campaign, we may not close it without the statement that 445 of the 500 auxiliary societies, 463 of the 250 contributing organizations and 11,640 of the 25,000 members have been found in the ranks of the Junior Department.

The end of the Jubilee is not in sight, however. The Order of Jubilee Societies proves as well adapted to the years following the Jubilee as to those preceding it and will continue to enroll new organizations. "What special things are you going to ask the Jubilee Juniors to work for next?" questions a leader as she brings in the gift of her boys and girls toward the Tientsin kindergarten. "They have had such fun doing this." And the Board Secretary blithely promises, "There will be something more—never fear!" While in Junior Committee one member, surveying the work for the Jubilee of the past two years, remarks thoughtfully that there is still another year ahead of us, the year *of the Jubilee itself*, which is yet to be capitalized in Jubilee returns—"perhaps with the emphasis in our young women's societies?" she suggests.

So it may yet prove that because of the impetus gained in these two years of campaigning, because of our increased confidence in the response of our young people when they are properly led, and our increased faith in ourselves as able to call forth that response, we shall go even farther in the months to come than in the months that are past. With the Junior worker the gaze is ever into the years ahead, upon the children who are not yet reached, upon the possibilities of the future. And for her, though the Jubilee passes, there is no rest. The voice of which Kipling writes calls her on and on:

"Something hidden. Go and find it. Go and look behind the ranges.
Something lost behind the ranges,—lost and waiting for *you*. *Go!*"

Editorials

With the great meeting over and the departure of the captains and the kings (queens?) of the missionary enterprise of the Congregational women of our Atlantic States, the question which is burning in the heart of many a leader is, how shall we conserve the spirit of the Jubilee? Down at the foot of the mountain as of old are the insistent problems, the evil impulses, the deadly spirit of indifference. These are to be met and cast out. Are we "able" for such enemies as these? Some of the methods suggested by the Home Base Committee will be found in the *Interchange*, and in the report of the Home Secretaries, to be had on application. Among these are personal visitation of Jubilee Societies and of as yet unorganized churches (see page 556 for an account of how Berkshire Branch is doing this), mission study classes among new members, reading circles as an adjunct of the program meeting in senior societies, the multiplying of Junior Look-outs in Branches where these useful officers have not yet had their full place, reports of the Jubilee Meeting, and the carrying out of the Local Celebration idea where this has not as yet been done, either through the Program Outlines prepared for the older women or by using the clever "Five Times Ten" specially designed for young people. Permeating all these ways of "carrying home the Jubilee" and many others of which the Branch officers will think, there is sure to be a new spirit of consecration and of definite prayer, in view of the wonderful blessings vouchsafed by God in this fiftieth year of our work.

"*Speak unto my people that they go forward*" was the message which entered every prepared and listening heart in those crowded assemblies, and with that watchword we may indeed "Expect great things from God and achieve great things for God," in the years just before us as a Woman's Board.

In one of our auxiliaries there is a quiet little woman who is the beloved leader of the society. One of her friends writes of her,

A Typical President. "She is so strong in faith, so sweet in spirit, so gracious in person, so wise in judgment, so conscientious in detail, so gifted in presenting the plans of her vision, that I sometimes feel there is no other like her."

Is not this a good portrait of the ideal president? There are many such who would be too modest to apply this description to themselves. With their faith and their efforts Jubilee Conservation will not be difficult.

Amid the rejoicing of this Jubilee year enters one note of regret—that this year terminates the twenty-one years of Miss Day's service as Treasurer. The Board has been singularly fortunate in its treasurers, all of whom have been women of cultured leisure who have generously given their time to the work. Of none of them has this been more true than of Miss Day. With a term of service more than twice as long as any other treasurer she has lavished time, thought and strength on the details of her office to an extent known only by those in closest touch with the Rooms.

It is in large measure due to Miss Day's admirable business ability and her sound judgment in the investment of funds, that the high financial standing of the Board has been maintained. It is not easy to express our sense of all that Miss Day's service has meant to the Board these many years. Happily, although the Board loses her as Treasurer, it will still have the benefit of her experience and counsel on the Executive Committee.

F. V. E.

The Woman's Board of Missions is to be congratulated upon securing as Miss Day's successor as treasurer Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of the late Edward Sterling and Mrs. Rebecca Hawley Sterling of Bridgeport, Conn.,—a family well known for its devotion to religious and philanthropic causes. She was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1896 and with her husband, who is a Boston lawyer, has since been identified with the First Church of Cambridge, where she has served the Foreign Missionary Society as treasurer for nearly twenty years.

**Retirement
of Miss Day.**



Miss Sarah Louise Day

**The New
Treasurer.**



Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook

After several years of experience as chairman of the New England Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association she was elected in 1907 treasurer of the Suffolk Branch, an office she filled until 1914. In 1910 she was chosen a director of the Woman's Board of Missions. She has since been active on Finance, Appropriations and Student Work Committees and in 1913 became the first vice president of the Board, in which capacity she has carried much responsibility, giving generously the influence of voice and pen in promoting the work.

She is deeply interested in intercollegiate affairs and is at present chairman of the Boston College Committee for the Woman's Christian College at Madras. She brings to her new office an especial aptitude for financial matters and a whole-hearted devotion to the cause of foreign missions.

It is a great pleasure to have with us in these pre-Jubilee days Dr. Karmarkar, Miss Pavlova, Miss Mary L. Denton, from the Board of the Pacific, the principal of the Doshisha Girls' School of Kyoto, and others who have been visitors at our Rooms in early November. At the Friday meeting November 2, Miss Denton and Rev. Watts O. Pye of the Shansi Mission, China, gave addresses full of interest.

**Personal
Notes.**

We have heard with sorrow and sympathy of Mrs. James L. Fowle's serious surgical operation and illness. She is now convalescing and is with her son in Bethlehem, Pa.

We desire also to express deep sympathy to Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Stelle of Peking, in the death of their little daughter Elizabeth in California as they were on the eve of returning to China. The parents have gone bravely on to take up their work. Mrs. Stelle is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. Z. Sheffield and was welcomed with pleasure in many of our societies during her furlough.

Rev. Enoch Bell, secretary of the American Board, who sailed October 25 on a deputation visit to the Philippines and the Japan Mission has reached Manila in safety.

Dr. Norris, who died at her home in Hyde Park, Mass., October 2, was the first medical missionary to be adopted by the Woman's Board of Missions. She was born in Plymouth, N. H. After completing her medical course she went to India in 1873 and was stationed in Bombay. After eight years of devoted service she was compelled to return to this country and has since made her home with her brother's family in Hyde Park. Her passing just at this Jubilee time helps to emphasize the remembrances of the sacrifices made in those early days by the woman physician who chose the unusual service of the foreign field and was known as a veritable "angel of mercy" to the women who then, even more than now perhaps, lacked the healing ministry of the servants of Jesus Christ.

As the editor suspected, there were various omissions from the list of early auxiliaries as published in the Jubilee Number. Among those which should be added are Berkeley, Concord, Hinsdale, Fall River, New Bedford, Wellesley Hills, Central Church, Newburyport, Mass., and Manchester, N. H. We thank the various friends who have supplied these names and shall be glad to know of other societies which have a right to a place in this list.

Were it not for lack of space we should certainly give detailed accounts of the enthusiastic meetings held during October in many of the Branches, notably Hartford, Rhode Island, Springfield, and Philadelphia. All were marked by great enthusiasm and gratitude, though in the case of the Philadelphia Branch this was shadowed by the retirement of the faithful and beloved president, Miss Emma L. Bridges. On another page will be found the resolutions passed by the Branch. Mrs. Frederick D. Greene of Montclair, N. J., is the incoming president, fitted by her previous work as home secretary of the Branch and by her personal qualifications to succeed as the leader of the oldest Branch of the Woman's Board.

As the Board officers have returned from attending all these meetings they have said "It was wonderful," and so it has been,—to see the devotion of the Branches in their *Gift of Money* and their *Gift of Life*. We may well thank God and take courage as we think over the autumn gatherings of our constituency.

Additions to
Roll of Honor.

Jubilee Branch
Meetings.

In June the girls of the O. J. S. started upon a Reading Contest in missionary books so arranged that both individual girls and also O. J. S. societies as a whole could compete. This contest closed October 1, and awards have been made as follows. The **Prize Winners.** first prize in the individual contest, consisting of membership in Aloha Camp, Northfield, in 1918, goes to Doris E. Fales of Newton Centre. The four following girls have won second prize—any book of their choice from the Reading Contest list: Lillian Mansfield, Farmington, Conn.; Charlotte H. Vogel, Centre Church, Hartford, Conn.; Mildred L. Kellogg, Hadley, Mass.; Edna R. Bossen, Centre Church, Hartford, Conn. Honorable mention is given Grace Montgomery, Louise Fairman, and Marion Montgomery of Hadley, Mass., and Lena Burlingame of Dudley, Mass. First prize in the society contest was awarded the O. J. S. Campfire of eleven members in Hadley, Mass., and they will send two delegates to be entertained as guests of the Board throughout the Jubilee Meeting in Boston. Mildred Kellogg and Grace Montgomery have been chosen by the Campfire for this honor. Second prize goes to the Federated Classes, Centre Church, Hartford, Conn., in which there are fourteen members, and they will send one delegate, Charlotte Vogel, as the Board's guest at the Jubilee. The Girls' Society, Emmanuel Church, Springfield, Mass., and the Reynolds Club of Lyme, Conn., won honorable mention in the society contest.



Miss Martha M. Van Allen

The twentieth Jubilee missionary is Miss Martha M. Van Allen, who was commissioned at the Jubilee Meeting. She is the fifth missionary daughter in this group, her father, Dr. Van Allen, being the well-known physician of Madura, India. After graduating from Vassar College in 1916 she had a year's experience in teaching and during the last year she has studied at Columbia University. She is under appointment to Madura where she expects to teach at Capron Hall. Those who know Miss Van Allen best speak warmly of her qualifications for the work she has chosen, and the circle at Madura are looking forward hopefully to her return.

The report from the Treasury for the year 1916-1917 is in many respects most gratifying. Our total receipts amount to \$240,947.96, of which the large sum of \$211,653.78 represents contributions to our work. The fact that \$70,457.63 has been given for the Golden Anniversary Gift during the past year accounts for this sum, the largest amount we have ever received. Branch contributions for regular work show a gain of \$5,722.90.

Our permanent funds have been increased by legacies and gifts which will be found recorded on page 56 in connection with the Treasurer's report. We would like especially to mention a gift of a five hundred dollar bond from Major and Mrs. John M. Gould of Portland, who are thus establishing a memorial for their daughter Annie whose life was laid down in the Boxer uprising in China in 1900. Our Conditional Gifts fund has grown during the year, and we are glad to have as our latest gift a five hundred dollar Liberty Bond, the donor thus showing her patriotism as well as her devotion to the cause we represent.

A generous gift of \$15,000 has come from New York State Branch to supplement the amount in the Treasury available for the appropriations of 1918, and we are indeed grateful that we may enter on this new period of service without immediate anxiety for the work which is our responsibility. It is clear, however, that we must not be satisfied with present attainments but must make this great celebration the occasion for a new covenant of stewardship, consecrating ourselves and all that we have to the service of our Lord and Master.

COMPARISON OF RECEIPTS FOR TWELVE MONTHS

	For Regular Work			One third Ma- tured Cond'l Gift	For Buildings	For Work of 1917	For Special Objects	Legacies Available	TOTAL
	Branches	Other Sources	TOTAL						
1916	\$122,824.40	\$6,310.86	\$129,135.26	\$100.00	\$49,278.43	—	\$3,000.28	\$26,728.12	\$208,242.09
1917	128,547.30	5,728.62	134,275.92	—	70,457.63	\$4,308.31	2,611.92	20,803.50	232,457.28
Gain	5,722.90		5,140.66		21,179.20	4,308.31			24,215.19
Loss		582.24		100.00			388.36	5,924.62	

The Story of the Berkshire Missionary Automobile

By Martha R. Pratt

VERY providential at the beginning of the career of our missionary automobile was the return to America from Turkey of one who is now our beloved Berkshire missionary, Miss Clara C. Richmond, whose father has recently accepted a call to the pastorate of the Otis and East Otis churches.

Opportunities were at once coveted to take to the new auxiliaries the inspiration of a real touch with our foreign work which only a missionary could give, and arrangements were rapidly made.

One automobile trip had already been made early in September to a meeting in Monterey, and now our good auto took us to Otis for a conference with Miss Richmond as to places and dates, to Southfield and New Marlboro for openings for addresses. Otis and East Otis were at once favored with her presence, and New Boston and Montville shared likewise the inspiration of her addresses.

On a warm, beautiful day in the middle of September the missionary auto sped up the wonderful road to our highest hill town, Peru, where were gathered in the chapel a goodly number of people, two or three of them having motored over from Windsor to take back to the people there the story of the faith and courage of the Armenians who stood true to Christ through untold persecutions and suffering. The real meaning of missionary work and what it is accomplishing in foreign lands dawned as never before upon those gathered there and will ever hold its influence.

The following day, in one of the pleasant homes of South Williamstown, nearly sixty women came together to listen to the thrilling story. It was a joy to look into the eager faces of these women who were evidently wondering if they too could have been as brave and steadfast and true as their sisters in far-away Armenia. The same evening in New Ashford fifty people assembled and felt the impact of the influence of *our* missionary. A day or two of rest, and again on Sunday morning our auto sallied forth to take the missionary and the home secretary to New Marlboro for the morning service, to

South Sandisfield over the roughest of roads for the afternoon service, and back to Housatonic for the evening service. Deep interest was awakened everywhere and a new grasp of the work obtained. The benefit to the new and remote auxiliaries of these visits can hardly be estimated.

The next Wednesday Lanesboro was visited, and here we were accompanied by one of the Pittsfield South Church ladies, as the South Church auxiliary is taking a special interest in the auxiliary in Lanesboro.

Early in October a meeting was appointed in West Stockbridge Center, and the ladies from the West Stockbridge Village auxiliary were invited to attend, with the result that four auto loads of twenty-three people came from the latter place, making an audience in all of about forty.

The following day Becket was the appointed place, and a ride over Jacob's Ladder with the marvelous October scenery brought us to one of the hospitable homes in Becket where seventeen women had gathered in spite of a pouring rain, which came half an hour before the time for the service, but which finally cleared away, although it prevented the Becket Center people from attending. They are, however, to have Miss Richmond at a Sunday afternoon service and the morning of the same day she will be in North Otis.

On the 9th of October a splendid number of women met in Sheffield, and an invitation was extended to our newest auxiliary in Clayton to be present and listen to and gain inspiration from our Miss Richmond, who had been brought there in the automobile.

The workers in other of the small auxiliaries have been called upon with a view to stimulating their interest, and so the missionary auto is speeding on its way, having gone already about 500 miles, and we are sure that a fresh zeal has been kindled and a new desire awakened for earnest co-operation in extending Christ's kingdom in the earth.

Banner Branches

Twelve Branches have met their apportionment in the Jubilee Increase Campaign in every item of advance. These are: Western Maine, Essex North, Eastern Connecticut, Berkshire, Springfield, Hartford, Philadelphia, Southeast, Suffolk, Vermont, Old Colony, North Middlesex.

A Jubilee Message to the Woman's Board

By Mrs. C. H. Wheeler

In the light of the homegoing of this beloved veteran missionary it is a wonderful privilege to share with our readers this letter from Mrs. Wheeler, written only a few weeks before her death.—*The Editor.*

I AM coming right into your office to tell you as to an old friend how much I was interested in one of the articles in LIFE AND LIGHT by Miss Frances Dyer. It took me back to my first furlough home, just after the Civil War. There was no Woman's Board then for our Woman's Board was just coming into being.

It was my privilege that year at home to become acquainted with Mrs. Bowker, one of the busiest and most consecrated women that I have ever known. As the missionary ladies were not very numerous then, she sometimes took me through the narrow streets of Boston, managing her own carriage. I asked her one day how she dared to drive through such busy streets. She said: "I cannot do the work that I would like to in consulting friends about the establishment of the Woman's Board unless I have a carriage to myself. My husband often needs the coach and coachman, and this is the reason I have the smaller carriage."

I knew that there was quite a good deal of opposition from ladies who did not believe in the Woman's Board. She said: "I could not do what I am doing if it were not that over my front door in Boston I have a closet. I enter into it and shut the door and there I obtain the strength which enables me to do this work. Sometimes I am almost bewildered and I have to go over and consult our dear Mrs. Dr. Anderson, who always strengthens me and gives me a helping hand." Dear Mrs. Bowker felt criticism as keenly as any of us, but she overcame it through the wrestling in that closet over her front door, and I am filled with wonder when I contemplate the work which she, it seems to me, almost alone, built up. She was a wonderful foundation layer.

Ten years later I was again home on furlough and had the privilege of being at that gathering of vice presidents in her own home. I can

seem to see the busy woman who had prepared everything and called in the aid of her old servants who were still in the city, providing for every want before the time of the gathering so that she might give her whole time to her guests.

I had been out on a tour of speaking and was very weary when I reached her home after the guests had begun to come in, and oh, what a sweet reception I had in that home for the three days that I was there, and what a glorious meeting it was to me! I recall even now the face of good Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Treat, and others who were her strong helpers and advisers. I can even see Mr. Bowker, busy business man as he was, ready to do everything in his power to make the gathering a success. He was in the coach at the close of the evening to take the guests to homes which had been provided for them for the night and up in season in the morning to bring them back. Only Miss Carrie Borden and myself remained at the house as guests.

It was my privilege also to give the address, so you will not wonder that I was interested in some of the reminiscences brought out of the early beginnings of the Board. I took the message to dear Mrs. Doremus of New York. It was full of love, and I said to her, "There is room enough for you both," and how true it has proved! I felt it some few years ago when I met with the Board of the Interior at Oberlin and looked upon the largest church in that city filled with interested women. Dear Mrs. Bowker little thought then that the Board would so soon send out two daughters, and that not only in Boston and vicinity or even in New England the interest in woman's special work would increase as it has!

In those days I was speaking much among the churches, and I love to think of the pleasant memories connected with it. How many homes I entered, and how delighted the people seemed to be to hear what I had to say! I think I have always had the feeling that I did not like to go to hotels, but I wanted to go to the homes and get at the heart interest in missions and enjoy the home interest for missions.

How many of the names of the ladies mentioned in *LIFE AND LIGHT* were those of friends that I had met either at the Mission Rooms or on Mission grounds, and how glad dear Mrs. Bowker used to be to see us all! How often she would say to a tired missionary,

“Just step into that side room and lie down till I am less busy and can see you”!

I think I was always sorry that the old, old Mission Rooms were given up for the new, but that was only because I knew them better and felt more at home there; and there was dear Miss Abbie Child, Mrs. Bowker's right-hand companion, whose father invited us to make his home our resting-place when we were in Boston. I think the whole family must be interested in the great Jubilee Meeting that you will have in the same old church, I believe, and also the good secretaries, Dr. Clark, Treat, Alden and others who lent a helping hand to dear Mrs. Bowker.

I wish Mrs. Edwards could be there to receive congratulations and the Golden Gift. Surely she will have her reward for the work she has done for Africa's daughters.

I may not be strong enough to come to the Jubilee Meeting in November, but if I do not come I shall send the expenses for my journey to Boston to be added to the Golden Fund.

We of the Girls' College in Harpoot became much interested in Mrs. Edwards' school and had two young ladies who are now both doing grand work in Africa,—Mendohui and Susiwee. Their photographs hung on our walls and we felt that we were trying to help educate them. What a throng of dark-colored faces will by and by gather about dear Mrs. Edwards to thank her for what she has done for the girls of Africa!

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

DEAR FATHER, we thank Thee that the evening of that first Christmas Day was not less blessed than the morning; that though the star had gone, the Light, in whose brightness it was lost, remained; that though the angel choir had vanished into heaven, the song, and the inspiration of the song were left on earth; that though the heavenly messenger had ceased to speak, the King was here to fulfill the "good tidings" and to claim His own. And we thank Thee that He still is here. Oh, help us to receive Him as our Light of lights, our King of kings; and give us grace to sing again that song of songs—the "Glory in the highest," and the "Peace, Good Will."—CHARLES R. TENNEY.

For all Thy Saints

Mrs. Susan A. Wheeler was born in Maine, December 31, 1827. She was descended from Revolutionary ministers and generals. In 1857, with her husband, Rev. Crosby H. Wheeler, she entered upon a life of missionary service in Harpoot, Turkey. In the spring of 1896, after the massacres, they returned to America. The latter years of "Mama Wheeler's" life were spent in raising money for the rescue and care of Armenian orphans. Suddenly, October 31, 1917, her eyes saw the "King in His beauty," and she was "at home with the Lord."

The following tribute was written by Rev. H. G. Benneyan, a graduate of Euphrates College, and for some years head of the Preparatory Department. The paper was read by him at the Memorial Service in Brooklyn.

It is not with sorrow and sadness that I stand here to say a few words about our dearly loved "Mama Wheeler," who has passed to her rest, for it was she who taught me in my early youth to say always in life and death, "The dear Lord knows best."

It will be rather a commonplace and weak expression to say that Mrs. Wheeler lived a beautiful life, a fruitful life, a helpful life. She was one of those saintly women whose lives are the embodiment of love, goodness and heavenly joy. Every time that one came into the presence of this beautiful soul, he could not but feel that she belonged to a higher and better world—her life was a reminder of a heavenly life.

Our Lord said, "By their fruits ye shall know them." I am one of the many hundreds of Euphrates men and women who can boastingly say that they are the fruit of the labors and life-influence of Mrs. Wheeler, and her husband, Dr. Wheeler, whom we have known as the great friends and benefactors of the Armenian nation.

Almost forty years ago when a little boy I was a pupil in her Bible class. As I think of those days I see so vividly the classroom, my classmates, and the way we used to gather around "Mama Wheeler" as she so patiently, so lovingly taught us the Gospel truths. I can never forget that the main object of her teaching was to lead us to Christ. I well remember how after the class was over she made earnest appeals to us to give our hearts to Christ. I realize now that the pure and inspiring influence of the beautiful personality of my Christian teacher made a lasting impression on my life.

Mrs. Wheeler was an ideal wife. I remember well how often Dr.

Wheeler used to tell us of the wonderful influence she had on his life. He told us that if it had not been for the encouragement and inspiration received from his dear wife, it would have been impossible for him to establish Euphrates College. She was the guiding star, the guardian angel, the true life-companion of her husband.


Mrs. Wheeler was an ideal mother. Her loving and tender heart, her cheerful, sweet face, combined with her intelligence and thoughtfulness made her capable of giving her children a happy, heavenly home. Every time that we entered her home, we had there a taste of heaven.

Mrs. Wheeler was an ideal missionary. She devoted all her life to the cause of Christ. Her dominating desire was for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ. Every Armenian boy and girl of Euphrates College found in Mrs. Wheeler a mother's heart, full of love and sympathy, always ready, always willing to help, to comfort and to cheer. That was why we learned to call her our "Mama." She loved not only the College, the College boys and girls, but she loved deeply the Armenian nation. I do not know of any other missionary who had such a strong faith in the future of the Armenian race. The sufferings and martyrdom of the Armenians these last months broke her heart. I believe when she reached heaven and met her Master, the first thing she asked Him was about the Armenians.

What a Changing China Means to Our Peking Work

By Bertha P. Reed

Although months have passed since the events described in this letter occurred, it is of interest in its first hand information from the viewpoint of our own missionary.—*The Editor.*

 HE events of my last week in Peking, in the middle of July, are still vivid, so I will venture to summarize them. You have read of the attempt to restore the monarchy and the downfall of Chang Hsun. Things had been in a very bad tangle, with the attempt of the military party to gain control, and the effort of the President to hinder them. Plenty of plots were being made,

and the President asked Chang Hsun to come and help him; but he may have been urged to do this by some plotter. He was hardly equal to controlling such a situation. One Sunday morning in July while Chang Hsun was in the city we heard that the Emperor had been restored to the throne, and in the afternoon the dragon flags were flying through the city. It was an immense surprise to all, for Chang Hsun had had only a few plotting with him, and was depending on himself and his army to carry it through. It was such a mad, childish thing.

For two or three days things were very quiet; then we heard of armies coming from all sides toward Peking, and by the end of the week the railroads in all directions were closed to all but soldiers. They stationed armies of different generals at points outside the city, until we were well surrounded. Of course the people in the city were very much frightened. They had been going to Tientsin in crowds for some time, fearing trouble, and now went faster than ever as long as the trains would take them. Next they began coming to the foreign compounds and once more we were crowded with refugees.

Chang Hsun was lodged in the Imperial City, not far from our place, and the great need was to capture him. He would yield to no persuasions to depart, so at last the day came when they attacked his house. It was about four o'clock in the morning when they began firing, and the cracking of the machine guns and of many single guns aroused us with great suddenness. The firing kept up steadily until the late afternoon. Of course our gates were all closed and the streets were deserted. The many Chinese who had spent the night in our compound, sleeping on the floors of schoolrooms and other empty rooms, simply sat in their rooms all day. We went about the compound somewhat, as we were so near that the bullets and balls went whistling over our heads, but hardly ever came down just there. It was a day of a good deal of anxiety, and we gained a new sympathy with the many who have seen fighting. The firing ended in the afternoon, and then and later we understood better what had happened. A number had been killed, but not nearly what one would expect, as they had done so much firing into the air. It was reported finally that only about forty soldiers were killed. No wonder the papers call it

a "comic bombardment!" More civilians were killed, as many cannon balls went down at last into Chinese houses killing or injuring the inmates.

But Chang Hsun was defeated. He had prudently fled early in the day to the Dutch Legation, leaving his soldiers to finish the fighting. The great number of his soldiers collected at the Temple of Heaven had stopped fighting and promised to go away on the promise of five months' pay. Such was their zeal for the monarchy for which they were at strife! Next came the task of sending away the crowds of soldiers about the city, as they kept the people terrified with a constant fear of looting, and robbed shopkeepers and money-changers as they would. The police never dreamed of being so rash as to try to control them. This dispersion took time and money, as it had to be done in a Chinese way; but at last it was accomplished. The city was once more at peace, the refugees began to venture to stay at home, and all rejoiced in restored quiet. We had seen fighting and anxiety, but its results were so much less than those of the fighting in other countries in these days that we hardly venture to call it by that name.

This was in the middle of July. • Since then, politics have continued on their downward way. The military party are in control,



Women Workers in Factory, Peking, making Soldiers' Garments

and most of these now are of a very selfish type. Some will play into the hands of Japan, others will work for their own gain. There seems very little to be hopeful for in the government. The better men have not strength enough to get the power, or to hold it. War is declared with Germany now, but we do not know what that may mean within China; so not many are venturing to prophesy events of this coming year.

In early summer our compound was busy especially with schools and their closing. The Bible Training School ended its year in May, with a graduating class of eighteen. We felt that we were sending out a company of hopeful, earnest workers, as we had watched the growth of these women for three years, and knew how they could be relied upon. The larger part of them are to go into active work as Bible women. Two are now at work in our country field in places where we have long desired to have steady work done for the women.

In June came the closing of other schools, and commencements followed each other thick and fast. A class of fine young women graduated from the Women's College. We know that we may rejoice in the future in the work that they will do. We were proud that three of our own girls graduated from the Women's Medical



Flood Scene in Tientsin Church and Missionary Residence

College. These have stepped at once into places where there is great need for their services. So our joy and our hopes for future work advance together as we see new workers, Chinese workers, ready to take their places in filling the great need.

The industrial work for women was kept up into the summer, and over twenty women continued to learn much of cleanliness and better ways of work, besides earning a little which should help them in their destitution. Orders for their work have come often from hospitals, and much has been done for individuals. Now the Americans have taken up Red Cross work, and probably will give a good deal of work to these women. We are thankful for that prospect, for so we can relieve a little of the great amount of suffering from poverty among us. That suffering is going to be terribly increased this winter by the floods caused by the great rains of the last month. The rainfall has been very excessive, and in great regions south of Peking and Paotingfu rivers have burst their banks and joined with the rain in destroying crops and villages. Hundreds of villages have been flooded, many destroyed, and great regions still stand under water. The suffering among the villagers is already very great, and the loss of crops means great destitution this winter. It is hard to see where sufficient help can come from, for many for-



The Tientsin Missionaries Reaching Home During the Flood

eigners in port cities who usually subscribe to aid such need are now giving all they can to the war funds of their different countries. One thinks with a deep pang of the inevitable suffering of the coming months. If Chinese officials could only become more unselfish and spend less money on themselves—or on wasted ammunition—and more on improvements in their country, these disasters might be avoided.

Our numbers in Peking will be rather low this year, so work will be heavy. We are planning to put up a new building for the Bible Training School, given by Mr. James Porter, to the joy of us all. Evidently no new worker is coming for our evangelistic work. It is an exceeding great pity, for the work will keep growing, and every part needs more attention. Mrs. Ament will go home at the end of this year. So if you have a worker that will do—and can possibly get along without her—do please send her to the Chicago Board and suggest Peking!

NOTE.—As no pictures illustrating the conditions in Peking were available, the editor has ventured to use these photographs furnished by Miss Carolyn T. Sewall, showing flood scenes in the Tientsin mission compound.



Tientsin Compound in Flood

Board of the Pacific

President, MRS. E. A. EVANS

Editor, MRS. E. R. WAGNER

Headquarters, 417 Market Street, San Francisco

Ten big conventions of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, reaching from Chico to Whittier, have brought great blessing to the state. The first opened in San José with more than 1,000 delegates. Mrs. Paul Raymond has presided over the women's meetings, some of which enrolled as many as 700, although all the conferences are in small cities.

California
Campaign.

Timely
Topics.

"Vision" was the caption under which the Washington women worked out a fine program for their annual meeting in October. The California Northern Branch at the same time had a "Mobilizing Day."

The Homecoming of Miss Parsons

A LETTER TO FRIENDS IN AMERICA

The Allens went to Constantinople just before relations between the United States and Turkey were broken. They had expected to wait until summer, but as things grew more and more complicated it seemed best for them to go while they could. They thought just a little of going on to Switzerland, but after arriving in Constantinople they realized that the journey would be impossible for Mr. Allen, and I am very thankful they did not try it. At first the plan was that Miss Sherman and I should remain in Brousa and try to keep things going as far as we could, but we had so much advice along the other line that we finally decided not to. The break of relations occurred during the spring vacation, so it was really not so much a question of closing as of not reopening the school. We had been assured that there was no possibility of going on with relief work. This may prove to have been a mistake, but at any rate it was what we all fully believed, and it was what everybody in Constantinople believed, at least relief work on any large scale in our region. The Embassy, our Consul and everybody we talked to were exceedingly urgent that we should go. Of course it was impossible to find out what any one else was doing, or to communicate

with them or get any advice. So we closed things up. We put in some heartbreaking work, but at last we got it done. We took everything of value out of the school, and stored the things in various houses where we thought they would be safe. We put the twenty-five orphan girls, that had no homes to go to, in the care of Armenian Protestants that we could trust. Every one said the government would not allow them to remain with us now that we were semi-belligerents. They are now all in the old Sed-Bashi school building, with our best and most experienced teachers, and Miss Allen is able to communicate with them both for money and advice, sometimes by letter and more reliably by occasional messengers. Our teachers really rose to the situation beautifully and so did the girls. They were wonderfully brave, cheerful and helpful during the whole time. We had quite a time getting away, for after we had gotten everything ready for the government to take the buildings, they did not take them, neither did they give us our traveling permits. (We finally left the buildings in charge of a watchman, but I believe the government has taken them now.) We waited, Miss Sherman, the Baldwins and myself, three weeks for those permits, all packed up, never knowing from one boat to the next whether we would go or not, only knowing that each day increased the likelihood that we could not get permission to go through Austria.

We finally left Brousa the 11th of May, and on the 15th of July, when we were all making arrangements to spend the rest of our lives in Constantinople, the permissions were granted. We put in two days of the hardest kind of work getting our papers and *visés* and on the morning of the 18th we left Constantinople. There were sixteen of us missionaries, three from the Licorice Company at Smyrna, and about eighteen in the consular party. Another big party left two days later, all missionaries, and caught up with us in Switzerland. Our party all went out in one car, the grand consular sleeper, but naturally it was only supposed to be big enough for about half as many people as were in it. It is to be remembered in this connection that we, all of us, consuls and otherwise, had to carry all the food we were going to need from Constantinople to Switzerland with us, and we did not know whether it would take five days or eight. The reason for the overcrowding was that one

of the officials had not given permission for anybody but consuls to go, and we were simply slid out under cover. However, the next party had no consuls and no trouble, so I suppose the official changed his mind. We got an additional car, a day coach, just after we crossed the Bulgarian border, and moved ourselves and our possessions into it just at nightfall. We remained in possession of that palatial residence from the Bulgarian border to Vienna. The first night out, at Adrianople, they filled up the corridor as tight as it would hold with soldiers, but they got out early in the morning, and that experience was not repeated. Part of the time we, our car, the consular car, and the combined baggage car, were attached to a freight train, part of the time we were given an engine all to ourselves, part of the time we were combined with other cars in a passenger train. By utilizing the floor as well as the seats, or by lying crosswise with baggage in between we all could lie down at night, which was a great help. We had no light on the car except as we provided our own candles, but it was summer, and we went to sleep early and got up early. We had no water except what the men carried in in bottles and earthen water-jars at stations where there was time to get it, but they were very good about carrying it, and we got along. You should have seen me washing my face along with a large section of the Bulgarian army at a trough with faucets over it at Philippopolis. Sometimes we could get hot water from the engine, to wash dishes. We had heard awful tales drifting back from previous parties of the possible catastrophes of the road. You might have the windows painted and closed all the time, you might lose your passports, your money, all your baggage, you might get the measles or get engaged. None of these calamities befell us; the consular windows were painted, but they were left open, and our windows were not painted. However, we were forbidden to look out of them crossing the new bridge at Belgrade. We lost one of the members of our party at Budapest, but mercifully he was allowed to come on and joined us in Switzerland. It was an extremely interesting trip in every way, and as regards the condition of the country, there was a splendid harvest in the fields. We got a very fair dinner in the restaurant at Vienna though there were a good many things on the menu they said they did not have. At Belgrade

we could only get a cup of coffee without milk or sugar and one piece of rye bread without butter. It was the middle of the afternoon, though. The country does not look worn out as you see it from the car window. Everywhere you go there are crowds and trainloads of soldiers.

(Continued in January.)

Field Correspondents

Mrs. Frank J. Woodward writes from Cagayan, Island of Mindanao:—

(The location of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward was suddenly changed from the Gilbert Islands to the Philippines, the word reaching them at Sydney when on their way to Abaiang—their old station.)

I feel ashamed that I have not written before, yet I have always seemed to have work to do that needed to be done right away quick and my boys wanted their mother or I was studying in the time set apart for that necessary work. All the time I have been longing to tell you of the imperative need of a woman to open up at once definite work for women here. The Mission has voted to build a Theological Seminary, with preparatory grades at Cagayan. There should be a Bible Training School for girls in connection with it, and the opportunities for reaching the village women with the pure Gospel are unlimited! All the mountain work—with thousands of people who have never heard of Christ—is as a closed door ready for you to open! Would it not be fitting to take this new step in the Jubilee year and send messengers of joy to these women of Mindanao? A great field with all too few workers and not one representative yet from the Woman's Board, except Miss Taylor, the fine consecrated nurse in the hospital at Davao; will the need not find response in the hearts of the many women rejoicing this year in the completion of fifty golden years of service for the peoples in darkness? If one or two young women are sent, they need at least a year for language study, so that I urge you to consider in prayer the need here.

Letters have just reached us from our Gilbert people, and the tears came as we read of their great sorrow in not seeing us again, and of

separating from the American Board. Let me quote from some letters:—

“Perhaps you will want to know of our tears, our fears and our hopes as we waited for you. We were full of joy as the day drew near for the Germania to appear. Our hands worked constantly that the school compound might be as beautiful as possible upon your arrival. We worked without resting even at the noon hour and all the houses and grounds were beautiful. We built a house for the launch and two new houses for students. Then on the last night, so full were our hearts of joy that we worked all night. Michael worked with the boys and his wife with the girls. At four in the morning we had breakfast near Michael’s house, and wonderful, was it not, no one was tired. We only waited for the sun to rise that we might watch the entrance to the lagoon! At sunrise, all the members of the church, and boys and girls in the school watched on the beach for the first sign of smoke on the horizon. It came at eight o’clock and we all shouted ‘Sail Ho!’ Then the boys lifted the boat and dragged it into the water as if it were not heavy, and the teachers and some of the boys rowed out with singing and shouting, to greet you. That you might rejoice we then all hurried to put on our white clothes. A boat from the steamer met our boat and Peter was in the boat. He stood up and shouted, ‘They have not come—they have gone to the Philip-pines!’ It was as if we were stunned, and alas! joy was changed to sorrow, laughter to tears, and the people all wept. I could not sleep for nights.”

“We have held the feast for your going. All the church met and honored the American Board and the missionaries who have worked here and loved us. We remembered you with joy and tears and prayed God to help you to learn the new language. . . . We rejoice to know in heaven that we shall meet and never part. . . . We learned of your sorrow in Sydney, and our grief was forgotten as we realized that you were suffering for us. . . . Pray for us, pray constantly; we want to be faithful.”

We received so many letters with the same message, but all end with “God’s will be done,” and we are comforted even in our pain, for we know now God needs us here; and the need is overwhelmingly great. We hope that we may be sent to the mountain people when the time comes for opening that part of the field.

Prayer
at Noontide



Encircling
the Earth

AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

Our Youthful Reserves

If there is to be a "drive," all the forces now active must stand ready and all the reserves must be called out. Who are the men to represent America in the trenches of France? They are young men—so young, many of them, as to appear like boys. The verdict of military experts guides this choice.

It is a sobering, thrilling fact that this enormous burden of responsibility rests upon youth. The experience acquired by years is in demand for direction of energy, but the energy itself must flow through the channels of youthful vigor, agility and endurance.

A missionary drive is in keeping with the spirit of the day. Big things appeal to us now where once such goals would have frightened us.

We may accept the challenge of the present hour with a high courage. Then, when it is accepted and we consider our exact resources, we are brought face to face with the necessity of drawing out the reserves.

The mature, the aged, young women, girls and children join in this missionary movement of womanhood. There are untouched forces in each class. Let us draw them by every known method from the ranks of the mature and aged. And while we do this, let us also appreciate and strive after the youthful reserves in our churches— young women, girls and children. If we who have labored through the years falter a little before the new Big Aim, we must hold it up to youth and youth will be more attracted to it than to the former, smaller aim. Such is the adventurous, ambitious, unwearied spirit in our young people. We may lean hard upon them. We may make our call loud, our demands great. We may give out a task to satisfy the hungriest spirit.

Who make up these reserves of youth whom we must have if there is to be a missionary drive?

To enumerate a few, commending each class to the careful consideration of the Council Table:—

1. Women who are traveling along the delightful uplands of youthful maturity. They are keenly alive to great, beneficent movements. The idea of service has taken root in their thinking and living. They are women of affairs and women of charm. They can make programs, give addresses, organize and administer. Our great cause needs them and they need it as the great claim upon their loyalty and devotion.

2. The young college women, just returning home to find their places in the old church. Whole regiments of these are possible if they can catch the right view of this big thing we want to do.

Can we give to youthful enthusiasts more official positions, can we put more power in their hands, heap responsibilities upon them and expect them to level up to our hopes? They are certainly doing it in other lines, and in this missionary line in many cases where the trial has been dared.

3. The High School girls,—the O. J. S. members and their friends. Here are great ranks of eager, enthusiastic adventurers, ready to be led almost anywhere by sympathetic leaders who have some ideal worth offering to them.

We must depend much upon this fresh, vigorous life in our churches both because of its present help and its possibilities for the future.

4. The boys and girls who gather in our church schools and mission bands, their souls open to receive the missionary instinct. At the bottom of the line they stand, but with them stands hope—yea, certainty—that by means of wise instruction this instinct will grow and control their lives. They will come naturally into a missionary interest instead of having it laid upon them as a new dress is given and worn. These are the reserves whom we must nurture and train and in some future hour of struggle when the battle rages they will be ready to lead to victory “over the top.”

BETHLEHEM'S MESSAGE TO YOUTH

“Peace on earth, good will among men!” It is a new love-song which each new age may learn to sing more perfectly than the old age sang it. God has need of each new voice, and if it fail Him, the world will lose some essential note of “peace—good will.”

After Twenty Years of Service

Presented at the Philadelphia Branch Meeting, October 26.

This year of 1917 chronicles two memorable events for the Woman's Board in Boston, the Mother Society, and for the Philadelphia Branch, the eldest daughter of the Board. The Woman's Board celebrates its Fiftieth Birthday Anniversary, the Golden Jubilee year of its history, when the goal of its aim is reached and the \$250,000 fund for the furtherance of its efficient work is completed and our hearts are all rejoicing in the grand achievement.

The other event is of more intimate concern to us of the Philadelphia Branch in that our beloved president, Miss Emma L. Bridges, lays down the gavel of her office and makes the completion of our Jubilee Fund coincident with her retirement from the presidential chair.

In her relations to the Mother Society she has been the loyal and faithful daughter, conferring often in the family circle, bringing her own plans and enthusiasms to be welcomed and shared by the Parent Society. Through these many years she has been our constant friend and leader ever ready to give of her self, her work, her time and her generous financial aid to the causes and pledges which she and we hold dear.

And now that she will be relieved of the many burdens that have weighed heavily at times upon her loyal and earnest heart we trust that she will welcome the well-earned leisure from the great responsibilities under which she has labored.

It is with very great satisfaction that I am privileged to announce that the pledge of the Branch for \$5,000 to the Madura Hospital has been so fully and more than fully met that a goodly surplus enables us to perpetuate the names of our two presidents. The operating room of the hospital will bear the name of Susan Hayes Ward, while the main ward of the hospital will be named for Emma L. Bridges. This is not only a fitting honor to them, but a source of great gratification to us that their abundant labors with us will be continually remembered by the women of India through the Christ-like ministry of this noble hospital.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON HUCKEL.

The Jubilee Pageant

By Ethel Daniels Hubbard

THE Jubilee Pageant was aptly named "The Gift of Light." The week before it was presented to the public in Jordan Hall, the Luther Pageant was given in Tremont Temple under a similar title, "The Spreading of Light." Each of these historical pageants chose for its central theme the very language of Christ as He summed up His earthly mission in the words, "Light is come into the world." Phillips Brooks once said of this figurative summary, "Sometimes Jesus gathers His work and nature up in one descriptive word and offers it, as it were out of a wide-open hand, complete to His disciples. In such a word, all the details of His relation to the soul and to the world are comprehensively included."

The thirteen episodes of the Jubilee Pageant reveal "The Gift of Light" which woman has increasingly through the centuries bestowed upon her own sex throughout the world. Generated in the Spark of Part One, blown into the Flame of Part Two, the Gift becomes a world Radiance in Part Three, the suggestive finale. Symbolical scenes begin and close the pageant episodes, the "Service of Womanhood" being the central figure and motif in each. The intervening episodes are either actual events from history, or dramatic scenes typifying the real life of mission lands.

First among the historical episodes comes the Biblical Tableau, The Winning of Ruth, the oldest recorded story of a heathen woman won to the worship of the true God by the influence of another woman. Woman's service through the early centuries of the Christian era is next represented in pantomime, showing in turn, Dorcas who clothed the widows, Nunia, the slave girl, whose prayers restored the Queen of Iberia and led to the conversion of a nation, the Abbess Hilda, who taught the Scripture in Saxon England, and Gertrude Rast Egede who made the first venture into the wilds of Greenland. In the home of Pastor Gould, the Southampton Female Charitable Association is organized by a group of animated women who wear the costume and speak the language of 1803.

This association was the direct predecessor of the Woman's Board of Missions, organized in that auspicious meeting in Old South Chapel in 1868, with Mrs. Bowker as inspiring genius. The reproduction of this historic gathering was among the most lively and convincing of the pageant episodes. Instant applause greeted the appearance of the twenty-five or more women clad in the actual gowns of fifty years ago. The dull browns and reds and old blues, with the flounces, the bonnets and the rare old shawls created an atmosphere of reality quickly appreciated by the audience. The missionary meeting of 1917 is thrown into dull relief in color and perhaps too in animation, by the picturesqueness and vivacity of 1868. (See frontispiece.)

Among the dramatic representations of missionary life, three or four stand out in memory. One is the stirring portrayal of woman's need in regions untouched by Christianity. The young kraal woman seeks escape from the brutality of her husband who has paid fat cattle for her possession; the Chinese girl-baby is carried contemptuously in a basket by her grandmother who curses the worthless girl and the worthless mother who has been snatched away by the plague demons; the six-year-old girl of India comes dancing in glee to don her wedding finery, while her mother prays in desperation to Vishnu, Krishna and Rama to preserve her from widowhood. These are haunting pictures of elemental need and lead naturally to the scenes of Part Two, which represent the constructive activity of recent years to redeem womanhood.

In Episode Eleven, the significance of Dr. Parker's hospital in Madura is keenly felt, as the afflicted people, women and children approach the enchanted spot along the city street where the outcaste woman has stealthily passed, where the little girls, untouched by trouble, mock at the one-eyed boy and fling stones at Nalini, the playmate, widowed the day before. The preceding episode is all sprightliness and charm, as the children from many lands, in the gay garbs of Austria, Spain and Japan, go blithely through their folk dances and gather in graceful formation around the Spirit of Service. There is a refreshing touch of humor in the Christmas scene in China as the *Birds' Christmas Carol* is transferred into the setting of a Chinese coolie family.

The real climax of the pageant, to one spectator at least, came not in

the closing episode, effective as it was, but in the plaintive and tragic reality of the Turkish scene, *The Exiles of Van*. In the gray light just before dawn, those stricken figures lie motionless on the ground, irresistible in their mute appeal. The *muezzin* sounds the call to prayer, and those ragged, exhausted women awaken and rise to the sorrow of another day. They too kneel in prayer as the organ plays the Faith and Grail motifs from Parsifal. Fatima, the Moslem girl, adds poignancy to the scene by her pretended gaiety which but thinly covers the inner tragedy. The missionary returns through difficulty and danger to her scattered flock, and proves by this act of devotion the "Love which will not let them go." The final triumph of Love becomes the concluding note of the pageant of the past and a resonant call to a glorious future of service for womankind.

Churches Presenting Jubilee Pageant

The Service of Womanhood, Second Church, Dorchester; The Winning of Ruth, Mt. Vernon Church, Boston; Historic Pantomime: Dorcas, Nunia, Abbess Hilda, Gertrude Egede, Cambridge Churches; Founding the Southampton Female Charitable Association, First Church, Newton Centre; Womanhood's Need, Africa, China, India, Eliot Church, Newton and First Church, Waltham; Founding the Woman's Board, Auburndale Church; Inanda Seminary To-day, First Church, Cambridge; A Visit to Uduvil, Ceylon, Harvard Church, Brookline; The Children's Missionary in China, Phillips Church, Watertown; School Children from Many Lands, Union and Shawmut Churches, Boston; A Doctor's Day in Madura, West Somerville and other Churches; *The Exiles of Van*, The School of Expression, Boston.

The Golden Anniversary

"Then shalt thou send abroad the loud trumpet and ye shall hallow the fiftieth year. A Jubilee shall that fiftieth year be unto you."

ON the morning of November 14, the Fiftieth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions was convened in historic old Park Street Church in the heart of Boston. The stirring notes of a trumpet sounded a welcome to the great audience gathered for this, the Jubilee celebration prepared in honor of the Golden Anniversary of the Board and held in the city of its birth.

In her introductory words, the President, Mrs. C. H. Daniels, indicated the main objectives of the program: To do honor to the long line of women who have passed on the work to us; to count the gains of the present anniversary effort; to face the future with courage. The whole keynote of the Jubilee proved to be the will to launch daring plans for the extension of the work. This spirit pervaded the meetings from the moment on the first afternoon when Miss Kate G. Lamson, Foreign Secretary, made her splendid appeal for a great missionary drive "Over the Top." This appeal was entrusted to a large committee representative of the Branches and Executive Board. Its chairman, Miss Grace Perry, presented at a later session the following recommendations:—



Mrs. Charles H. Daniels

1. The committee recommends that all Branches increase their gifts for the adequate support of the work already undertaken. To do this the committee feels that we should reach our share of the Two Million Dollars asked of the churches for benevolences under the Apportionment Plan. This amount would be for us \$160,000 yearly, an approximate advance of twenty per cent.

2. It is also recommended that to mark this Jubilee occasion we heed the appeal so urgently made for work in the Philippines, and in order to meet the initial expense we ask that a special gift of Five Thousand Dollars be raised this evening or at this meeting.

By the hearty adoption of these recommendations, the Board enters upon its second half century with brave determination to keep a place in the vanguard of the great movements of to-day.

A JUBILEE ATTENDANCE

The throng of guests was so great that many were turned away from lack even of standing-room, and on Wednesday afternoon, and both Thursday morning and afternoon, parallel meetings, over which Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook presided, were held in a near-by auditorium to provide for the overflow. The record-breaking figures for total registration of accredited officers, delegates and specially invited guests of the Board were 1,052.

All Branches were represented, including our youngest, the South-eastern Branch, not yet a year old; and twenty-three out of the twenty-five Branches sent their full quota of delegates. Particularly welcome were the missionaries, numbering forty-three; and eighteen guests from other Congregational Woman's Boards—twelve of these from our sister Board in Canada.

Most honored of guests, and the speaker at five sessions of the meeting was Dr. Gurubai Karmarkar, from Bombay, who brought greetings of love and gratitude from women of India. These she symbolized in charming Oriental fashion, when, at the mass-meeting in Tremont Temple on Thursday evening, she garlanded the president with a wreath of fresh flowers, tiny golden chrysanthemums, and presented her with a roll of tape made by women of the Marathi Mission, as a token of the "tie that binds our hearts in Christian love." The gift of nearly 200 rupees from these same women, representing much real sacrifice, accompanied their greetings.

THE WORK IN RETROSPECT

Surely no single feature in the course of the meeting so warmed our hearts with love and pride and new inspiration as the presentation of pioneers and early members of the Board, bringing us their memories of past years: of that hour of prayer in 1868 which crystallized the determination of a little group of women in the old Pemberton Square Mission House to create a Woman's Board of Missions; of the First Annual Meeting of the Board with its audience of 600 women who had braved an old-fashioned New England snowstorm to be present. Other "Pictures of the Past" were thrown before us by Miss E. Harriet Stanwood, for thirty years Home Secretary of the

Board. Miss Sarah Louise Day, Treasurer, who in October closed her books for the fiscal year 1916-1917 with total receipts of \$364,054.39, told of the first year's income of \$5,000, and held before an appreciative audience a diminutive note-book in which those accounts of 1868 were set down. Her statement of the total income of the Board for all the fifty years, over *six million* dollars, "brought down the house."

Mrs. Ursula Clarke Marsh, pioneer missionary of the Board to Turkey, told her story of "Starting for the Field in '68." Immediately followed the introduction of Miss Adelaide B. Fairbank, youngest Jubilee missionary, the daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter of missionaries, and the two stood side by side for an instant—the past and the present generations. In her message, "Fifty Years After," Miss Fairbank pleaded that in this time when millions of lives are being laid down to make the world safe for democracy, more lives may be offered to make the world safe for Christianity. Both graduates of Mount Holyoke, just fifty-one years apart, in the classes of 1864 and 1915, these two represent the fine traditions and glorious missionary record of their college, and it was most appropriate that the closing address of the day should be given by President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke, "Woman's Share in World Missions," a look backward over the service, through the years, of women with the world-wide vision of missions.



President Mary E. Woolley
Mount Holyoke College

BUSINESS MATTERS

Amendments to the Constitution and By-laws proposed one year ago were promptly adopted by the voting body. The Board starts

upon its second half century with a framework of organization more suited to present-day ideals and needs than the original. The Corporation now consists of two classes of members: representatives of the Branches and members at large. From this membership, officers and a Board of 48 Directors are elected, and from this Board a small executive committee of nine.

THE GIFT OF THE NEW YORK BRANCH

One of the dramatic moments of the day's session came when Miss Day announced a generous gift of \$15,000 from the New York Branch, which brings the financial year to a close without the handicap of insufficient appropriations for the coming year. An enthusiastic rising vote of thanks expressed the deep gratitude and joy of the delegates.

An appeal for \$250 to provide more adequately for the work of the Bible women under Miss Mary Root, Madura, resulted in an offering of over \$500. An offering at the mass-meeting to start the new enterprise in the Philippines amounted to over \$1,300, and provision has been made by an individual gift for the salary of one missionary as soon as she can be found. It is hoped to secure two young women for this promising field at an early date that the new venture may become a reality.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

Joyful expectancy awaited the sessions of Thursday, for it was generally known that the aim of \$250,000, set five years ago, had been fully realized and more. It was fitting that Mrs. W. L. Adam, who initiated the idea of such a fund to be used entirely for buildings and who has served the Buildings Committee as chairman, should conduct the service. A series of brief addresses, illustrated by maps, told "What New Buildings Mean": at Inanda, by Dr. Patton, Home Secretary of the American Board, and Miss Fidelia Phelps, principal of Inanda Seminary, the first boarding-school in Africa for native girls; at Uduvil, Ceylon, by Miss Lulu G. Bookwalter, principal of the Uduvil Girls' School, which has an enrollment of nearly 400

students; at Paotingfu, by Miss Isabelle Phelps, in charge of evangelistic work; at Madura, by Dr. Karmarkar, and Mrs. Edward Lincoln Smith; at Smyrna, by Rev. Ralph Harlow, missionary of the American Board. One interesting feature of this part of the program was Miss Bookwalter's presentation to Mrs. Daniels, for the Board's collection of treasures, of the little silver trowel which turned the first sod for the corner-stone of the school building at Uduvil.

The importance of "Buildings—the Body of the Missionary Soul" was the theme of the closing address of the morning, given by Secretary Barton of the American Board.

It was impossible to announce any final figures for the total amount of the Golden Anniversary Gift, as sums kept coming in during the days. The latest returns, however, including all that had been received up to quarter-past eleven o'clock on Friday morning, as announced by the president shortly before the meeting adjourned, set the figures at \$256,112.35.

THE JUBILEE INCREASE CAMPAIGN

The afternoon session with its report of "Jubilee Returns from the Branches" was conducted by Miss Helen B. Calder, Home Secretary. These returns, too, were changing quantities, but the latest figures given were as follows:

<i>Aim</i>	<i>Reported</i>
500 new auxiliaries	596
250 new contributing societies	598
25,000 new members	24,150
50 new missionaries	22

These figures were effectively presented by twenty-five delegates from the Branches, each bearing a chart showing the returns from her Branch. Honors go to the Western Maine Branch for the greatest advance beyond its aims.

At the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Board there should be present many who will remember this session of the Jubilee, for twenty-five Jubilee Juniors, marshaled by Miss Mary Preston, Junior Secretary, took an impressive share in the program, marching into

the church each with a chart held high, and a yellow bag in hand, symbol of their gifts. As the line passed along the platform each child dropped her yellow bag into a mammoth mite-box. The charts, two for each Branch, were then hung in front of the audience. One more feature of the exercise was a big surprise prepared by the children. One small Jubilee Junior, as mistress of ceremonies, lifted the cover from the great mite-box and revealed an exquisite little model of the new Kindergarten in Tientsin, which has been built by the children's jubilee gifts. This gift was received by a veritable Chinese maiden in gay-colored garb. There followed an impressive commission service, conducted by Dr. Barton, for three of the Jubilee missionaries, Miss Mary M. Rogers and Miss Martha M. Van Allen, under appointment to Madurà, India, and Miss Helen Constance Barker, under appointment to Turkey.

THE FORWARD LOOK

The challenge of "The Widening Circumference" was the theme of an address on Friday morning given by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mis-

sionary Society, a stirring plea for the mobilization of women for missions, as of men for democracy, for in these great times "we can dare to plan things our mothers never dreamed of."

"The Appeal of a Waiting World" was forcibly sounded by Dr. Patton. Though we speak of "open doors," yet there are at least sixty-five million people for whose evangelization no provision has yet been made.

The President in "The Call of To-morrow" emphasized the need of Board and Branches to meet each its own peculiar situation with



Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery

revised constructive plans. The larger aims now placed before us and adopted as our own, the new field to be entered, all point to practical action. A brief review of our undeveloped resources included the reserve youth, the new Southeastern Branch, the colored women of the South who have already shown eagerness to share more definitely in the work of the Board, and the cultivation of individual donors for specific units of work.

In the flush of high hopes and purposes, the meeting was adjourned after a communion service impressively conducted by Dr. William E. Strong.

THE WAR AND MISSIONS.

The addresses of many missionaries from the war zone brought the world conflict very close to us, and the busy click of knitting-needles in the audience was a constant reminder. Among the addresses one of the most thrilling was given by Mrs. John S. Porter, from Prague, Austria, who, with her husband, engaged in relief work there from the beginning of the war until they were obliged to leave the city with the American embassy after the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Austria. "The Victory of Faith in Turkey" was the subject of four brief dramatic addresses given at the mass-meeting by missionaries who have passed through the terrible days of the Armenian massacre: Miss Lucile Foreman, principal of the Girl's Seminary in Aintab; Miss Grisell McLaren, who, except for one associate, was the only American—or European—in the city of Bitlis for many months after the massacre; Miss Clara C. Richmond, from the Girls' School in Talas; and Mrs. Luther R. Fowle from Constantinople, an American Board missionary.

THE MASS-MEETING

Long before the hour set for the great mass-meeting in Tremont Temple, that auditorium was packed from floor to ceiling back to the last far row of the second balcony, all standing-room taken, and the ushers busy with the sorry task of turning people away. Special music by a large choir was provided before and during the program. Dr. Edward C. Moore, President of the American Board, conducted

the meeting, which opened with a devotional service led by Dr. Herring, secretary of the National Council.



Dr. John R. Mott

In view of the prominent place in the lists of war heroes where the names of so many of our missionaries are enrolled, Mrs. Franklin Warner's address, "Our Missionaries, World Citizens," was particularly timely. The culminating address of the evening, "What the Present Momentous Hour Demands of Us," by Dr. John H. Mott, again sounded the note of the "Forward Look." As international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Mott has back of his tremendous appeals the knowledge and experience gained in twenty-five annual tours through the countries now at war, and perhaps no one else has at his command so many significant facts and figures.

THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

The list of directors as elected under the new By-laws will be found on the second page of the cover of this number of LIFE AND LIGHT, also the officers chosen on Friday. Mrs. E. E. Kent of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. W. L. Adam of Pittsfield, Mass., have been added to the Vice Presidents.

RESOLUTIONS

One familiar name was missing from the ballot of officers for the coming year—that of Miss Sarah Louise Day who has resigned from her office as Treasurer of the Board, Mrs. Frank Gaylord Cook of Cambridge taking her place. The following resolutions, adopted by the Executive Committee, were endorsed at the Friday morning session:—

Whereas, Miss Sarah Louise Day has held the responsible office of Treasurer of the Woman's Board of Missions for twenty-one years and now wishes to be released from that care;

And Whereas, Miss Day has with unflagging fidelity performed the duties of that office, pouring herself out in the work of the Board, and sparing neither time nor strength in its service;

And Whereas, with a strict accuracy in detail, a wise judgment in the investment of funds, a careful foresight in safeguarding the business interests of the Board, Miss Day has at the same time shown a wide vision of the larger aspects of the work, and has borne an important part in furthering the cause of missions at home and abroad;

Therefore, Resolved, that we, the Executive Committee of the Woman's Board of Missions, hereby express to Miss Day, and put on record, our warm gratitude for her abundant labors during these many years, our admiration of her business ability, and our deep appreciation of that spirit of consecration and devotion which has transmuted the dry and dull detail of the Treasurer's office into the gold of a living and loving service for the Master and His work.

Other resolutions were passed at this session, including a greeting sent through Dr. Karmarkar to the Indian Christian women; an expression of appreciation for the help and inspiration of LIFE AND LIGHT through the years; greetings, conveying "love and gratitude for her triumphant work during so many years," to Mrs. Mary K. Edwards, the Board's first missionary, still, at the age of eighty-eight, at her post in Africa. It was also voted to send the following message to President Wilson:—

STR:

The Woman's Board of Missions assembled at Park Street Church, Boston, Massachusetts, for their Fiftieth Annual Meeting, November 14-16, 1917, desire to express to the President of the United States their appreciation of the difficulties which are surrounding him in the discharge of his duties and to assure him of their constant prayers in his behalf.

Mrs. CHARLES H. DANIELS, *President*.

Mrs. J. FREDERICK HILL, *Recording Secretary*.

No report of the Annual Meeting would be complete without mention of the reception to the Board officers and delegates given in the beautiful new parish house of Harvard Church, Brookline, on Wednesday evening. Missionaries were called upon to provide the entertainment and their folk-songs and Dr. Karmarkar's Oriental greetings to "Miss Woman's Board," represented by a very live young lady in Hindu costume, gave great pleasure as did Miss Rada Pavlova's interesting stories of Bulgarian life. A simple war supper was served.

A word should also be said of the Missionary Exhibit shown in the large Committee Rooms of the Board during the three days of the meeting. Handiwork of the girls in the mission schools of many lands was displayed under the direction of Mrs. Frank H. Wiggin, and over \$200 worth sold. From the most exquisite laces and embroideries and hand-woven rugs, down to the English "compositions" of mites in Ceylon on "How I Spent My Holiday," and pigs and apples done in colored crayons, reminding us of our own infant efforts, every treasure exhibited meant a very real achievement on the part of some girl student across the seas.

The devotional spirit of the meetings throughout was constantly reinforced by the intercessory periods under the leadership of Dr. William Allen Knight and Mrs. Emily McLaughlin, and also by the spiritual tone of many addresses. In all of these the central thought was the reality and conquering power of Christ,—“the joy of loving hearts.”

Advance in the Philippines Assured

The step taken at the great Jubilee meetings for woman's work in the Philippines, new to our Board, received its first practical endorsement in the offering of \$1,300 gathered at the mass meeting. Before many hours had passed the salary of one worker was promised, \$800; and soon another similar pledge was made, followed by that of at least half a salary—all these from individuals, and to be depended upon for two years. The treasurer received by mail at the close of the meetings a check for \$100. The total assured is at least \$5,400, which, it is believed, will send, equip, pay salaries and necessary allowances of two young women for two years. Thus with profound thanksgiving we launch our new enterprise.

At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors, November 19, a second advance step was taken by the hearty vote to try to secure from some individual donor \$600 for the salary of Miss Weir, an Englishwoman who is working in Johannesburg, South Africa. Who will be the glad donor of this needed salary? We appeal to our readers to consider, to pass on the opportunity, to let us hear soon.

Japanese Schoolgirls at Matsuyama

MISS JUDSON TELLS OF SUCCESS OF GRADUATES

THE Girls' School is doing excellent work—better than a year ago. Fifty new pupils and one more who entered at the close of the preceding term, and six of the graduates of this spring's class as post-graduate students, make our present number one hundred and twenty-five. We also expect two or three more of the last graduating class a little later.

We have taken in a good number, but we sent out a large class, and there were some who could not possibly pass their examinations. As long as we have the smallest, shabbiest and least-equipped girls' school in Matsuyama and not money enough for some trained teachers that we need, we must take in students simply on their graduation from the common schools, but I try to make them come up to the mark. I do not believe in sending out slipshod students. When you, dear friends in America, give us a fine, new, well-equipped school building, and the needed teacher, we shall have no trouble in attracting plenty of able girls.

Of the thirty-four who graduated in March, eighteen were baptized Christians. Another baptized girl was compelled by sickness to lose her graduation. Four others asked for baptism but their relatives held them back. Every girl in the class had more than once expressed her faith in Christ. Again we sent three girls to Miss Annie Howe's famous kindergarten training school in Kobe, and one to the Baptist kindergarten in Tokyo. Miss Howe seems to like our Matsuyama girls very much.

At the last Communion Service two Night School boys and seven Girls' School girls were baptized. At the Communion Service before that three Night School boys and one Girls' School pupil were baptized. One girl was told by her father that if she received baptism, he would turn her into the street, though her mother sympathized with her. She decided to risk all for Christ and was baptized. Her father has yielded and will let her keep on and graduate. That is all she can hope for from him, but she trusts that a way will be opened for her to study kindergarten after she graduates.

Another girl for whom I have a great admiration is the daughter of a woman who was a *geisha* and a man who procures *geisha* for people. He divorced his first wife and married the *geisha* so the girl is legitimate before the law. Strangely enough, the daughter of the first wife was a member of the class which graduated this spring and is now in the post-graduate course; and the daughter of the second wife is a member of the present fourth-year class—just one class below her step-sister. This girl, now in the fourth-year class, came of her own accord to the Sunday school first, because she wanted to learn better ways, and has worked faithfully through the Girls' School. She also had a hard time in getting permission to be baptized, but she persisted and received baptism. Her home is out near the Deigo hot springs, a region filled with "geisha" houses, and there never has been a helpful influence in her home or environment, but she is one of the most earnest, conscientious, trustful Christians I have ever known. She lives the prayer life, as does the other girl also. The very difficulties of their circumstances do what difficulties are meant to do—drive them closer to Christ for help.

Miss Mihara is the last of a family every member of which has died of consumption. She was separated from her only remaining sister and put into our dormitory some time ago to save her from infection, as the sister was already in an advanced stage of consumption and has since died of it. Her replies to questions at the examination of candidates for baptism contained a touching confession of her longing for an orphan's need of a father's love and care and her trust in the Heavenly Father for all her need.

NOTABLE GRADUATES OF MATSUYAMA NIGHT SCHOOL

The boys and girls who come to us, come poor and begin to rise after they come into the Night School, like Mr. Imai, of whom I have written. His father makes wagons, and probably not one of his ancestors, from the dawn of creation, ever had, or imagined that he could have, an education, or knew how to read. They live in a little village on the other side of the river from the Night School. Imai San heard of the school and entered in the primary department, work-

ing with his father every day as a wheelwright. He struggled up at last into the high school department and became my despair in the English lessons. He tried hard, but I thought he was the one student that I never could teach English. Such sentences as he made!

But at last Imai San began to acquire English. In Japanese studies he did well, and he began to show decided gift in brief talks in the boys' meeting. He became a very earnest Christian. After graduating from the Night School, he went up to the Doshisha, supporting himself by peddling milk at first. Next spring he will graduate from the Doshisha Theological Department. He is already acting pastor of a small church and I am told is very much trusted and liked.

The girl, Miss Suzuki, who graduated at the head of her class in the Girls' School last month, got her preparation in the Night School working for years in a factory all day and studying at night. After she entered the Girls' School I gave her some help and she worked hard out of school hours. Miss Suzuki is to marry Mr. Futagami who, after being a Night School student, became a teacher in a government primary school and also a teacher in the Night School. He developed into a very earnest Christian worker, especially successful in personal work in the dormitory and in the school Y. M. C. A. and in Sunday school work. Then he gave up the government school work and did more work in the church and in three Sunday schools. Even after he had decided to go to the Doshisha, he continued to be so immersed in personal work that he took very little time for learning the English necessary for entering the Doshisha, and he has to take a preparatory year. He has been a pillar of the church and Sunday school as well as of the Night School and is already a successful evangelistic worker.

Miss Suzuki is the teacher of two large primary classes in the church Sunday school and the Night School Sunday school, and also a very successful and enthusiastic Sunday school worker. She was at the head of the Christian Endeavor Society in the Girls' School during her graduating year. Now she helps in the Girls' School by tutoring backward pupils. The church that gets Mr. Futagami and Miss Suzuki as pastor and wife will be fortunate.

Mr. Uwoki, another of our former students, has been an immense

help in our Night School high school course as teacher of Bible and English translation, and by taking charge of much of the written work and other school business. He also is a wonderfully skillful and devoted Sunday school worker. His hope is to become a Sunday school expert and to make the promoting of Sunday schools in Japan his special life work.

We miss these two fine teachers tremendously from the school, but we are very glad that we could send this splendid group of young men to prepare to give their lives wholly to working for Christ.

The Night School now numbers one hundred and thirty-two, of whom thirteen are girls in the sewing course, and four more girls are taking the full regular course. The entering class is a very promising class and we hope there are many in it who will continue to the end, although it is very strenuous work for them. They work all day and get home, most of them, with only time enough to rush through a toilet, eat supper and come to school. Their people, also, very often try to hold them back and tell them they need recreation after their hard day's work. Those who go through and graduate are strong and earnest or they could not hold out.



An African Trail

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS AT CLOSE OF CHAPTER II

1. The races of Africa are generally classified as follows: (a) Berbers, who are the aborigines of the Mediterranean states; (b) The Arabs and other Semitic peoples; (c) The negroes proper; (d) The Bantus, who are similar to the negroes but not as dark; (e) The Pigmies, Hottentots and Bushmen (*Lure of Africa*, p. 24).
2. The Berbers are largely Moslem, although certain portions are only nominally so. The Arabs are Moslem. The negroes are approximately two thirds animists and one third Moslem. The Bantus, Pigmies, Hottentots and Bushmen are animists.
3. All three fields of the American Board are populated for the most part by Bantus.
4. The South African fields are grass country, although one of our Rhodesian stations has a large fine forest. West Central Africa is in the main forest land, although the forest is thin—not the tropical sort.
5. The Zulus are polygamous. A man's wealth consists in the number of his wives, who are virtually his slaves. In Rhodesia there are the grossest forms of polygamy. Lobola, the custom of demanding cattle in payment for daughters, is very general. Twenty head of cattle for a girl is an average price (*Lure of Africa*, p. 90). (For further description of marriage customs see *Forty Years Among the Zulus*, Chapter XXIII.)
6. Among the Zulus the kraal is under the immediate rule of its headman, who is a patriarch responsible for the good behavior of all of its members. His authority may extend to more than one kraal. Over him is the tribal chief. Above the tribal chief was the king, whose authority is now exercised by a British Commissioner (Enc. Brit.).
7. Chaka was one of the greatest chieftains of the Zulus. His brother Dingaan succeeded him. Umzilikazi, one of

Chaka's generals, fought with Dingaan for supremacy, and they divided the kingdom. Of the first American Board missionaries some settled in "Dingaan's country" and some in "Umzilikazi's country." At the time of the beginning of the Rhodesian Mission Umzila was the great chieftain of that region. He was succeeded by Gungunyana. At the beginning of work in West Central Africa, Kwikwi was king of Bailundu (*Story of American Board*, pp. 133, 341, 338).

8. The people live in kraals, or villages, consisting of a circle of huts looking like huge beehives, a single hole in the side of each answering for door, window and chimney. Around the one room the occupants of the hut squat, or stretch themselves for sleep (*Story of the American Board*, p. 133). The huts are made of sticks, mud and grass. (For pictures see *Contrasts in South Africa*, pp. 14, 17.)
9. The clothing of the Zulus is noteworthy largely for its absence. The men wear girdles with monkey tails or strips of skins hanging down. The women wear cowskin skirts; the girls, small beaded aprons; the children, "their birthday suits and a smile." (For more extended descriptions see *Contrasts in South Africa*, pp. 8, 9, and *Forty Years Among the Zulus*, Chapter VI.)
10. The men of the Zulu race are hunters and herdsmen; the women do the menial work in the fields or in the kraals (*Story of the American Board*, p. 133). In West Central Africa the natives have been for the most part slave hunters or traders.
11. The methods of agriculture have been most primitive. In South Africa fruits and vegetables grow easily and abundantly. In West Central Africa outstations must often be moved, because when the people have exhausted the surface soil they migrate to a new region.
12. Cattle formerly served as the medium of exchange among the Zulus. Now the natives demand English currency. The story is told that when the missionaries first went to Rhodesia they carried with them calico, beads and

the other mediums of exchange commonly used among primitive peoples; but the people of Rhodesia would accept nothing but British gold. In West Central Africa barter still is practiced, but Portuguese coins are used to some extent.

13. In West Central Africa arts and crafts are somewhat developed after a primitive fashion. In Zululand the people do wood work, some iron work, weaving, basket-making and bead work.
14. The people of Southern Rhodesia were known as cannibals, although their cannibalism was confined to the eating of one of their foes in war under the idea that the prowess of the foe would pass into their own bodies. (For further treatment of this subject see *Lure of Africa*, p. 165.)

A. B. C.

Junior Department

An O. J. S. Evening for the Church

By Mrs. J. Edward Plimpton

As leader of an organized Sunday school class of 'teen girls in Walpole, Mass., Mrs. Plimpton is glad to pass on to other leaders this account of their second Sunday evening service with the glimpse it gives of what the O. J. S. means to her girls.

It is Sabbath evening. Lights are low in the auditorium; the opening hymn has been sung; the offering received and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. As the notes of the organ response die away, the voice of the pastor is heard. "The girls of this church," he is saying, "have chosen the name of Bethany Girls for their society, in order to typify their spirit of devotion to one another and to Him. They will present a program this evening which will demonstrate the work they have been doing for missions and for the Red Cross."

As the pastor leaves the platform, the girls' teacher and honorary president takes her place there to await the coming of her girls. The first to arrive has come "right from the office, as usual"; the second

is the young president, all out of breath because she "hurried so." Then a larger group comes, laughing and talking as only happy-hearted young girls can laugh and talk. It is a natural home scene. The girls greet their hostess; they compare the gifts which they have brought for the missionary box; they return the hospital bags which they have been finishing at home for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Presently there is a lull in the hubbub and their leader is heard saying: "I am certainly proud of my Bethany Girls. I think we ought to cheer. Who will lead?" So they gather around one of their number and chant the following magical words:—

"With an O. and a J. and an S. for us:
With an O. and a J. and an S. for us:
Every one join in the glad chor-us:
B—E—T—H—A—N—Y,
B—E—T—H—A—N—Y,
Bethany—Bethany—Bethany."

"The Bethany Girls stand for patriotic service," remarks the honorary president, and with one accord they face the colors and repeat the salute to the flag. "And now the church flag, girls," she adds, and that salute is also given.

"The meeting will be in order," says the president, with girlish dignity, and the girls seat themselves, some in chairs, others upon the floor, all quietly attentive now and ready for business. The secretary's and treasurer's reports are read and accepted. For new business, there is a letter inviting the girls to attend the O. J. S. Pow-wow and Jubilee Pageant in Boston, and two members are appointed as delegates.

The president explains the program of the evening as a review of the six O. J. S. "Program Letters" already received from the Board and used at the regular bi-monthly meetings of the Bethany Girls' Society. And now they rise and together repeat very solemnly this impressive covenant:—

"Grateful that 'I know that my Redeemer liveth,'—
Mindful that vast millions of women and girls can never hear
the 'tidings of great joy' unless a Christian woman be
sent to them,—
Remembering that Jesus made loving obedience the supreme
test of discipleship, and that His last most solemn com-
mand was, 'Go teach all nations,'—

I gladly enter into this covenant of obedience, that I will not cease to make offerings of Prayer, Time and Money, to the end that the daughters of sorrow in every land may know the love of Jesus."

Still standing, they join their hearts and voices in their Covenant Hymn.

Again the girls settle into comfortable positions and the program goes on. One girl tells the story of the little Chinese bride and her sister-in-law, another that of the little cripple in Dr. Stone's mission hospital—both from the first Program Letter.

These are followed by the reading of ten vividly descriptive scenes, illustrating girl life in heathen countries. Bible verses showing the contrasts between heathen practices and Christian virtues are given by the girls, the president reading the connecting passages from the second O. J. S. Letter. The honorary president focuses these impressions by reading Dr. John R. Mott's wonderful analysis of the great religions of the world, also in this Letter, and ends with Miss Preston's impressive prayers for the use of the girls during the week.

The game of seven questions from the third Program Letter is passed over quickly, as is the reference to the discussion, connected with Letter Four, of the personal question, "What would you do if you were a missionary with the task of bringing a million ignorant heathen to a knowledge of Christ?" Then the president reminds the girls that they are expected to become acquainted with some of the missionaries now at work on the foreign field (Letter Three). She calls for names of these new friends and they are quickly given: Lucy Clark, Ceylon; Miss Alice Adams, Japan; Mrs. Mary K. Edwards, Inanda, Africa; Mrs. Alice Browne Frame, China. This is a fitting introduction to the reading of a quotation from one of Mrs. Frame's fascinating letters, and as it is being read by one of the members, all the rest show their appreciation by smiles and suppressed giggles. The next subject for review is the Madura Mission (Letter Five), and an informal chat about it ensues, the president passing photographs showing Capron School and other work in India.

The Question Box is conducted by the honorary president, who tests their knowledge of some of the great women of the world. For example, who was the Maid of Orleans, the Angel of the Prisons, the

founder of the American Red Cross; what great movements are associated with the names of Julia Ward Howe, Jane Addams, Catherine Breshkovsky; and finally, who was or is Mary Slessor, Mary K. Edwards, Ann Judson, Mary Graffam, Gertrude Chandler?

"And now what missionary books have you read this summer?" asks their leader, and their hands are raised as she repeats the titles of some of those listed for the O. J. S. Reading Contest. All had read one or two; one had read nine and still another had read fifteen.

As a climax of the evening's program, one of the girls reads an essay written as a surprise for the leader, entitled, "What being a Bethany Girl has meant to me." This is followed by one of the O. J. S. unison prayers and by the singing of the girls' usual benediction. Then they rise and lead the audience in the singing of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and the pastor gives the benediction.

The following quotations from a Bethany Girl's essay will indicate what the O. J. S. has meant to the girls themselves:—

"We were given the mysterious letters, O. J. S., which at first stood to us for 'opportunity for joyous service' and we found and made the most of many opportunities. Then at one of our pleasant log-cabin meetings, their meaning was explained and we became real O. J. S. girls, or members of the Order of Jubilee Societies. Missionary programs were furnished for our meetings with wide-awake subjects, which tempted us to listen, and we have become quite familiar with various phases of missionary life and stations.

"Surely you will say that our reading contest, introduced by our O. J. S. leaders, has meant something to the girls, when ten girls have read between thirty and forty missionary books during the summer vacation. It has meant much to us to know the Happiest Girl in Korea and her cheerful spirit in spite of the loss of both hands and feet; the story of Mary Slessor, a poor Scotch girl who worked so hard that she might be able to go as a missionary, choosing for her field one of the darkest parts of Africa, in Calabar; and again the beautiful life of Miriam, a young girl in Syria who suffered so much at the hands of the cruel Moslems and yet held firm to the Christian way learned at the Mission School; many more could be mentioned, but enough to say it has paid, in that we now see that every land has its need of missionaries and that their work tells in the lives of those who listen and follow."

Aladdin and the Wonderful Christmas

By Hazel Northrop

They called him Ah Me at the Mission, because his real name sounded very much the same, and because of his heartbreaking little sigh. But that of course comes after the story is all done.

Ah Me did not know that all the little Christmas candles in all the big world had fluttered and been blown out weeks before; that all the Christmas stars had marched westward; and that the late winter stars were close upon their heels.

New Year's had come to China, whole days and days of it, late in February. In Peking, the great city of the low brick houses and the red and yellow walls, it was welcomed with profuse lights and processions and merrymakings, to the accompaniment of crackling devil-distractors, beating tom-toms, gongs, bells, grinding prayer-wheels. Yet all these noises and confusions made but an echo for the noise in Ah Me's heart.

At New Year's every reputable Chinaman pays his debts. Disgrace to himself and his family is sure to follow if the presented bill be ignored or the personal loan be left unsettled. And Ah Me's father owed many, many debts. Therefore, to save face, he had carried his household goods into the streets this New Year's to sell regardless of price, until the sum he required should be made up.

Ah Me had watched the few family jades, bronzes, ivories and embroideries leave his father one by one, one by one, and still the money was not enough, not quite enough. There were few things left to sell, nothing indeed except little Buddha, who always had sat on the kitchen shelf and protected the family. Ah Me loved little Buddha. It had sat over him ever since he had been the tiniest baby, and he knew that if his father parted from it, even in this crisis, the family would be forever afterward haunted of demons and all unseen evils. So he stood near his father and watched, and held his breath when now and then a big "griffin"* came and took something away with him and left a string of cash.

The wind was blowing very hard, tossing the festoons of lanterns, roped high across the street. It was the last night of New Year's, and Buddha was still safe. Ah Me was sleepy, and the temple

* White, new-comer; foreigner.

bells that came high above the confusion seemed to reassure him. Then quite suddenly a "griffin" larger than any he ever had seen stopped before Ah Me's father. And Ah Me's father, quite silently, shaking a little, perhaps from fatigue, perhaps from fear, held out little Buddha. Ah Me felt all the noises in his little heart burst out twice as loudly as ever before. The person looked at Buddha, put it down, looked at some other trifles, mused, then picked up Buddha again. Ah Me shut his eyes, but the heart noises would deafen the world, he thought. He opened his eyes, and Buddha and the queer foreigner were gone.

When Ah Me understood what had happened, all sound had sunk out of his heart, out of the city, out of the world. He could not seem to hear. A swimming haze was in his ears, his eyes, his thoughts. He did not hear his father call to him when he suddenly darted out into the midnight crowd, to follow the tall stranger who was pushing away through the crowded streets. Ah Me did not know what he meant to do. Only he knew that he never could give up his little Buddha. It would be better to lose face, to die, but he would follow, follow, follow until he could make the stranger understand and give him back his god.

Ah Me's legs were very short, and the white person's legs were very long, and everywhere he ran into processions of lighted paper animals and houses and every grotesque shape. He passed again and again what seemed to him the same Chinaman, small, supple, keen, solemn-eyed, pigtailed, with pajama garments and stocking puttees. He passed great temples crouched down into the night. He never had heard of a church with a steeple. But he did know that the upper-air spirits are very much offended with spires, only of course he was only thinking of the tall foreigner, and the Buddha-god in his hands.

Quite suddenly Ah Me found himself outside the city gates. The flowing lights of the sampans and junks gave him a strange feeling that he was being swept along in the fragile glory of the colored lamps swinging above and below the water. He felt dizzy and sick. He had lost the "griffin." He sat down in the shadow of one of the willows and began to sob as little boys only can sob when they have lost themselves and everything else in the world.

Some hours later, Ah Me awoke. His breath clutched at one of the half-sobs that had waked up with him; then he opened his eyes, and then he stared. For he was not lying on the brick kang safely at home in the kitchen, and the kind hands that were stretched out to him were white, and they were a "griffin" man's hands. Ah Me sat up suddenly. A deep little sigh came up from his heart, and all the anxious noises with it, as he begged the stranger for his Buddha.

It took a long, long time to explain to the man just what he needed to explain, and it took still longer for the stranger to explain back that he had not bought any Buddha, but that he had bought a very curious old Chinese lamp on the street, and was it Ah Me's? He went to fetch it, and Ah Me saw at once that it was not a lamp he ever had seen before. Somehow Ah Me felt more lost than ever.

But his new friend gave him some white rice for breakfast, for it was morning again, with an everyday sun trying to shine as gaily even as on New Year's mornings. And Ah Me began to feel better and better. And all the strange white men and women in the Jesus Compound who knew how hard Ah Me had run after his little god wanted to comfort him. Finally they hit upon the plan of giving him a real Christmas party. Ah Me did not know what a Christmas party was, or that this one would have to be warmed over, just for his benefit. He never had eaten a goose before, nor seen a cake with candles, nor a plum-pudding. And he never had heard of Jesus, the God who once had been a baby, littler than Buddha! But Ah Me's eyes did shine when the biggest "griffin," the one who had been with him when he first waked up, and who had found and brought him to the Compound, too, explained that Jesus couldn't be lost or sold as Buddha could, because he lived in Ah Me's heart.

When the white stranger finally took Ah Me home and explained to his anguished father and mother where he had been and why, they only smiled dully. Life had become very bare and cold with them, and they could think of nothing else. So when the stranger asked if Ah Me might go back with him to stay at the Compound, Ah Me, remembering the Christmas, and the new God who would take care of him, begged hard.

Many years afterward, when Ah Me was a grown-up man, he told

the story of his first Christmas to a big Y. M. C. A. His father and his mother and the "griffin" were all part of the audience, and they smiled at each other understandingly when he called it the story of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Christmas."

Woman's Board of Missions

Receipts October 1-18, 1917

MISS SARAH LOUISE DAY, Treasurer

Friend, 5; J. E. G., 500; From sale of Chinese Curios, 4; From sale of Curios and Boxes, 18.42, 527 42

MAINE

Eastern Maine Branch.—Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Ellsworth Falls, W. M. S., 5; Orland, Ch., Misses H. T. and S. E. Buck, 15, 20 00

Western Maine Branch.—Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 132 Chadwick St., Portland. 17 per cent increase, 350; Memorial Gift, 80; Alfred, C. E. Soc., 3. Golden Rule M. B., 3; Auburn, High St. Ch., C. R., 1.94. Sixth St. Ch., Aux., 10; Bridgton, C. E. Soc., 10; Cape Elizabeth, Aux., 12; Hallowell, Aux., 5. C. E. Soc., 1; Kennebunkport, Aux., 5; Madison, C. E. Soc., 2.50; North New Portland, C. E. Soc., 1; Portland, Second Parish Ch., Aux., 4.45. State St. Ch., 175, Aux., 50; South Bridgton, Aux., 5; South Paris, Prim. S. S., 1.20; Standish, Ch., 5; Upton, C. E. Soc., 1.33; Vassalboro, M. B., 10; Waterville, Aux., 36.34. C. R., 2; West Auburn, Aux., 3; Winslow, C. E. Soc., 1; Woolwich, S. S. and C. R., 2.50; York Village, First Ch., S. S., 2, 753 26

Total, 803 26

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire Branch.—Mrs. W. L. Fickett, Treas., 120 North State St., Concord. Farmington, W. M. S., 3.80; Hampton, Aux., 10; Lyndeboro, Ch., 3; Manchester, First Ch., O. J. S., 4. Franklin St. Ch., Aux., 10; Mason, Aux., 2.81; Nashua, First Ch., Adelphean Club, 7.80; New Castle, Ch., 1.93; Newport, Newport Workers, 45; Portsmouth, Mrs. E. P. Kimball, 25, 113 34

VERMONT

Vermont Branch.—Miss May E. Manley, Pittsford. 17 per cent increase, 216; Brattleboro, Aux., 6.50; Peacham, Aux., 6.20; Peru, Aux., 4.55; St. Johnsbury, South Ch., Jr. S. S., 1.20; Vergennes, Aux., 6.25, 240 70

LEGACY

Fairfax.—Marion S. Forsyth, by A. N. Southard, Extr., 10 00

MASSACHUSETTS

Andover and Woburn Branch.—Mrs. Henry A. Smith, Treas., 42 Mansur St., Lowell. Andover, Free Ch., Aux., 34; Ballardvale, Union Ch., C. E. Soc., 5; Dracut Center, Aux., 20; Lowell, Highland Ch., 15, Mrs. and Miss Buttrick, 50, High St. Ch., Aux., 25. C. R., 3.26, Kirk St. Ch., Aux., 62.50; Medford, Mystic Ch., Aux., 34.41. C. E. Soc., 10; Melrose, Aux., 80; Methuen, Prim. Dept., S. S., 25; Reading, Aux., 25; Tewksbury, Aux., 15; Winchester, First Ch., Aux., 111; Woburn, Aux., 125, 640 17

Berkshire Branch.—Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Bradford St., Pittsfield. Friends, 1,415.16; Friends, 6.75; Hinsdale, Aux., 24.90, Mountain Hill M. B., 1.20; Housatonic, Aux., 12.10; Lee, First Aux., 194.75; Lenox, Aux., 30.34; New Marlboro, Aux., 3.75; Pittsfield, Pilgrim Memorial Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 1.20, South Ch., Aux., 11.50; South Sandisfield, Aux., 2.87. Less expenses, 8.06, 1,696 46

Brookline.—Mrs. George A. Hall, 160 00
Essex North Branch.—Mrs. Leonard H. Noyes, Treas., 15 Columbus Ave., Haverhill. Haverhill, Center Ch., 21.60, Groveland Ch., Aux., 5. C. E. Soc., 5, Union Ch., 20; West Boxford, C. R., 1.50; West Newbury, Miss Ethel W. Boynton, 1, 54 10

Essex South Branch.—Mrs. B. LeC. Spurr, Treas., 72 Elm St., West Lynn. Beverly, Dane St. Ch., Ivy Leaves M. C., 40, Second Ch., Contributing Soc., 15; Boxford, Aux., 12.50; Danvers, Maple St. Ch., Aux., 62; Essex, Aux., 50; Hamilton, Aux., 7.27; Ipswich, Aux., 5; Lynn, Central Ch., Aux., 22, S. S., 15, First Ch., Aux., 39.50, North Ch., Aux., 30; Lynnfield, Centre Ch., Aux., 20; Manchester, Aux., 40; Peabody, South Ch., Aux., 22.25; Salem, Crombie St. Ch., Aux., 67.50, South Ch., Aux., 10, Tabernacle Ch., Aux., 168.99, C. R., 10; Saugus, Aux., 3; Swampscott, Aux., 110; Topsfield, Aux., 30, 780 01

Franklin County Branch.—Miss J. Kate Oakman, Treas., 473 Main St., Greenfield, Northfield, Aux., Mrs. Dickerson, 11.25; South Deerfield, Prim. S. S., 4,

Hampshire County Branch.—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 8 Paradise Road, Northampton. Amherst, Aux., 1.70, O. J. S., 5; Amherst, North, Aux., 10; Easthampton, First Ch., Aux., 50, Dau. of Cov., 15, Payson Ch., Aux., 40, Miss Eleanor Mayher, 50, Everlyand Club, 10; Florence, Aux., 100; Granby, Aux., 3; Greenwich, Aux. (prev. contri. const. L. M. Miss Marion Hall); Hadley, Ladies' Miss. Soc., 17.50, Int. Randall Fund, 25.38; Hadley, North, M. C., 1; Hatfield, Aux., 50.10; Haydenville, Aux., 9; Northampton, Edwards Ch., Aux., 55 cts., S. S., 5.10, First Ch., Aux., 100, Smith College, 45; Southampton, Sunshine Band, 25; South Hadley, Mt. Holyoke College, Y. W. C. A., 650; Westhampton, Aux., 13 cts.; Worthington, Aux., 34.39,

Jamaica Plain.—Robert Boone Hawkins, in mem. of his little sister,

Middlesex Branch.—Mrs. Frederick L. Claffin, Treas., 15 Park St., Marlboro. Framingham, Mrs. E. H. Bigelow, 100, Lakineon Club, 5, Plymouth Ch., Plymouth Guild, 10; Hopkinton, Aux., 18; Lincoln, Aux., 50, M. C., 15, C. R., 5; Marlboro, Aux., 60; Sherborn, Aux., 19; Southboro, Aux., 25; Wellesley, C. E. Soc., 1.71,

Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.—Mrs. Mark McCully, Treas., 115 Warren Ave., Mattapan. Abington, First Ch., Aux., 33.47; Braintree, Aux., 13; Braintree, South, Woman's Guild, 26; Bridgewater, East, Aux., 5; Brockton, First Ch., Aux., 36; Campello, Aux., 15.70; Halifax, Miss Mary Ripley, 1; Hanover Center, First Ch., Aux., 6; Holbrook, Miss Lydia B. Merritt, 25; Marshfield, Aux., 4.25, C. R., 40 cts.; Marshfield Hills, Aux., 12; Milton, Aux., 11.75; Plymouth, Aux., 5; Plympton, Aux., 11.25; Quincy, Bethany Ch., 16.48, Friend, 3, Ladies, 12, Prim. S. S., 2.50; Quincy Point, Aux., 4.50; Randolph, Aux., 2.50, C. R., 4; Sharon, Aux., 15.30; Stoughton, Aux., 10; Weymouth and Braintree, Aux., 3.50, S. S. Cl. of boys, 1.50; Weymouth Heights, Aux. (Th. Off., 26.09), 57.09; Weymouth, South, Old South Ch., Aux. (Len. Off., 4.20), 24.95, Union Ch., Aux., 25; Whitman, Aux., 10; Wollaston, Aux., 30,

North Middlesex Branch.—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common. Ashby, C. R., 1.36; Concord, Aux., 35; Fitchburg, C. C. Ch., Aux., 125, Rollstone Ch., Wide Awake Club, 5, J. H. Club, 20; Littleton, Mrs. Walter Kimball, 50 cts.; Maynard, Aux., 12; South Acton, Aux. and S. S. Classes, 10; Westford, S. S., 4.50,

Old Colony Branch.—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall

15 25

15 00

308 71

428 14

213 36

River. Special Off., 15; Assonet, Aux., 55.30, Mrs. L. W. Bacon (to const. herself L. M.), 25; Attleboro, Aux., 66, Second Ch., M. C., 18; Berkley, Aux., 20; Dighton, Aux., 36, C. E. Soc., 4; Edgartown, Aux., 5.50; Fairhaven, First Ch., Miss. Guild, 28.78, C. R., 1.25; Fall River, Friend, 100, W. F. M. S., 179.41, Y. W. M. S., 11.59, Jr. Willing Helpers, 10, First Ch., S. S. Cl., 10; Middleboro, Sunshine Miss. Girls, 10; Middleboro, North, Aux., 11; New Bedford, North Ch., Aux., 146, Trinitarian Ch., Miss. Guild, 67.50; Rehoboth, Aux., 20, Jr. Aux., 2; Rochester, Aux., 4; Somerset, Aux., 5.38; Taunton, Broadway Ch., Aux., 27; O. J. S., 2, Winslow Ch., Aux., 3; Wareham, Aux., 1.70, 885 41
South Hadley.—Mt. Holyoke College, Y. W. C. A., 509 50

Springfield Branch.—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Int. Permanent Fund, 27.50; Agawam, Aux., 46.50, King's Dau., 2, S. S., 2.80; Brimfield, Aux. (with prev. contri. to const. L. M. Mrs. Bert Campbell), 10; Chicopee, First Ch., Aux., 21, Extra-Cent-a-Week Band, 12, S. S., Prim. Dept., 3, Third Ch., Miss Ella M. Gaylord, 100, Aux., 45, Willing Workers, 2; Chicopee Falls, Second Ch., Aux., 60, Dorcas Soc., 16; Feeding Hills, Aux., 30; Hampden, Aux., 15; Holyoke, First Ch., Aux., 175, Grace Ch., King's Dau., 10, Second Ch., Aux., 617, S. S., Jr. Dept., 5; Huntington, Aux., 3; Longmeadow, Woman's Benev. Soc., 75, M. B., 9; Ludlow, Union Ch., Aux., 40; Ludlow Center, Aux., 12.50; Monson, Dorcas Soc., 95, Dorcas Soc. and S. S., 10; North Wilbraham, Grace Union Ch., Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Myra Gates Berry), 27, S. S., 5, C. E. Soc., 5; Palmer, First Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 3, Second Ch., 20, Ladies' Benev. Soc., 29.09, S. S., Jr. Dept., 12.26; Southwick, O. J. S., 2; Springfield, Mrs. Julius H. Appleton, 100, Emmanuel Ch., O. J. S., 3, Faith Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 75, Hope Ch., Aux., 63.85, Kayopha Club, 5, Loyal Workers, 8.30, King's Heralds, 10, C. R., 5.85, S. S., Home Dept., 2, Inter. C. E. Soc., 5, Memorial Ch., Women's Guild, 236.99, S. S. M. B., 2.46, C. R., 5.55, North Ch., Aux. (75 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Russell Dale, Mrs. Henry Grehenstein, Miss Mary Poland), 145, Golden Rule M. B., 1, C. E. Soc., 3, Olivet Ch., Aux., 50, Park Ch., 22, Aux., 48, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, South Ch., Aux. (75 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. William A. Lincoln, Miss Carolyn H. Lincoln, Miss Emily W. Spooner), 115.76, St. John's Ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., 5; Three Rivers, Union Ch., S. S., Prim. Dept., 4, S. S. C. R., 5, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2.40; Westfield, First Ch., Aux., 340, Tusitala Club, 2, Second Ch., Aux., 6; West Springfield, First Ch., Aux. (25 of wh. to

const. L. M. Mrs. Nelson Sherburne), 39; West Springfield, First Ch., S. S., 1, 2,873 81

Suffolk Branch.—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1908 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston. Friend, 150; Allston, Dau. of Cov., 10; Auburndale, Aux., 50; Boston, Friend, 100, Central Ch., Miss. Study Cir., 63.10, Park St. Ch., Y. W. Miss. Guild, 26, Union Ch., Aux., 36, Old South Ch., Aux., 150; Brighton, Aux. (75 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Lucie Elliott, Mrs. Louise Fabyan, Mrs. Mary Ross Smith), 166.50, Cheerful Workers, 4, S. S., 58, C. E. Soc., 10; Brookline, Harvard Ch., Floral Club, O. J. S., 1.50, Leyden Ch., Mrs. M. C. Ferguson, 50; Cambridge, First Ch., Aux., 232.50, Shepard Guild, 5, Pilgrim Ch., 27.73, W. M. S., 8.54, Prospect St. Ch., C. E. Soc., 10, Wood Memorial Ch., Aux., 10; Charlestown, First Ch., Aux., 23; Chelsea, Central Ch., Aux., 20.31, Prim. Dept., S. S., 5, First Ch., Aux., 87; Dedham, Aux., 42.28; Dorchester, Central Ch., Aux., 47.22, Pilgrim Ch., Aux., 110.90, Second Ch., Aux., 5, Y. L. Aux., 17, Village Ch., Aux., 25.50; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., Ladies' Aid, 40; Faneuil, C. R., 17.25; Foxboro, Bethany Ch., Woman's Union For. Dept., 35, Aloha Club, 10; Hyde Park, Aux., 80, Y. L. Aux., 49, C. R., 3.70; Jamaica Plain, Central Ch., Aux., 111.50; Newton, Eliot Ch., Aux., 179, Eliot Guild, 25; Newton Centre, Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1, First Ch., Women's Benev. and Ch. Aid Soc., 260; Newtonville, Central Ch., Woman's Assoc., 125; Newton, West, Guild, 110.50; Roxbury, Eliot Ch., Aux., 21.42, Imm.-Walnut Ave. Ch., For. Dept. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Miss Martha D. Chapman), 84.14; Somerville, First Ch., Aux., 12.50, Prospect Hill Ch., Woman's Union, 102, Dau. of Cov., 10; Somerville, West, Woman's Union, 50, Lower Lights, 5, Winter Hill Ch., Miss. Soc., 100, Dau. of Cov., 25; Walpole, Second Ch., Miss. Union, 15; Waltham, Aux., 440; Wellesley Hills, Aux., 70.50; Winthrop, Union Ch., Ladies' Miss. Soc., 21.95, 3,556 57

Wellesley.—Wellesley College, Y. W. C. A., 50, Class of '97, 20, 70 00

Winchester.—First Ch., Miss. Union, 10 00

Worcester County Branch.—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester. Off. at Ann. Meet., 50.08; Athol, Aux., 85; Blackstone, Aux., 40; Boylston, Ladies' Benev. Soc., 5; Charlton, Aux., 8.50; Clinton, Aux., 221, Pro Christo Bible Cl., 9.50; Dudley, Aux., 5; Fisherville, Aux., 36.50; Gardner, Aux., 140; Grafton, Aux., 69.50, Good Shepherd Club, 7, World Wide Club, 5.64; Hardwick, Aux., 33; Holden, Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Sophia Caswell, Mrs. Agnes Knowlton), 73.90; Hub-

bardston, Aux., 4; Lancaster, Friends, 25, Aux., 35, C. E. Soc., 3; Leicester, Friend, 5, Aux., 5; Leominster, Aux., 7.50, Pro Christo Miss. Soc., 10, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2; Millbury, First Ch., Aux., 25, Second Ch., Aux., 57; Northbridge, Rockdale Aux., 11; Oxford, Aux., 31; Princeton, Aux., 48; Royalston, Aux., 16; Rutland, Aux., 35.10; Shrewsbury, Aux., 185.50, S. S., 1.50; Spencer, Aux., 175, C. R., 11.50; Sturbridge, Aux., 8.50; Uxbridge, Aux., 20.30, Tea Cup Club, 25; Webster, Aux. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Miss Katie Dobbie), 95, Queens of Avalon, 12, S. S., Jr. Dept., 8.75; Westboro, Aux., 27.75, S. S., Jr. Dept., 5, Prim. Dept., 1.25; West Boylston, Aux., 19.50, C. E. Soc., 10; West Brookfield, Aux., 20; Whitinsville, Aux., 35; Winchendon, C. R., 1; Worcester, Friend, 12, Friend, 5, Friend, 5, Friend, 50 cts., Adams Square Ch., Aux., 82.04, Bethany Ch., Aux., 58.10, Blue Birds, 5, Camp Fire, 5, C. R., 3.15, Hope Ch., Aux., 15, Lake View Ch., Aux., 5, Old South Ch., Mrs. F. T. Rouse, 4, Woman's Assoc., 90, Olds Club, 50, Piedmont Ch., Woman's Assoc., 616, Pilgrim Ch., Woman's Assoc., 82.19, Plymouth Ch., Woman's Assoc., 75, Tatnuck Ch., Woman's Assoc., 25, Union Ch., 27.54, Woman's Assoc., 30, S. S., Prim. Dept., 1.52, 2,968 81

Total, 16,433 15

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence. Int. Anna Reed Wilkinson Fund, 7.58; Barrington, Aux., 51; Central Falls, Anna H. Lyon Guild, 65, Jubilee Helpers, 10; Dartington, Ladies' Union, 11, Ayuda Club, 13.04; East Providence, Newman Ch., Aux. (50 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Edith M. Chase, Mrs. Fanny R. Tompson), 66.63, Helping Hand Soc., 6, Jubilee Cir. Dau. of Cov. (to const. L. M. Miss Bessie W. McIntosh), 25, Dau. of Cov., 14, Jr. Endeavor M. B., 10, S. S., 4.11, Prim. Dept., 3, Beginners' Dept., 3, C. R., 2, C. E. Soc., 5, United Ch., Aux., 15; Edgewood, Aux., 4.25; Kingston, Miss Emily P. Wells, 8, Aux., 132.90, C. R., 7.83; Newport, Aux., 31; Pawtucket, Park Place Ch., Aux., 316, S. S., 15, O. J. S., 2, Pawtucket Ch. Woman's Guild (125 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Miss Christine Brown, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Mrs. W. H. Heimer, Mrs. H. S. Hopkins, Mrs. G. F. Trott), 716.72, F. O. C., 25, King's Builders, 10, Smithfield Ave. Ch., Aux., 60; Providence, Beneficent Ch., Woman's Guild (100 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Miss Abby M. Fisher, Mrs. John R. Nuttall, Miss Edith Pickles, Mrs. Charles A. Ross), 509.24, Central Ch., Wilkinson M. C., 25, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 30, Union

Ch., Woman's Guild, 370.98; Riverpoint, Amy B. Clark Mem. Cir., 10 S. S., 10, Prim. S. S., 6, Little Light Bearers, 4; Riverside, Miss. Assoc., 22; Saylesville, Aux., 61.45, O. J. S., 20; Westerly, Service Seekers, 6.25, 2,714 98

CONNECTICUT

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 255 Hempstead St., New London. Bozrah, Aux., Friend, 1; Brooklyn, Aux., 2; Central Village, Aux., 1; Colchester, Aux., 18; Greeneville, Aux., 4.50; Jewett City, Aux. (50 of wh. by Mrs. E. A. Faust and Mrs. H. N. Wheelock to const. themselves L. M.'s), 75.25; Killingly, Aux., 8; Lyme, Reynold's Club, 7; New London, First Ch., Aux., 35.25, Second Ch., Aux., 25 cts.; Norwich, First Ch., Aux. (Th. Off., 21), 26.50, Park Ch., Aux., 32, Second Ch., Aux., 116.62; Old Lyme, Aux., 15.50; Pomfret, Aux., 3.35; Scotland, Aux., 1; Taftville, Ch., 5; Voluntown and Sterling, Aux., 1, 353 22

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford. Friends, 160; Bloomfield, O. J. S., 2, Jr. C. E. Soc., 8.10; Farmington, Woman's Assoc., 4; Hartford, South Ch., O. J. S. Girls, 10; New Britain, South Ch., 16; Southington, Aux., 25; Terryville, Aux. (prev. contri. const. L. M.'s Mrs. William C. Bates, Mrs. Oscar Buell, Mrs. Anton Frank, Mrs. Mary Granniss), 225 10

New Haven Branch.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Int. on deposit for Inanda, 60.15; Int. on deposit for Matsuyama, 22.50; Int. on invested funds, 54.71; Tiffany gift and int., 1,014.71; Mrs. W. L. Adam, 6; Miss B. L. Comstock, 46; Mrs. W. M. Parsons, 25; Mrs. William Quincy Wales, in mem. of Mrs. O. H. White, 25; Friend, 400; Friend, 130; Friend, 100; Friend, 50; Friend, 25; Friend, 21; Friend, 15; Friend, 10; Helper, 300; Sale of articles, 70; Bridgeport, Park St. Ch., Women, 250, United Ch., Aux., Two friends, 900; Brookfield, Aux., 11.25; Centerbrook, Aux., 5.52, Cheerful Givers, 1.50; Danbury, Aux., 25; East Haven, Aux., 16; Fairfield Co., Th. Off., 20.29; Goshen, C. E. Soc., 25, O. J. S., 6; Higganum, Aux., 17.10; Ivoryton, Aux., 72; Litchfield, C. E. Soc., 6.25; Madison, Aux., 89.26; Middlefield, Ch., 5.55; Middletown, First Ch., Aux., 27.25; Milford, Plymouth Ch., 10.95; Naugatuck, Jeannette S. Tuttle, 100; New Haven, United Ch., Friends, 150, Aux., 20, Friend, 25, Westville Ch., Aux., 10, Yale College Ch., Aux., 33; New Milford, Aux., 83; Newtown, Mrs. Van Buren, 3.75; Norfolk, Aux., 25; North Stamford, Aux., 1; Norwalk, Aux., 35.85; Saybrook, Ch., 27.33, Aux., 3.61; South Norwalk, Mrs. K. H. Schultze, 2.50; Stratford,

Aux., 20; Thomaston, Aux., 1; Wallingford, Aux. (50 in mem.), 77.15; Washington, Aux., 47.51; Waterbury, Second Ch., Aux., 35; Watertown, Friend, 1, Aux., 5, Dau. of Cov., 10; Westport, Aux., 7.78; Winchester, Aux., 10; Wolcott, Aux., 4, 4,602 47

Total, 5,180 79

LEGACY

Farmington.—Sarah J. Thompson. Int. on securities received from Extr., add'l, 30 00

NEW YORK

Brightwaters.—Mrs. Mary C. Vinton, 5 00

New York State Branch.—Mrs. Charles E. Graft, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Int. on deposits for Footchow Hospital, 571.29; New Canaan, Conn., Mrs. Walter Wood, 100; Friends, 62.83; Albany, First Ch., Woman's Soc., 5; Binghamton, East Side Ch., Miss. Union, 17; Blooming Grove, W. F. M. S., 16.68; Brooklyn, William Whitbeck, 4.90, Central Ch., W. F. M. S., 18, Clinton Ave. Ch., Woman's League, 88.55, Nazarene Ch., W. M. S., 14.47, South Ch., Woman's Miss. Cir., 275; Canandaigua, Aux., 285; Chenango Forks, Aux., 1; Copenhagen, Woman's Union, 2.38; Cortland, Second Ch., W. M. S., 3; Hall, Woman's Assoc., 7.54; Homer, M. B., 4; Howells, Ladies' Aid Soc., 2; Ithaca, W. M. S., 10; Massena, Miss. Soc., 12.50; Middletown, North St. Ch., C. E. Soc., 5; Neath, Pa., W. M. S., 5.10; Newark Valley, Miss. Soc., 1; New York, Bethany Ch., Miss. Travel Cir., 17, Camp Mem. Ch., 10; Niagara Falls, First Ch., Miss. Sunshine Cir., 5; Norwich, First Ch., For. Miss. Soc., 63.94; Oriskany Falls, Ladies' H. and F. M. S., 15; Osceola, S. S., 1; Oxford, First Ch., Miss. Outlook Club, 8; Poughkeepsie, First Ch., Woman's Soc., 40; Pulaski, W. M. S., 48; Riverhead, Sound Ave. Ch., Miss. Soc., 60; Sherrill, C. E. Soc., 5; Syracuse, Good Will Ch., Woman's Guild, 11.50; Warsaw, Woman's Union (75 of wh. to const. L. M.'s Mrs. Horace Goodell, Mrs. Harriet Humphrey, Mrs. George A. Lewis), 90, Miss Laura D. Jenks, in mem. of Mrs. Mary Darling Jenks, 5, 1,891 68

Wading River.—Miss Louise B. Fay, 10 00

Total, 1,906 68

PHILADELPHIA BRANCH

Philadelphia Branch.—Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. D. C., Washington, First Ch., Aux., 120.54, Miss. Club, 200.60, Ingram Mem. Ch., 100, Aux., 28.19, Lincoln Temple, Aux., 2.50, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2, Mt. Pleasant Ch., Aux., 172, League of Service, 66, C. K., 10, Round the World Club, 14; N. J., Friend, 500; Bound Brook, Aux., 23.15; Chatham, 39.04;

Chester, 2; Closter, 35; Cresskill, 28; East Orange, Trinity Ch., 25; Jersey City, Waverley Ch., Aux., 29; Maple Shade, 3; Montclair, First Ch., Aux., 783.09; Watchung Ave. Ch., Aux., 61.50; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 14, Young Women, 18, First Ch., Aux., 5.60, S. S., 10.60, Jr. C. E. Soc., 1; Nutley, 20.67; Orange, Mrs. Malvina B. Condit, 50, Aux., 112.32, Young Women, 10; Passaic, 50; Paterson, Aux., 58.29, S. S., 6; Plainfield, Aux., 46.35, Young Women, 5, C. R., 6; Rutherford, Aux., 6; Upper Montclair, Aux., 10; Verona, Aux., 18, C. E. Soc., 2; Westfield, Aux., 241.85, S. S., 10; Woodbridge, Aux., 59.25; *Pa.*, Blossburg, 3; Corry, Aux., 1; Germantown, Aux., 20, First Ch., Jr. Neesima Guild, 4; Glenolden, Aux., 14, S. S., 12, C. E. Soc., 6; Guys Mills, Aux., 2; Kane, Aux., 1.70; Lansford, Aux., 5; McKeesport, Aux., 7.83; Meadville, Aux., 20; Philadelphia, Central Ch., Aux., 25, Mt. Vernon Cl., 4, Kensington Ch., Aux., 5.50; Pittsburg, First Ch., Aux., 10; Riceville, 6; Scranton, Plymouth Ch., 10.95;

Va., Herndon, Aux., 12.50. Less expenses, 286.62, 2,890 00

SOUTHEAST BRANCH

Southeast Branch.—Mrs. C. E. Enlow, Treas., Arch Creek, Fla. *Fla.*, Interlachen, C. E. Soc., 2.50; Pomona, S. S., 1.74; S. C., Charleston, Circular Ch., 4.80, 9 04

AFRICA

Inanda.—Inanda Seminary, 28 00

INDIA

Marathi Mission.—Christian Women, 35 52

Donations, 19,260 99
Buildings, 11,209 89
Specials, 412 00
Legacies, 40 00

Total, 30,922 88

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Previously reported, 226,666 28
Receipts of the month, 13,280 51

Total, 239,946 79

Income of Designated Funds October 18, 1916 to October 18, 1917

MARY H. DAVIS FUND
Income for Girls' School, Ahmednagar, 40 00
MARY H. DAVIS HOSPITAL FUND
Income for Hospital, Ahmednagar, 40 47
MARTHA S. POMEROY FUND
Income for Girls' Boarding School, Aintab, 20 00
JULIET DOUGLAS FUND
Income for Girls' School, Uduppiddi, Ceylon, 200 00
LAURA L. SCOFIELD FUND
Income for General Work, 282 52
MRS. W. F. STEARNS MEMORIAL FUND
Income for Scholarship, Girls' School, Ahmednagar, 20 00
MRS. JANE PALMER MEMORIAL FUND
Income for Village Schools, India, 12 73
EWELL FUND
Income for Day School, Spain, 32 53
SUSAN RHODA CUTLER FUND
Income for General Work, 21 56
RETIRED MISSIONARY ALLOWANCE FUND
Income for support of Disabled Missionaries, 41 41
MARY C. WIGGIN FUND
Income for Designated Work, 253 53
MARY E. WILDE FUND
Income for Current Expenses, 1,515 24
MARY H. PENFIELD FUND
Income for support of Biblewoman, Turkey, 30 41
ANNIE A. GOULD FUND
Income for General Work, 12 50
SUNDRY FUNDS
Income, 239 81
Total, 2,762 71

PERMANENT FUND

This fund October 18, 1916, was 50,118 51
Gift of Mrs. Helen E. James, Williamsburg, Mass., 1,000 00
Legacy of Mrs. Mehetable C. P. Baxter, Portland, Me., 2,875 00
53,993 51

MARY H. PENFIELD FUND

Gift of Mrs. Mary Penfield Norton, Woburn, Mass. Income to be used for support of Biblewoman, Turkey, 1,500 00

ANNIE A. GOULD FUND

Gift of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gould, Portland, Me. Income to be used for General Work, 485 00

MARY E. WILDE FUND

This fund October 18, 1916, was 30,000 00
Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Wilde, final payment, 11,572 00
41,572 00

KHATOON ANDRUS SCHOLARSHIP

Gifts received through Miss Agnes Fenenga. Income to be used for Scholarships, Girls' High and Boarding School, Mardin, 158 77
Income added to principal, 3 07
161 84

DR. D. M. B. THOM SCHOLARSHIP

This fund October 18, 1916, was 611 83
Income added to principal, 17 05
628 88

JUBILEE EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Balance October 18, 1916, 725 00
Gifts received during the year, 1,894 50
2,619 50

Woman's Board for the Pacific

Receipts for August, 1917

Mrs. W. W. FERRIER, Treasurer, 2716 Hillegass Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

Northern California Branch.—Mrs. A. W. Moore, Treas., 415 Pacific Ave., Oakland. Miss Nettie Goodell, 6.25; Mrs. Cherington, 50; Miss Brewer, 110; Mrs. Margaret Brewer, 100; Mary J. Stewart Fund, 455; Special, Mr. and Mrs. Blaney, 1,000; Friend, 2; Alturas, 3; Berkeley, Bethany, 70 cts., First, 106, Mrs. Thirsen, 200, Park, 5.72; Bowles, 1.12; Campbell, 10.16; Ceres, First, 2.58; Cloverdale, 20; Eureka, 7.50; Ferndale, C. E., 1.50; Fresno, First, 12.50; Grass Valley, 2.21; Lodi, Ebenezer, 75 cts.; Martinez, 2.10; Oakland, Calvary, 20, First, 189, Mrs. Brewer, 100, C. E., 2.50, Cradle Roll, 8.25, Fruitvale Ave., 4.66, Japanese Church, 1, Olivet, 91 cts., Pilgrim, C. R., 50 cts., Plymouth, 18, Miss McClees, 25, S. S., 38; Palermo, 42 cts.; Petaluma, 13.75; Porterville, 1; Redwood City, 18; Sacramento, 6; San Francisco, First, 174, Mrs. Blaney, 50, C. R., 1.50, Bethany, 10; San José, 103; San Rafael, 2.47; Santa Cruz, Mrs. Tenney, 10; Santa Rosa, First, 3.96; Saratoga, 46.75, C. R., 2.50; Sonoma, 6.25; Soquel, 6; Tipton, 27 cts.; Weaverville, 1.03, 2,960 81

Southern California Branch.—Miss Emily M. Barrett, Treas., 178 Center St., Pasadena. Highland, 15; Pasadena, First, Bible School, 27.61, Lake Ave., 52; San Bernardino, 5; San Diego, First, 30; Santa Ana, 25; Santa Barbara, 17.50, 172 11

WASHINGTON BRANCH

Washington Branch.—Miss Estelle Roberts, Treas., 1211 22d Ave., Seattle. Anacortes, 5.69; Almira, 3; Black Diamond, 1.60; Cathlamet, 1.50; Deer Park, 3; Dennison, 40 cts.; Eagle Harbor, Winslow, 9; Elk, 50 cts.; Hartford, 80 cts.; Lopez, 72 cts.; Lowell, 3; Lower Naches, 5; Moxee City, 10; Orchard Prairie, S. S., 15; Otis Orchards, 2; Pullman, 30 cts.; Ritzville, First, 10; Roy, 7; Seattle, Bay View, 3, Edgewater, 15, Fauntleroy, 56 cts., Green Lake, 1.10, Keystone, 3.20, Plymouth, Mustard Seed, 16, University, 10, S. S., 15; Spokane, Corbin Park, 11.85, West Side, S. S., 10.56; Sunnyside, 5; Sylvan, 10, Armenian Relief, 5.81; Tacoma, East, 5; Wallace, *Ida.*, 5; Walla Walla, S. S., 15; Washougal, 3; Mrs. R. S. Osgood, 10; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Rosenberger, 5; Mrs. F. N. Roberts, 5; Miss Estelle Roberts, 5; Mrs. S. E. Neterer, 20; Eagle Harbor, Winslow, 4.75; Personal, Miss Roberts, 10.74, 286 67

OREGON BRANCH

Oregon Branch.—Mrs. A. L. Cake, Treas., 421 Park St., Portland, Ore. Gaston, 24; Gifts, 19.18; Hillsboro, 2.50; Laurelwood, 2.50; Oregon City, 9.50; Portland, First, 68.25; Smyrna, 1.40; Sunnyside, 26.88, 154 21

UTAH BRANCH

Utah Branch.—Mrs. Geo. Brown, Treas., Sandy, Utah. Park City, S; Provo, S. S., 2; Salt Lake City, Phillips, 27.90, 37 90

Woman's Board of Missions

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS FOR THE YEAR ENDING OCTOBER 18, 1917

Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1916			
Not available for general appropriations			
Gifts for buildings	\$3,865.90		
Other gifts	896.64	\$4,762.54	
Available for work of 1917		118,343.89	\$123,106.43
Contributions			
For regular work	\$134,275.92		
Extra gifts for work of 1917	4,308.31		
Gifts for buildings	70,457.63		
Gifts for special objects	2,611.92	\$211,653.78	
*Legacies		20,803.50	
Interest Account		8,490.68	240,947.96
	Total,		\$364,054.39

EXPENDITURES FOR THE SAME TIME

Missionary Work			
Appropriations for the Field for 1917			
For missionaries temporarily in Egypt	\$117,049.96		
For detained missionaries	1,200.00		
		1,916.00	\$120,165.96
Additional appropriations			9,491.47
Appropriations for buildings			35,128.39
Gedik Pasha Loan, payment on account			1,000.00
Outfits and traveling expenses of missionaries			8,445.12
Allowances and grants to missionaries on furlough			6,151.59
Allowances and grants to retired missionaries			5,292.68
Gifts for special objects			2,611.92
			\$188,287.13
Home Expenditures			
Administration			\$16,352.48
Promotion			1,134.46
Publications			
LIFE AND LIGHT	\$3,491.73		
Here and There Stories	393.18		
Literature	1,292.85		
Annual Report	636.75	5,814.51	23,301.45
			\$211,588.58
Unexpended appropriations for Turkey for 1917 transferred to Rehabilitation Account,			3,144.72
Unexpended gifts for buildings transferred to Buildings Fund			37,500.00
Alice U. Hall Legacy transferred to Alice U. Hall Legacy Account			246.64

Balance to the credit of the W. B. M., October 18, 1917			
Not available for general appropriations			
Gifts for buildings	\$244.62		
Other gifts	500.00	\$744.62	
Available for work of 1918		110,829.83	111,574.45
	Total,		\$364,054.39

*LEGACIES

The amount of legacies available for 1916-17 was computed in the following way:

Total amount of legacies received in 1916-17	\$17,961.28		
Legacies designated to specific use by testators	628.11	\$17,333.17	
One-third available for 1916-17	\$5,777.72		
One-third of 1914-15 legacies	5,779.46		
One-third of 1915-16 legacies	7,648.80		
Income of Reserve Legacy Fund	976.32	\$20,182.30	
Less expenses in connection with legacies	6.91	\$20,175.39	
Designated legacies		628.11	
Total of legacy receipts as reported			\$20,803.50

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