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Life and Light For Woman

Our Interest in Missions
is a mark of our
Christian Character.

Our Knowledge of Missions
is the measure of our
Christian Attainment.

Our Participation in Missions
is the measure of our
Christian Efficiency.

—H. C. Mabie

Congregational Woman's Boards
of Missions
PUBLISHED IN BOSTON



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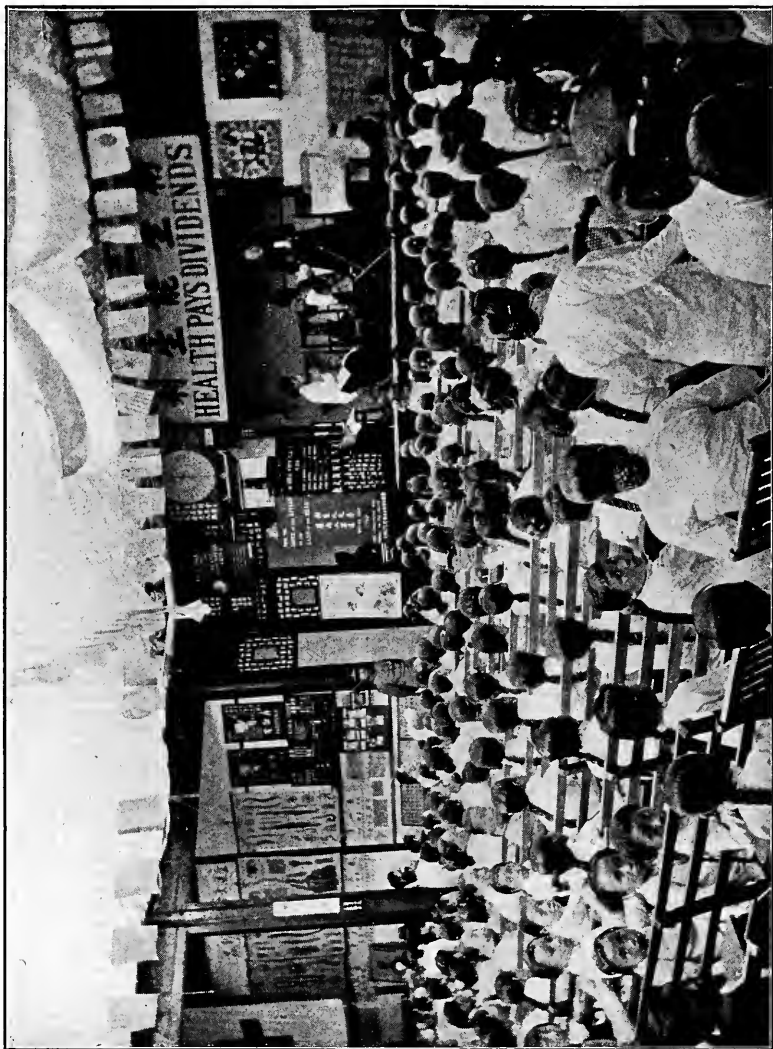
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LECTURE ON "CARING FOR THE BABY," NANKING, CHINA

Demonstration before School Girls by Doctor and Nurse in "China's Health Campaign"

Life and Light

Vol. XLIX

September, 1919

No. 8

Work with Play and by Play at the Northfield Summer School

“**B**E good to yourself or you cannot be good to others,” said Prof. Black recently in a class at the summer school of Boston University. I am sure the Professor would approve the three sorts of processes by which 1,089 women were good to themselves at Northfield for seven days, July 9-17.

“Work, through the Morning Hours,”

Yes, and even “while the dew is sparkling” the classes wended their way by road, walk and footpath from every corner of the campus, gowns and sweaters of many hues lending themselves to wondrous color schemes against the rich green of trees and turf.

The Bible always comes first at the auditorium for the majority of school members. The course given there was one of a series under the leadership of the Rev. Robert Johnston of Canada, secured by Mr. Moody for other conferences as well.

This teaching was in the form of lectures upon *The Kingship of Christ*. Those who preferred an actual study of a definite portion enjoyed. *The Acts* with Miss Mary Augevine of Dr. White's Bible Training School. At the same hour Miss Calder gathered a large group of girls for talks upon *A Girl's Place in the Kingdom*.

Thus refreshed and stimulated, there followed logically the various electives. “It is so hard to choose, I wish they would not all come the same hour,” many exclaimed. Yet the morning is not elastic enough to permit of more than three periods; moreover, one specialty furnishes enough food for mental digestion. On the whole, there was a contented distribution of the thron

among the following choices: "Methods for Women's Societies," Mrs. W. E. Waters, Mrs. E. C. Cronk; "Methods for Young Women's Societies," Miss Alma J. Noble; "Methods for Junior Leaders, 'Mook, True Tales of a Chinese Boy,'" Miss Gertrude E. Bigelow; "Study Class, 'World Facts and America's Responsibility,'" Mrs. C. H. Daniels; "Study Class, India" (for girls in their 'teens), Miss Margarita Moran; "Student Volunteer Meeting," leaders, Miss Elisabeth W. Conklin, Miss May Fleming.

It may be noted that several of these electives were intended to illuminate the text-books for the coming year; while two emphasized the study class method.

Practically the entire school came together in the auditorium at eleven o'clock for the exposition of the text-book, "A Crusade of Compassion." As Mrs. Montgomery, for many years the beloved leader of this period, was unable to attend the school this summer, Mrs. W. H. Farmer filled the position with great pleasure to all who shared the inspiration of those hours.

A tender prayer service closed the morning program—except for the miscellanies, which had to be tucked in before the dinner hour, committee meetings, rehearsals, choir practice and the private interviews. Thus we were good to ourselves by developing knowledge along the lines of our own specialties or, as in the cases of some, by acquiring entirely new ideas about great world needs in this great, new day.

EDUCATIVE PLAY

We have been learning for some years that missions may be taken "in lighter vein." Northfield always has its new "Pageant," but this year there seemed a continuous bubbling over into clever little demonstrations, during the method courses in particular. This was to be expected with Mrs. E. C. Cronk one of the leaders, herself a constant demonstration of clever originality. By a few revolutions of her magic wand she even secured 103 subscriptions for *The Missionary Review of the World* (that indispensable adjunct to LIFE AND LIGHT!) and she did it without telling us that she conducts its Method Department.

With a July sun beating down upon Round Top and the other Tops near by, as well as upon the open arena, hundreds of young women joined in an out-of-door camp demonstration, humorously, tenderly, sweetly, brilliantly, educative in its value. There was, for instance, by the Congregational Camp Aloha girls, 154 in all, a scene laid in Turkey with Armenian refugees in evidence and the Reconstruction party arriving, doctors, nurses, women with arms full of clothing and baskets of food. The actual exhibit of relief was realistic and impressive. No less so were others, particularly that of Dr. Ida Scudder motoring on to the field as upon a tour among villages in India. We saw the village folk thronging about the car to secure medical treatment and heard the Bible Women's stories illustrated with pictures on a scroll. We were in India for the time and we had to think of our new Union Medical School at Vellore in charge of the real Dr. Ida Scudder. Who shall say this little play did not help to make possible the gift of over \$2,500 in cash and pledges which were gathered later in the conference for the purchase of a motor ambulance to serve this same school hospital?

A somewhat more presumptuous demonstration, known as "Through the Eyes of Asia," was staged in the auditorium one evening, two scenes of which were suggested by Kipling's sketches, "The Eyes of Asia," a third by reports of experiences with Chinese laborers behind the lines in the war. The detached scenes laid in England, India and China, illustrated the one fact that men from Asia who helped in the war carried back such new knowledge of practical life, of science, of education, of womanhood, of Christianity, as to profoundly influence oriental civilizations and assist Christian missions. Such efforts can have but few days of rehearsal. It is therefore, much to the credit of the young women who were stage manager and participants that the demonstration drove its point home to the hearts of the audience.

PLAY WITH RELAXATION

By this, the third process of being good to ourselves, we gained refreshment and renewal of physical vigor. There was the picnic

on the wide spread lawn, à la cafeteria, followed by camp songs and humorous recitations by certain geniuses in that line. An immense bonfire blazed one night while the 763 young women of all the denominational camps marched about in a great circle singing, each to the other and all together, while admirers and applauders watched in groups back among the evening shadows.

The girls themselves alone can rehearse the complete tale of their own special recreations. Probably Aloha Camp would include the celebration which it, together with friends in Gould Hall, prepared for Mrs. Emrich's birthday. This brings us to the personnel of some who gave to the school that essential thing which we often call atmosphere.

THE AIR WE BREATHE

It was a typical Northfield atmosphere, created in part by each leader and instructor from Mrs. Henry Peabody, headmistress of the school, down. Missionaries of the various boards contributed largely of that requisite, spiritual oxygen. Our own denomination was represented by Mrs. Stanley Emrich, one of the counselors of Aloha Camp and active in many ways to stimulate interest in relief work and missionary recruits for Turkey. Her impressive address, a series of word-pictures, was followed by a continuous response in cash and checks during her stay, which, added to a public offering, totalled about \$765. It was decided to divide the common gifts between Armenian refugees, through the A. C. R. N. E., and famine sufferers in India. In estimating the constituent elements of the atmosphere, Dr. S. M. Zwemer must be noted, both because of his strong doctrinal sermon which enforced the significance of the cross of Christ, and his stirring talk on Round Top upon the will of God.

The student volunteers and the young people under appointment, ten of whom were to sail before October of 1920, brought the fervor of their fresh consecration. It was an impressive scene on the platform, that of a background of fourteen returned missionaries with the ten in the foreground, the experienced workers giving their brief, but emphatic testimonies to the worth

and joy of their life-choice, the untried recruits affirming their purpose to carry forward the torch of Christ's love. Rev. and Mrs. Haskell, Baptist veterans, forty-seven years in Burma, suggested a picturesque contract to Miss Jean Dickinson, a graduate of Smith College this year, who, after a year of study, will go to the field, probably to North China, under the Woman's Board. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, appointees for Africa, happily arrived in Northfield at the exact moment when all missionaries were summoned for this platform grouping.

THE DENOMINATIONAL RALLIES

For our readers the Congregational Rally alone has present interest. It was a large company which gathered in Sage Chapel, for our denomination numbered 298 at the School, the second largest, Baptists leading in the registration. Aloha Camp girls entered singing their camp hymn as a processional under the leadership of Mrs. R. S. Merrill of Longmeadow. Much commendation is due and was, in fact, frequently given to Mrs. Merrill for her conduct of the conference singing. The large chorus of girls under her training gave vitality to this part of the school's program, while her own sweet solos were appreciated, as well as those of several other young women, one from the Philippines. Mrs. Merrill is a sister of Miss Frances Woods, now a young missionary of our Board in India. She had as her skilful pianist a sister, for no one member of this family has a monopoly of music—there seems enough for generous distribution all through! The music, then, enlivened our rally and made more attractive the program in which our Board leaders gave current events and needs of the Board and the few missionaries at hand added their stirring messages. Mrs. Emrich here drew one of her telling pictures.

Apropos of Congregationalism, it should be said that a unique rally is yearly held during the conference of the several branches contiguous to Northfield. Quite a large number came from Franklin and Hampshire Counties, a few from other sections, bringing a picnic lunch, joining in the morning classes, more or

less, and finally, gathering at two in the auditorium for a regular program meeting under the leadership of Mrs. L. R. Smith, President of Franklin County Branch, and Mrs. Ambert Moody, its Secretary of Junior Work. To the Board officers present this gathering seemed a familiar, homey affair, a sort of three or four-volume edition of a regular Branch meeting. May such an opportunity-improvement effort continue and prosper as long as does Northfield School!

THE CONTROLLING PURPOSE IN THE SPIRITUAL ENERGY AT NORTHFIELD THIS YEAR

Undoubtedly it was the purpose to press the need of recruits for overseas service in the mission field. All denominations feel the same urge for this as our own. Dr. Belle Allen, the author of the text-book, who was fortunately present, and Dr. Anna Kugler, appealed for medical missionaries; almost every speaker showed this need as the under current of her words; prayer centered about it. Round Top talks and "camp prayers" emphasized it; A Rainbow Rally enforced it through four minute snap-shot talks on Who? What? Where? When? Why? Wherewithal? following the after-supper scheme of the Rainbow Campaign, with Mrs. Peabody's "Call" to close the service impressively.

As to the response, while not many decisions were actually made known, some were confided in private interviews and there was evident a serious thoughtfulness over the subject.

The Summer School of 1919 will be remembered as one centre of power for generating missionary consecration in a year when its need is an outstanding cry of all mission fields. M. L. D.

Editorials

A great door and effectual has been opened to us in the Philip-
pines, where our first Woman's Board representative, Miss Fox,
is rejoicing that she has opportunity to serve. She
Another has seen the unhappy conditions in which girls live
Open Door. who are endeavoring to attend school. Cagayan,
she says, is the High School center for a very large district.

There are only two High Schools on the whole North coast. Girls who desire more education must come to Cagayan for it. They are scattered in homes about the city, some boarding themselves, others with relatives or friends. The tiny thatch houses are often crowded so that there is no privacy and the food is often poor and insufficient. To give proper protection to these girls Miss Fox desires to enlarge the borders of her home and take the girls under her personal care. Moreover, from among these girls must come the material for the Bible School and the woman's work. She begs for a modest appropriation of \$500 to make a start in this work possible. Simple house furnishings must be procured and a small additional expense incurred for land. Then the salary of an assistant must be paid and we can easily see where the \$500 for a part of the first year would be used. For 1920 the Mission is calling for a total appropriation of \$1,200. The immediate need for this alluring work in our own possessions is the \$500 for the start and \$1,200 for the next full year. Will not some one who reads these words be moved to act personally or by arousing the interest of others to do so?

K. G. L.

Miss Annie Kentfield writes from Dionglloh of the unrest during the early summer among the student body in Foochow: "Perhaps you have heard how the anti-Japanese feeling has become very strong among all the people these last few weeks. It is being expressed partly in a boycott of everything Japanese. Foochow college students took everything about the school that was made in Japan—ink bottles, pens, rulers—and displayed them outside the building together with posters, warning the students not to buy these things. Because the president of the Anglo-Chinese College removed anti-Japanese posters from the bulletin board, the students left it in a body. There are big parades and street orators to arouse public spirit. We are being inconvenienced somewhat as we have our deposits in a Japanese bank and the money shops in Dionglloh will not receive the checks."

Under this clever code word, the American Committee for Relief in the Near East is sending out weekly reports of the needs it has found in Turkey and its tremendous task in "Acorne." bettering conditions. Dr. Barton has recovered from his illness, which detained him in a British hospital in Constantinople for four weeks, and has gone to the Caucasus prior to leaving for America, where he hopes to arrive during October. President Moore is again at home, as are Dr. Washburn and other members of the Commission.

Dr. George Richards of Fall River and Mrs. Richards have rendered invaluable help at Derendje, where Mrs. Richards has mothered the young relief workers. They are now touring the field and visiting the newly set-up hospitals. Miss Anna L. Daniels has recovered from a light case of typhus and is helping at Ordoo in orphanage work.

Many letters of thanks have been received from the missionaries of the Woman's Board for the timely and well-selected supplies of clothing which reached them through the Relief Committee. For the purchasing and packing of these outfits they give hearty thanks to Mrs. James L. Barton, Mrs. E. C. Moore and Mrs. H. H. Powers, who carried the responsibility for this work, and to their generous friends in the Branches, who gave the money and also provided many garments. In every case the clothes fitted perfectly and "were exactly what I needed."

The letters from Turkey are full of rejoicing over the relief afforded by the A. R. C. N. E., but overflow also with accounts of desperate need, both of money and of workers.

Miss Helen B. Calder, our Home Secretary, has been appointed to represent the Woman's Boards of the Congregational denomination, on a deputation which is soon to visit China and Japan. She expects to sail September 18 from Seattle and will be absent five or six months. This deputation is interdenominational and goes under the auspices of the Federation of Woman's Boards in cooperation with the Inter-church World Movement. Miss Nellie G. Prescott, Foreign Sec-

**Deputation to
the Far East.**

retary of the American Baptist Woman's Foreign Mission Society and Dr. Josephine Lawney, a newly appointed missionary to China, under the same Board, will sail with Miss Calder. Mrs. W. E. Geil and Mrs. William P. Schell, now visiting the Far East in the interests of the Northern Presbyterian Board, are members of this deputation as is Miss Mabel E. Howell, secretary of the Southern Methodist F. M. S. and Dr. Harriet F. Love, a missionary of this Board to China, who are also on the field. It is hoped that Miss Ida Belle Lewis, a missionary of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, whose station is Tientsin, China, Miss Margaret Frame of the Presbyterian Board, just returning to her work in Tengchow, and Mrs. Alice Browne Frame of Peking will be able to join the party in China. Miss Charlotte B. De Forest, principal of Kobe College, has been asked to represent the Japan Missions. The plan now is that after a tour of careful investigation of the various phases of woman's work the members will meet in Shanghai late in December for a conference which it is hoped the representatives from Japan will attend. Close touch with the Continuation Committees on the field will be maintained and later full reports will be given to the Boards at home and to the Federation. The special line of research assigned to Miss Calder is Religious Education and Evangelism. The value of such a deputation just at this time cannot be over-emphasized and already hearty expressions of pleasure have been received from the cooperating bodies. If conditions permit, Miss Calder will extend her tour so as to visit the missions in India and if feasible will return by way of the Near East.

Miss Bertha P. Reed arrived in Vancouver, July 15, and after a brief visit in Tacoma with her colleague, Miss Luella Miner, has gone to La Mesa, California, where she will make **Personals.** her headquarters during the summer months with Miss Mary H. Porter. During Miss Miner's absence on furlough, Mrs. Murray S. Frame is acting president of the Woman's Union College in Peking, a post which she is filling to the satisfaction of faculty and students alike.

During the past weeks many friends have visited the Rooms, among them none more welcome than Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Browne, formerly of Harpoot, who came from California to attend Dr. Browne's fiftieth class anniversary at Harvard College. Dr. and Mrs. George Rowland of Japan and Rev. George Allchin of the same mission, fresh from Red Cross experiences in Siberia, Dr. and Mrs. George Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin of Africa, Miss Annie E. Barker, released from four years of war conditions at Gedik Pasha, Constantinople, and Miss Isabel Blake, just returned from a year at Port Said under the Red Cross, during which time she has supervised the preparation and distribution of clothing for refugees at the Camp—these are some of the missionaries whom we have been privileged to welcome.

As it is our duty to speed as well as welcome, we have said good-bye to a number of out-going missionaries. Miss Jean P. Gordon, Miss Esther B. Fowler, Miss Adelaide Fairbank and Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Beals sailed July 24 from San Francisco. On August 5 another detachment of workers set sail from New York for Turkey. This party included Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow and Rev. and Mrs. Kingsley Birge and their children. The Woman's Board owes a debt of gratitude to Mr. Harlow and Mr. Birge for the splendid volunteer work they have done in securing \$50,000 in cash and in pledges for a new building for the American Collegiate Institute at Smyrna. On the same boat with them sailed Miss Sara B. Snell and Miss Ruth Perkins, new workers for Smyrna.

Other sailings in August were Miss Elizabeth C. Clarke, returning to Sofia, Miss Beatrice Mann (W. B. M. I.), newly appointed to Monastir, Balkan Mission, with a party of American Board missionaries for Turkey, from New York August 19; Miss Anna F. Webb and Miss May Morrison, returning after brief furlough, to Barcelona, Spain, from New York, August 25, taking with them a new teacher, Miss Alice Kemp; and Miss Olive S. Hoyt, returning to Japan, from Seattle, August 23rd.

THE FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE WOMAN'S BOARD

RECEIPTS AVAILABLE FOR REGULAR WORK, JUNE 1—30, 1919

	From Branches	From Other Sources	From Legacies and Reserve Legacy Fund	Income from Investments and Deposits	TOTAL
1918	\$12,783.44	\$99.75	\$233.55	\$1,012.48	\$14,129.22
1919	15,958.63	129.25	—	1,078.25	17,166.13
Gain	\$3,175.19	\$29.50		\$65.77	\$3,036.91
Loss			\$233.55		

JULY 1-31, 1919

1918	\$10,535.14	\$1,618.63	\$125.39	\$848.75	\$13,127.91
1919	10,851.57	626.00	4,554.50	857.50	16,889.57
Gain	\$316.43		\$4,429.11	\$8.75	\$3,761.66
Loss		\$992.63			

OCTOBER 18, 1918—JULY 31, 1919

1918	\$105,800.37	\$9,110.02	\$18,176.34	\$6,707.53	\$139,794.26
1919	124,744.78	11,239.77	17,619.84	7,273.63	160,878.02
Gain	\$18,944.41	\$2,129.75		\$566.10	\$21,083.76
Loss			\$556.50		

RECEIPTS FOR REGULAR WORK AND BUILDINGS
JANUARY 1 TO JUNE 30, 1919

COUNTING ON APPORTIONMENT FOR 1919				NOT COUNTING ON APPORTION- MENT		TOTAL
From Auxiliary Societies	From Churches	From Church Or- ganizations	Total	From Indi- viduals	From Other Sources	
\$67,206.20	\$4,260.20	\$3,161.24	\$74,627.64	\$19,643.11	\$8,187.70	\$102,458.45

MADURA HOSPITAL

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER FIRST

A large part of it will be an empty shell unless
we can furnish

BEDS

TABLES

CHAIRS

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT

MEDICAL and SURGICAL SUPPLIES

What Will You Send?

SEND A LITTLE

IF YOU CAN'T SEND MUCH

WE NEED \$3,500 FOR HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT

Write for Information.

MADURA HOSPITAL

OPERATING ROOM

An Operating Table will cost \$156.75

Two Instrument Cabinets, each \$85.00

Two Instrument Tables, each \$16.50

Two Obstetrical Beds, each \$55.75

Steel Stretcher, \$51.30

Furnishings for Private Room of European Patient
will cost \$112.80

Furnishings for Private Room of Native Patient
will cost \$75.50

WARD FURNISHINGS

A Bed will cost \$25.00

A Steel Table will cost \$22.50

A Bedside Table will cost \$8.00

A Child's Crib will cost \$31.79

A Bassinet will cost \$25.50

SICKNESS IS COSTLY!

COMFORTS ARE EXPENSIVE!

PLEASE CUT THE COUPON AND MAIL AT ONCE

*I am enclosing _____ for equipment for the Madura Hospital.
I will send _____ on _____ for equipment for the
Madura Hospital.*

The stereopticon lecture on the medical work of the Woman's Board will be ready about September 15 and will be rented as advertised for \$1.00 per evening plus cost of carriage and compensation in case of breakage while in use. Please send your applications **Side Lights on the Text-Books.** *early* to Miss Helen S. Conley.

Episode Eleven in the Jubilee Pageant, "The Gift of Light," showing Dr. Parker's work in Madura, may now be obtained for five cents. A new leaflet, "The American Hospital for Women and Children in Madura," by Rev. E. S. Holton of the Madura Mission, admirably supplements this dramatic scene. Two other leaflets on the medical work are ready, "Our Hospital in Ahmednagar," and "Medical Needs of Chinese Women," by Dr. Emma B. Tucker and Dr. Lora G. Dyer. These leaflets are illustrated and the price is five cents each.

Do not forget to include in your order the *Outline Programs* by Mrs. H. H. Powers, which contain most valuable program material, and may be obtained for ten cents. An envelope containing these leaflets and other helps will be sent for fifty cents, which covers postage.

Fifty-Second Annual Meeting

The Fifty-second annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held in Providence, R. I., November 12-14, 1919, with the Union Congregational Church.

The usual hospitality will be extended by the ladies of the Rhode Island Branch to regularly appointed delegates, to members-at-large of the Board, and to the women missionaries of the American Board and Woman's Boards.

Applications for entertainment should be sent by October first to Mrs. H. M. Breckenridge, 20 Arch Street, Providence.

There will be several features of great interest, among them an address by Dr. James L. Barton recounting his experiences in the Near East, as head of the Relief Commission. Other details of program will be found in October LIFE AND LIGHT.

Adelaide Daughaday

In Loving Appreciation

By Helen G. Rowland, Sappora, Japan



Adelaide Daughaday

Born March 3rd, 1845. Sailed for Japan, 1884, died at Sappora, July 1st, 1919—Miss Daughaday, —a very successful missionary for all these many years. We who worked in the same station with her for twenty-seven years deem it a great privilege to add our word of appreciation. For a year or two Miss Daughaday has been far from a well woman, but she has kept up all her usual work until Christmas of 1918. Since January, she has lingered on in great weakness and severe suffering. For the last month and a half she was in the Catholic hospital and she wrote: "The sis-

ters are very kind and are quite spoiling me."

On June 30th she said to a friend, "Patiently waiting, I pray to go, but to go in God's way, at His time."

Hundreds of men and women have been influenced by this faithful friend and guide. The pastor of our own large Kumi-ai Church in Sappora was led to Christ by her and felt her going most keenly.

She was a most successful Bible teacher and her classes have always been very popular with the students of our higher schools.

If I were to name some of the chief characteristics of Miss Daughaday's work I should say:—

First, the firm hold she was able to keep upon all for whom she had labored: the old students of Baikwa where she taught about ten years, the young men of Tottori, and the people, both

old and young, of Sapporo. One of her three Sunday Schools was in a small village about three miles from Sapporo, and at the time of her fire a few years ago, when she lost nearly everything, it was most gratifying to see the way the people, not only of Sapporo, but of that village, came forward with their sympathy and gifts. Wherever she went she always was able to look up her old pupils. Some of her letters from "my lovely grandchildren" made most interesting reading.

Second, by her systematic arrangement she was able to do a large amount of really worth while work, and she let nothing come in to interfere. We sometimes urged her to accept an invitation out on her day at home, but I never knew her to yield. "Some one really needing my help might come," she would say.

Third, her strong stand for the cause of temperance did much for Japan in the early days. To fight to the bitter end, even in the cause of righteousness, is not a strong Japanese characteristic,



Miss Daughaday and her Biblewoman
A picture showing Miss Daughaday's early life in Japan

so Miss Daughaday's uncompromising stand on all these questions was a distinct contribution to this branch of Christian work. To build up strong Christian character was always her aim and desire.

Mr. Cary, in writing of her funeral, says: "We had at the church a long Japanese service which was reflective of the best in Miss Daughaday's life and character. The spirit that was shown was fine. We have reason to thank God for the real tributes that were paid."

Both Japanese and foreigners write of the glory of her Home-going. She lies out on the lovely hillside overlooking the city she loved so dearly, and we who have lived in Japan long years know what a place for prayer her grave will be for hundreds who have known and loved the dear *Sensei* (teacher). And so, to quote a favorite verse of hers, she was:—

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, sleep to wake."

The pastor of the Kumi-ai Church, Sappora, Rev. Mr. Ebizawa, a warm personal friend of Miss Daughaday, and one the leading Japanese pastors, in a letter to Dr. Rowland, writes as follows:—

Miss Daughaday passed away peacefully on the morning of July 1st. It was a matter we were fearing for these few months, but that matter actually realized gave us an alarm and shock. I felt keenly her kindness toward me for the last twenty years. We, together with Mr. Cary, prepared for her funeral and the foreign ladies decorated the box. The newspaper advertisement went out by the names of Cary, Ebizawa and Dr. Sato. They put on some article about her work, together with her portrait. Foreigners had a thirty-minute English service at her house and then the procession marched on to the church. The service was well attended and about twenty wreaths were sent by her friends. Of course I was not going to preach — it was too much for my feeling — and I could hardly read an article about her life and work and her personality.

The service gave a good impression among the people and some

one wrote me about his feeling in regard to it. She is now lying peacefully in the grave at Matsuyama, as a neighbor of Mrs. Johnson. We had a meeting there last Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Holmes came up for a hurried trip, and then we held a memorial meeting last Monday evening at your house. Mr. Funahashi led that meeting, and Mr. Holmes, Miss Ishikawa, Igo, Minata, all spoke about her. I felt and spoke that the kindnesses of Mr. Cary for going to visit her every day at the hospital, and that of Miss Ishikawa through hard time of it, must give her much satisfaction. Her life spent in Japan for thirty-six years is a good lesson to us, and we all are thankful for sending us that lady among us to give that whole life unreservedly for us.

Needs of China's Women

As Seen by One Doctor

By Lora G. Dyer, M. D., Foochow

THE difficulties in medical work for women and children in China are in the main the same as in any other part of the non-Christian world, as, for example, poverty, ignorance and prejudice. But the effects are worked out with local coloring. In Foochow, for instance, and the surrounding plain, an area of about fifty square miles, there are many women whose feet are not bound. The economic pressure brings it about that these women share with the men the field work and the carrying of loads. This brings to our clinics women with chronic leg ulcers badly aggravated by hours of wading knee-deep in the rice fields, and women load bearers, with leaking hearts. One ambitious young girl wanted to "read books" and undertook to earn the necessary money by carrying loads. At the end of two years her heart gave out and she could neither carry loads nor enter school. More rarely the economic or social conditions work to marked advantage, as seen among the boat people who until recently were not allowed to live on land, and

who, constantly living on semi-open boats, are noticeably robust and clean.

Custom and fear conspire with poverty to bring about much pernicious crowding both in the country and the city. Parents and small children may all sleep in one bed, some at the head and some at the foot, usually without undressing, in a room closed up as tightly as the poorly built partitions will allow. Children, and even adults, often sleep with the head under the bedcovers. Poverty of course also means underfeeding, which is very wide spread in China, making the fight against tuberculosis doubly hard, and lowering resistance against all diseases.

The Chinese loyalty to their own ways and customs and their distrust of things foreign is a frequent barricade in the doctor's path. The extension of confidence is mainly a word-of-mouth process. A few days ago a man came leading in his small son saying that he had the same illness as the table boy from our neighboring compound (an abscess of the hand) which had been quickly healed under our treatment. This boy's home was at least five miles away at the foot of the mountains, but the table-boy's home was in the same village. A student returning home relates the successful treatment of some case in school, a family escapes plague through inoculation, a case of diphtheria is cured by antitoxin, a bad accident is satisfactorily healed at the mission hospital and the defense for western medicine is passed on to the neighbors and the neighbors' neighbors.

The system of medicine to which the Chinese usually pin their faith is mostly quackery. The qualification of the native doctor is the ability to read and translate the classical books on medicine, written hundreds of years ago, and to impress the patient. A knowledge of anatomy or physiology is superfluous. Detailed descriptions of their drugs and treatments can be found readily in books on China. And the treatments mentioned are not obsolete either. I have seen three children this year with hands and feet badly swollen due to the use of hot needles. One woman came in with a toe in such condition that it had to be amputated

owing to the burning with moxa as a part of the native doctor's treatment, and Foochow is a port city.



A Baby Tower near Foochow

Here bodies of new-born infants are "thrown away"

The ignorance of the people is a tremendous factor in increasing the death rate. In the epidemic of pneumonic plague in North China last year a Chinese official complained that "the difficulties encountered by the Chinese Plague Preventive Service in battling with plague epidemics were mainly owing to ignorance on the part of the people of modern medical methods, due primarily to the complete absence of missionary and other medical institutions in the district affected by the epidemic." A wide-spread, long-continued campaign in sanitation and hygiene in Fukien province, or any province for that matter would undoubtedly save more lives than are now being healed in our clinics. The diseases that harass China the most severely are all preventable, — tuberculosis, syphilis, gonorrhoea, trachoma, malaria, dysentery, plague, smallpox, leprosy, typhoid, measles (more feared than smallpox), — preventable if only the people could be educated into willingness to co-operate for the benefit of their neighbors, as well as

for themselves. Our mission schools have made a good though limited beginning, — the cleanliness of the homes of the students is noticeable. The physical examinations of the Ponasang girls this year showed marked improvement in general health, and noticeably in the ability to breathe deeply.

There is special need of teaching in the care and feeding of children and in dietary matters in general. Probably 99% of the babies in our province are breast-fed, but the supplementary diet that is offered them as early as they will accept it is often fatal. Raw, unripe fruit, two kinds of vegetables about half way between a radish and a cocoanut though more juicy, also eaten raw, cakes of many kinds, some of them about as digestible as uncooked piecrust, anything that the child cries for, is given and then a large quantity of steamed sweet potatoes is given to cure the diarrhoea caused by "the weather." The adult diet of rice, excellently cooked, is very wholesome, but the number of dyspepsia cases in our clinics is disproportionately large, apparently due to the universal habit of swallowing the rice without any attempt at mastication.

Next to the need for education in hygiene is the crying need for better midwifery. Over and over the foreign doctor is called in to undo the damage after the native midwife has been doing her worst at the job for two or three days. Septicemia is a very common sequence. A year ago when I visited our girls' school in Inghok a man from a nearby village came asking me to see his wife, who was a relative of one of the school girls. The baby was more than a month old but his wife was still "unable to walk and short of breath." I went to his house and he led me to the bedroom, a small room with a tamped earth floor, without windows, and so dark that when I stepped through the doorway I could not see where the patient was. A candle showed a young woman sitting on the edge of the bed with her forehead resting on a pile of dirty bedding placed in a chair opposite her. She could not breathe lying on her back and a bedsore on either hip denied her any position but this. Her bare feet were terribly swollen and as cold as a stone; there was still

a slight fever and her heart was simply galloping. There was no woman to do anything for her and her husband and father-in-law were very clumsy. When she died a week later I could not feel that death was her enemy.

In all Fukien provinces there is no tuberculosis sanatorium. An occasional hospital with an isolation department may receive a very few such patients. The China Medical Missionary Association recently passed the following resolution:—"In view of the fact that enormous numbers of our most promising students succumb to this disease, and that many of the most valuable members of the staffs of the different missions are taken from their services for the Church at the time of their greatest usefulness: Be it therefore resolved:— That the Executive Committee of the C. M. M. A. earnestly calls the attention of the Missions to the need of sanatoria for the treatment of Chinese suffering from tuberculosis and urges the establishment of these institutions as a part of the medical missionary enterprise, and suggests that where they cannot be supported by individual missions, several should unite in suitable centers for this purpose."

In all China I know of but two hospitals for the care of the insane, one large institution in Canton and a smaller one in Soochow. In the other cities the insane are tied to their beds, or locked in bare rooms, or roam the streets. A few months ago I was called to see a girl of about sixteen who had suddenly lost her mental balance, refused to eat and babbled without sense or sometimes raved excitedly. Her parents dared not leave her alone for a moment. All the idols who could possibly be interested had been consulted and the parents themselves were nearly crazy. It is very probable that if this girl's case could have been carefully studied and correctly treated in a hospital her balance could have been restored promptly, but an insane patient in a general hospital drives all the other patients home. A lad in his teens, recently brought to the clinic by his mother, made such a commotion shouting and weeping and spitting everywhere that he had to be taken outdoors until his turn came. Three days later, following heroic treatment with Epsom salts in his own

home, the boy returned alone, so absolutely sane in appearance that I could not believe he was the same patient.



The Burden Bearer in China

The lepers receive rather more public attention and every large city has its leper village without the gate, and many lepers within the gate, as well. Incipient cases often come to us for diagnosis. The first patient that came to the dispensary which was opened last fall in connection with one of our churches, was a girl of seventeen with a single small lesion of leprosy on her cheek. Last week a field-woman came asking for medicine to cure the smooth purple anaesthetic spot on her foot. Advanced cases may be seen daily in the streets.

The medical work for women in Foochow, under the American Board, was limited during 1918 to daily dispensary work only. This year, 1919, has marked the re-opening of the hospital for in-patients, as well as out-patients, in temporary quarters, after a lapse of about ten years. It has a capacity of about twenty-five beds. In the two months since opening about 400 treatments have been given to out-patients, in addition to 263 days residence in hospital. The work is in charge of one physician with a

Chinese locally-trained nurse. The absence of a foreign trained nurse means that there is no training school for nurses in connection with the work.

Ahmednagar Bible Women

Mrs. Robert Woods of Hatfield, Mass., who is spending a year with her relatives in the Marathi Mission has sent "Life and Light" this interesting story of the Bible woman's work. The Editor.

THE evening had come to the city of Ahmednagar. This meant the hours between four and seven-thirty p. m. At the Mission Bungalow preparations had been going on during the afternoon for some kind of tea party. There were bread and butter, sandwiches, gingerbread with raisins cooked in it, and enough tea dust served into a piece of cheese cloth for more than seventy cups of tea. On the east side of the house a large rug was spread and all the chairs the house contained were put out on the rug. Certainly this meant something was going to take place. The bungalow itself was called Rose Cottage. There in the circle in front of the bungalow were rare roses, like La France and Marechiel Neil in full bloom and this was the first of March. Every day the missionary picked her roses and put them in living rooms and bedrooms where they filled the house with their bloom and fragrance.

But here come the guests. They are so oriental and beautiful in their draped garments of red and blue and white and lavender. Their faces all shine for they are the guests of the missionary they all love. But their faces shine too with that subtle something that you see in the faces of the women gathered at the annual meeting of the Woman's Board at Northampton or Syracuse. There are fifteen of these Ahmednagar Bible women. Their number is doubled today. The increase is made up of the pastor's wives and wives also of the theologues, professors and students. It is a goodly company. There are the women who receive instruction to the leaders in religious education. Every week they meet at the old church in Ahmednagar. First of all they have small classes of their own, each Bible woman in her own group.

I saw the women who made up the groups. They were the women who had joined the Christian community but never had a chance in the schools. Such a difference as there was between the teachers and the taught! The women and girls were attentive about ten or fifteen minutes only. Then they gathered for their own instruction. For an hour those Bible women in turn, recited the story of Joseph topically. This study is their source of supply when visiting the homes of the women in the city.

Besides the study from the Bible they like to study hymns. The baby organ helps out in singing the Christian words set to the native melodies. The women learn the words so they can give again to the heathen women in their homes the Bible truths set to the plaintive, appealing melodies of their own folk songs.

All this daily teaching and singing of religious truth bears fruit in their own spirits. Does not Paul say in his letter to the Galatians, fifth chapter at the twenty-second verse, "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, faith?"



A group of Ahmednagar Biblewomen
Mrs. Robert Woods and Mrs. R. A. Hume in Centre

Just take a look at those thirty-one women seated on chairs upon the Indian rug, while they are taking their tea and sandwiches and cake. Can you see the gentleness and goodness and love and peace of those faces? Do you wonder when sickness comes into the missionary community or a serious operation is performed on a beloved missionary and the patient is at the point of death, a call is given to these Bible women and they pray. Every time they meet a missionary they ask, "How is the sick one?" When the answer could be given, "God has heard our prayer, the patient is improving," the Bible woman clasps her hands and says, "I am greatly rejoiced."

There are three of these Bible women gathered here this afternoon who allow their veils to drop from their heads. They can sit in a social gathering without the consciousness of their sex making them nervously attentive to their draperies. One of these three has a name which means "woman of love." She was not wrongly named as I found on talking with her in English. A second has a name which means "The woman of the dawn." She told me her husband gave her that name when he brought her to his desolate home. Desolate because father and mother and sisters had all gone and her coming meant the dawn of a new and beautiful day in his home. The name is particularly fitting to the woman and her personality.

The third woman is a pastor's wife. Her children are fast growing up. Her face is almost as fair as that of a missionary. She comes from the highest caste in India. She is very anxious to take on the work of a Bible woman. "But," said the missionary, "I have no money. I could use her right away if I only had the money."

We had a good time at that afternoon tea in Ahmednagar. The many voices sang some of the favorite hymns they use where they visit the homes in the city. They had cymbals and clappers, too, to help in the rhythm of their songs. Then all made their salaams and left. There were two days when, by invitation from the heathen women themselves, I went with the missionary and Bible women to the homes of these women. One of them was a

Mohammedan home. The man of the house received us and ushered us into the women's apartment. The wife was on a bed with her baby beside her. Her recovery had been slow since the birth of a little girl. This child had come after sixteen years of married life. The wife herself had grown tired of waiting for a child and so persuaded her husband to take a young woman for he was most eager for children. The younger woman bore a son but the child did not live. Then a strange thing took place. Within two weeks of each other both wives were in the Ahmednagar Hospital and each gave birth to a daughter. These two



A Faithful Servant of God

little children I saw and held in my arms the day of our visit. Both children called forth the prayer, "We thank thee, our Father, that thou didst send Jesus into the world as a little child, and that he has never ceased to love and bless the children of the earth." The request that those two little girls be educated and trained into Christian "woman workers of the Orient" goes with this account of those noble Bible women of Ahmednagar. That father can educate his girls, he has the means. Those mothers receive instruction at the hands of the Bible women every week. We pray for those children and what can hinder the blessing coming to them?

Just one word more about that woman who would take up the work of the Bible woman but cannot for lack of funds. Her husband went to preach at Kedgaon where Pundita Ramabai has her home for widows. That was on the 9th of March. After the service he became very sick and the end came on Monday. This leaves Vithabai without any means of support for herself and her children. She could take care of her home if she had the opportunity of a Bible woman.

"You have in these recent days realized what "service" meant — the value of every individual to his country, to the world. Oh, that a fraction of the energy and enthusiasm, the service and sacrifice the men and money devoted to the war might be diverted to India!"

A Need Supplied

Dr. Van Allen of Madura expresses thanks in a recent letter for two boxes of Red Cross dressings—one for the Woman's Hospital and one for his own hospital. Dr. Parker feels keenly the need of such supplies. Dr. Van Allen says, "This is a great pleasure. We cannot get out here those fine quality dressings which America produces—and yet our tastes in dressings have not degenerated by long residence in the jungles! I do not know whom to thank primarily for this gift to my hospital but will you please send my gratitude and best thanks to those who executed this plan."

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Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions

By *Mary E. Bamford*

The recent Thirteenth Session of the Mount Hermon Federate School of Missions, held at Mount Hermon, California, July 5-1, was a very pleasant and informing occasion. Our text-book teacher in the two books, "A Crusade of Compassion" and "Christian Americanization," was Mrs. A. Rosenberger of Whittier College, Whittier, California. Mrs. Rosenberger was for some years a missionary with her husband at Ram Allah, "Hill of God," ten miles north of Jerusalem. On Sunday evening, July 6, Mrs. Rosenberger gave an address on "Some Phases of Life in Palestine," and throughout the week incidents and facts of Palestinian life illuminated our text-book lessons. Of the four thousand people of that village of Ram Allah, six hundred of their young men were in America. The Syrians look toward America as toward Heaven.

Syrians are apt linguists. "Our blacksmith did business in twelve languages, and our grocery man business in fifteen languages," said Mrs. Rosenberger.

When the missionaries would raise the United States flag over the mission, a message would come from the village official saying, "What great day is it in America that your flag is flying?" Now, on the Fourth of July, the missionaries did not say "Independence Day," for the word "independence" is abhorrent to the Turk. Instead, the missionaries would say, "It is the birthday of our nation," and the gracious reply would be, "Oh, your nation's birthday! Like the birthday of our Sultan! We will help you celebrate!"

A Congregationalist who brought us information was Rev. M. G. Papazian, pastor of the Congregational Armenian Church at Fresno, California. Rev. Mr. Papazian is now a naturalized American who speaks good English, but he was for fifteen years pastor of the Armenian Church at Aintab, Syria. That church

had a membership of 950. During the fifteen years Rev. Mr. Papazian does not recall having had a Sunday on which he preached to less than 1,000 people. The Sunday School had a membership of 1,250, there being more men than women, and more adults than children. The church believed in both home and foreign missions, having mission work at Foochow, China, and sending help to South American missionary work, through Glasgow, Scotland. The people of that missionary-hearted church were deported. Many of them died of starvation. Rev. Mr. Papazian bespoke our mercy and our justice for the poor Armenians. He spoke on Tuesday evening, July 8, on "The Tragedy of Armenia," and on Wednesday evening on "America's Opportunity and Duty Toward the Alien People in Our Midst." Also, at the Congregational "Rally" held at the Missions Building on Wednesday afternoon, July 9, he was present, and the Congregational ladies had the privilege of asking him questions.

On Tuesday evening, July 10, a new dialogue, "A Missionary Clinic," was given, to the interest of the audience, and Mrs. Alter, the chairman, gave an address, illustrated by stereopticon views on "The Mountaineers of the South," she having been a missionary worker among them in Kentucky.

On Friday evening, July 11, there was a missionary pageant and on Saturday noon the Federate School closed. There were 121 registrations and also numerous people came without registration, to attend the free evening lectures, dialogue and pageants.

A prominent Congregationalist, helpful in various ways in the school, was Mrs. F. B. Perkins of Oakland, California, who was appointed by the Congregational Woman's Home Missionary Federation as its representative at this Thirteenth Session of the Federate School of Missions. For years Mrs. Perkins has been one of the prominent women of the Federate School, and represents the spirit of Christian intellectuality that is inherent in the best sort of Congregationalists.

Good speakers of our Federate School were Dr. John R. Voris and Mrs. Paul Raymond, who spoke on the Interchurch World Movement, and Dr. William H. Oxtoby, who conducted the Bible periods.

Editorials

Five June days on the beautiful Campus of Mills College, Oakland, California, passed all too quickly in the sessions of the first conference ever held by our Board. To it were invited the Presidents and Treasurers of all the Branches, our missionaries and a few friends, that in intensive study by a small group gathered from our entire constituency, we might arrive at a better understanding, and be able to plan for larger things and for better service. There were discussions and Round Tables that gave opportunity for full presentation of the theme in hand; each day began with a devotional study and closed with a vesper hour; one afternoon, guests filled the large social hall, and we had most inspiring addresses by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber of Mazatlan, Mexico; by Miss Nina Rice of Sivas and Miss Edith Parsons of Brousa, Turkey, and also by Dr. Reynolds of Van. "The Spirit of Motherhood," a touching drama, was given by young people from Oakland and by Mrs. W. V. Gulick, Secretary of College and Young People's Work in the State of Washington. The evenings were given to music and informal addresses. A committee, of which Mrs. J. H. Lash of Los Angeles was chairman, brought in the "findings," which will be presented for discussion and adoption at our next annual meeting.

The place for this conference could not have been more wisely chosen. It is exactly one hundred years since Cyrus T. Mills was born. Crowning a lovely wooded slope stands a monument in memory of him and Mrs. Susan L. Mills, the shaft bearing the legend, "Simply to Thy Cross I Cling"; but the enduring monuments are the three colleges to which they gave their lives, Uduppiddy of Ceylon, Oahu in Hawaii, and Mills College of California. Under Dr. Mills' supervision, fifty years ago this great tract of 139 acres was planted both to indigenous and imported trees, making today a remarkable arboretum of densely covered uplands, traversed by picturesque streams, all the setting for fine college buildings, a place where young women can "become not only intelligent and cultivated but truly Christian," for the found-

ers believed that in no way could more be accomplished for the Pacific Coast and for the cause of Christ than by the proper education of young women. A unique Campanile is hung with nine bells named after the fruits of the Spirit,—love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance. At such a time as this how appropriate the call of the chimes! And “apart for awhile,” we acquired a new grasp on the problems that puzzle us, and a fresh inspiration that enabled us to go out with high courage for the future.

Most exciting days these are, when, because “the boys” are coming home, school teachers are stranded in Hawaii by the hundred, and when missionaries are shifted from no-where to palatial state-rooms, and from vessel to vessel, even the members of the same family being obliged to sail months apart, or take passage on freighters as they did seventy-five and a hundred years ago. But who ever heard in those old days of a humble missionary going eleven times to make affidavit that his salary does not exceed \$2,000, and that he is not to be included in the income tax?

Dr. George C. Reynolds has come from Kingsbury, California, to make a home in Berkeley for his Armenian students, where they will attend the University of California. It is a very happy household. Miss Luella Miner of Peking has spent the summer on the Pacific Coast. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bostwick, so long at Clifton Springs, are now at home in Mill Valley. Business has brought him to San Francisco, and it is the good fortune of the W. B. M. P. that Mrs. Bostwick can be often with us in our councils and in our work. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hinman have spent several months in the Hawaiian Islands studying the Oriental work in its many phases. Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Mazatlan are at home with their supporting church, Plymouth, of Oakland. Among those who now go back to their fields are Miss Nina Rice of Sivas, Miss Edith Parsons of Brouse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodsell to Constantinople, and Miss Edith Tallmon to Lintsing, China.

Field Correspondents

Rev. E. E. White writes from Tirumangalam, Madura:

(Concluded)

Now in the course of time, after passing the first two language tests, the Mission will put me in charge of some definite piece of work in the district. This may mean that Mr. Matthews will be located in the new territory in the West, while I will be placed in his present position at Battlagundu. So far as I can see, these two possibilities for our future in district work: here or at Battlagundu. We prefer district work, but will cheerfully assume any task the Mission will feel called upon to give us, especially if it is only to be temporary, *i.e.*, to keep us from district work temporarily. However, you can imagine us as living here until next January.

How about the progress missions are making? If by progress you mean how many converts to Christianity from Hinduism and Mohammedanism, then I should say, "Not at all rapidly, or as rapidly as one would wish." I am reminded to quote, too, Prof. Beach's remark, when someone asked him, "Is caste crumbling in India?" "Crumbling, yes, just as much as East Rock in New Haven is crumbling!" Even so Hinduism to all outward appearances seems as strong as ever. Where, then, are the fruits of eighty-two years of faithful missionary service in the Madura district? The churches, schools, thousands of adherents and self-supporting native agencies is the outward answer. Far more impressive and none the less real are the results accomplished by the "leaven" of the Christian spirit. A Tamil Christian young man told me last night that twenty years ago a Brahmin would have considered himself too holy to allow even a Christian missionary to come within ten feet of him. Today, low-caste students, whether Christians or Hindus can even enter the Brahmin's houses. The rules governing marriages and eating still obtain to a large extent (a Brahmin can marry only a Brahmin and must eat nothing that has life—animal life—and must eat only with Brahmins, though that rule is somewhat dis-

regarded by them,) but, as Farquhar, a student of Hinduism puts it, "Caste today is fast becoming a social system merely, and is losing its religious sanction." The inspiration for the reform going on within Hinduism is largely due to the altruistic, fraternal, caste-abolishing spirit of Christianity. Scientific education, too, is fast enlightening the educated classes.

But I didn't mean to give you a lecture on Hinduism! I want rather to let you see a little more of India as she appears to me in vivid reality. Come with me for a saunter down the main street just a few rods away from here. Let us start about five o'clock when it will not be so hot and "glarey." The street is lined on both sides, at intervals, with trees—mostly banyan trees. Hullo! There are a lot of monkeys up in that banyan tree—father, mother, brothers, sisters, and little cunning babies! Three of the bigger ones sit side by side, arm in arm, like people. One is pulling another's hair to find fleas. Now they swing from one branch to another. I buy a few plantains (small bananas) from a little bazaar on the street corner and offer one to the monkeys. Now all the big ones swing quickly down to the ground and come sidling up to me. I try to let the smaller ones get a share, but the bigger ones gobble up everything in the way of food.

As we go along there are a lot of Tamil people standing around watching me. I stammer out a few words in Tamil to an old woman nearby about how the monkeys behave. She smiles knowingly and says something back in the vulgarest Tamil I ever heard. I can only make out one or two words—"that monkey is just doing nothing," she says. I see a rather large man dressed only in a loin-cloth and head-cloth. He looks and speaks like an intelligent man. I find out he is a farmer, has six pady-fields about eight acres in extent, and a wife and children at home. I tell him I am learning Tamil and am interested in his work. He says he is just coming home from the field but that some day he will be glad to see me if I come to him when at work in the field. So I start along with a few of the boys and girls following me out of curiosity to see what the "Thu-ray" is going to do or say next.

Next I stop at some stone blocks, arranged in some order,

on the right side of the road. "What is this," I ask a man who has stopped to see what I was doing. (Here in India the country people are as interested in everybody's else business as they are in America!) The man answers, "A temple." "Whose temple?" "The temple of Pillai-yar." Another person volunteers, "The shrine of Ganesh." (Ganesh pronounced "ganaysh") was an elephant-headed son of the god Siva. I make more inquiries and learn that this shrine is visited in times of epidemics like cholera or small-pox, but that people generally come there Friday mornings and bring offerings of coconuts, plantains, ghee (a mixture of butter, whey and butter-milk and goodness knows what else) etc. On every country road one will come across these shrines. I find it interesting to find out about them and mean to learn all I can.

Extracts from letter of Miss Maria Jacobsen, in charge of American relief work at Harpoot, to Dr. Ruth A. Parmelee: (Delayed.)

It made my heart throb so fast to read your letter, to see all the big plans you have and to hear you are bringing so many new workers, food, clothing. You dear, lucky people! Here I have been alone three years and have had to say "no" to 'so many, and to be so careful with every *piaster*. When you come, you are going to help everybody, give clothes, food, medicine, yes, even shoes. People are looking forward to the clothes and shoes, all think they will have their share, even the Turks. I hope the school girls and my many nice children will have some.

Do you believe me, I have been longing so for you that when I now sit down and think about you so near, something fills my throat. Do come quick — it has been oh, so hard, two years full of fear, anxiety, great responsibility.

Can you realize what it means to be responsible for more than a thousand people, and all the work and workers? I have to be mother, principal, doctor, and all. It will be so good to give some of it over to you friends. There is more than enough work for all who come.

God has been wonderfully good to us these last years. Though

prices have been two or three times what they were, when you left, people are not as destitute as before. A great many have gone to the villages and they can live and have grown strong. To the people here in the city I don't give bread, but work, and now people ask for work instead of bread which is far better. Then, only those come who are really needy, and they don't live as beggars.

—Miss Jacobson of Harpoot.

Christ and I

By Rev. N. W. Tilak

Rev. Narayan W. Tilak, Christian leader, patriot and poet of Western India, died in a hospital in Bombay, May 9. These verses show the intense devotional spirit of the man who is so great a loss to Christian India.—The Editor.

As lyre and the musician,
 As thought and spoken word,
 As rose and fragrant odors,
 As flute and breath accord;
 So deep the bond that binds me
 To Christ, my Lord.

As mother and her baby,
 As traveller lost and guide,
 As oil and flickering lamp-flame,
 Are each to each allied;
 Life of my life, Christ bindeth
 Me to His side.

As lake and streaming rainfall,
 As fish and water clear,
 As sun and gladdening dayspring,
 In union close appear;
 So Christ and I are holden
 In bonds how dear!

—Dnyanodaya.

Conscripts of Conscience

A SERIAL STORY

By Caroline Atwater Mason

Author of "A Lily of France," "The Little Green God," "The Binding of the Strong," "World Missions and World Peace," "The Spell of Italy."

CHAPTER I.

On the upper deck of the U. S. transport *Cumberland*, west bound, just after sunset of a winter day, a girl in white uniform with the caduceus and cape of the Red Cross, was pacing the deck alone.

As she turned each time on reaching the very brief limit she appeared to have set for her walk, this girl's eyes fixed themselves on the closed white door of a deck cabin bearing the number 55. Her glance was keen, her step firm, her fresh color suited to the vivid lining of her semi-military cape. The minutes passed, the watcher was growing manifestly uneasy as she moved on beyond the white door for the hundredth time when a voice behind her called "Kate!" The girl wheeled quickly, coming back upon her tracks to meet the speaker who saluted her with the cool comment, "How long have you been prowling, and why?"

Kate Quimby's color was heightened as she met her mate, who was indeed well worth waiting for, anyone would say,—a girl taller than herself and more distinguished, although younger, her fine little head uncovered, her movements boyishly unconscious but full of angular grace. This girl wore a blue uniform, dull and faded; a tiny striped ribbon was fastened on her breast.

"I told you I should be here, Merle," the other said, with emphasis, "because I propose tonight that you shall go down to dinner, that you shall see something besides the walls of your stateroom. Now hurry down, but don't hurry back. I shall keep my ear at the keyhole, trust me for that, and the nurse is all right. How are things going?"

"Not so badly. The poor old dear has been seasick and it seems to occupy her mind."

"What a good idea! Now run along."

The young woman called Merle by her friend because her name was Mary Earle, was obviously, however, in no hurry for dinner, for she put her hand through the other's arm and drew her over to the ship's rail. The sea was running fresh and strong. The sun had set and a gradation of delicate color from the sea's horizon line ranged through rose and pale yellow to the blue above where a great planet hung, faintly luminous.

"How can anything be so calm as this sky and sea seeing the chaos which men have made of the earth!" murmured Kate Quimby.

"Oh, I don't know," replied her friend, musingly; "perhaps it may strike you that way. I've an idea it will be harder for me to stand the unseeing people when we get home than this aloofness of—" here she broke off. Two persons were passing, very small and feminine persons, clad in silk as padded and soft as their footsteps.

"Who are they?" Mary Earle asked when they were out of hearing. "Chinese students?"

"Yes, medical. Also Christian."

"Good. Where are they to go?"

"Philadelphia, I believe."

"Oh," plainly disappointed. "You don't suppose there's a chance they might know my little Ilien Siu?"

"Hardly. You know China is fairly well populated. But now, Merle, don't stop for any more meditation. The stewards will have a whole dinner outfit swept by the board."

"Kate! if I should lose my ice cream!" with which Mary Earle, laughing mock dismay, made a dash for the companionway and vanished.

Entering the gaily lighted dining salon below for the first time since they had left La Havre, three days since, Mary followed a steward, who led her to her place on the right hand of Dr. Frazier, the ship's surgeon, whom she knew. He rose to receive and welcome her, then presented to her Captain Preston, the gentleman at her left. The chair opposite her was unoccupied.

Having advised her seriously regarding the weak and strong points of the menus and set the steward flying to bring the lady of the best, Dr. Frazier proceeded to question Dr. Earle (for so he addressed her) regarding her patient, Miss Wallace, the head of the nurses in her medical unit. As Captain Preston was thoroughly interested in his dinner and as there was no one to be interested in their conversation, Dr. Frazier was able to discuss the case professionally for a moment with the girl in the faded French uniform, whom he treated with conspicuous regard as a professional equal. Mary, however, had not fully completed her medical course, but, having entered the service in France technically as a qualified nurse, she had been pressed into the work of an army doctor by reason of the great need and of her manifest professional skill.

Low-voiced and reticent, Mary had now gone so far as to admit to war neurasthenia approaching shellshock as diagnosis, when, glancing up, she became aware that into the chair at Dr. Frazier's left there was slipping at the moment a young lady in airy evening dress,—to her unaccustomed eyes a rare and radiant vision. Dr. Frazier concealed an instant's sense of disappointment at the interruption as he rose once more to do his *devoir* and introduced Dr. Earle of Springfield, Massachusetts, to Miss Chilton of Tarrytown, New York.

Miss Chilton of Tarrytown, Mary Earle perceived, was young and of personal radiance, matching well her attire. Mary noted brown hair parted Madonna-wise over a wide brow, large eyes meditative in their survey, and an innocent, child-like mouth.

"I am so glad you have shown yourself at last, Dr. Earle," the new-comer exclaimed, with an artless laugh. "I have had the most immense curiosity to see you." Her eyes stole to the tiny ribbon on Mary's severe blue tunic. "To think of at last meeting a life-sized war heroine," and Miss Chilton sighed wistfully.

Ignoring all this, but good-humoredly, Mary asked in a matter-of-fact tone,

"Are you not the Miss Chilton of whom I heard as connected with the Red Cross canteen work near Compiègne?"

"Yes, I have been connected with a canteen there until they sent me home, to my sorrow," and Miss Chilton shook her head pensively, but a deep flush crept from her throat to her temples, betraying a certain confusion which neither of her companions appeared to observe.

Mary Earle having achieved and finished the wished-for ice cream, rose with a word of excuse and passed from the dining salon. As she essayed the lowest step of the companion-way it developed a sudden tendency to rise and overthrow her; accordingly she was not ungrateful to find her right arm firmly supported by Captain Preston. Unnoticed by her, he had come from the table behind her.

"Some sea on tonight, Doc!" he remarked jocosely.

Mary knew the type too well to be annoyed; her fastidiousness had been humanized by two years in the war-zone of France.

"Glad you girls shed the light of your countenance on us at last at the table. We'll have it a little livelier after this, I guess. Miss Chilton is a peach, isn't she?"

Mary laughed frank acquiescence. They had reached the second deck now and she was for hastening forward to the aft stair, which would lead directly to her stateroom on the deck above. Captain Preston followed. Far down the dimly lighted recesses of the second cabin, as they overlooked it for a moment, she noticed casually a solitary man's figure moving, a tall man with bent head, albeit military outline. There was nothing in the sight to arouse her interest; the ship carried some hundreds of returning soldiers, the greater part wounded, but she was startled by an exclamation, at once astonished and exultant, from the Captain.

They had reached the upper deck now and Mary was aiming straight for the door of Number 55. At his exclamation, she halted, glancing at him questioningly.

"The mysterious Major!" he ejaculated. "As I live, the mysterious Major! I vow I am not mistaken. I know him by his square shoulders if nothing else and the way he drops his head. But the coincidence! That's what I'd call an A number

one coincidence. The two of 'em at a time," and he chuckled at the notion.

Mary, anxious now for return to her patient, did not stop for questions, but the obvious incomprehension of her look brought challenge from the Captain.

"What! you haven't even heard of the Major?"

"Not a word."

"Gracious! then the whole thing is lost on you. Say," as she would have vanished from sight, "it's time for you to come out of your den and find out what they're talking about on board the *Cumberland*. I don't say but what you're an M. D. all right, but you're just straight girl for aught I can see all the same."

"And I'm not an M. D. either, when you come to that," Mary called back from the threshold of Number 55, "not by six months. Good-night."

The Captain looked after her a moment with a puzzled expression, then started on his after-dinner twenty times round of the deck, enjoying the flavor of a freshly lighted cigar, as well as that of his "A Number One coincidence."

CHAPTER II.

At the end of a week Miss Wallace was so far improved as to occupy a deck chair near her cabin door; also to insist upon both her doctor and regular nurse taking an afternoon off. This insistence being reinforced by Kate Quimby, who established herself in charge for the rest of the day, the nurse promptly vanished, and Mary Earle, with backward glances of lingering solicitude at her patient, betook herself to a nook which she had often longed to make her own for even one hour. This was on the promenade deck,—a narrow, fixed bench in a niche at the ship's stern, where no one seemed to pass.

"I'm going to think about anything I like. . . . Let's see, clothes would be interesting. How pretty that girl was last night in her light evening dress. Wouldn't it be fun to 'dress up' again like that! I suppose I shall when I get home. . . . I shall certainly have some new things. Lucia will help if mother is too

busy and of course she will be. . . . I wonder if she will have to preside at Daughters or Dames the day I get home. . . . I wonder if dear grandmother will be at a missionary meeting when I arrive. Those engagements never could be set aside, I remember, for any event. I imagine I shall be rather an event for a day or two. . . . I wonder if Paul's youngsters will really play with those toys in my trunk or whether they will just admire them. Children are so terribly polite . . . also uncertain. . . . Probably Lucia will never wear that scarf. It cost a lot, but she hardly ever fancied the things I do. . . . I wish I had had a glimpse of that surgeon they called 'the mysterious Major,' yesterday when Wallace corralled him. . . . How stupid to keep saying that I want to think! What I really want is not to think at all, then I shan't mind not being so happy as I ought to be . . . and having always this senseless weight on my heart. . . . I hate myself for it, but I can't get rid of it. And I thought it would be the seventh heaven to be homeward bound. . . . There! I feel a tear racing down each of my cheeks. Heaven alone knows why. . . . Silly to lie just to myself! I do know perfectly. . . . *It is so awful to dread to go home, and I do.* . . . Now I have made my confession perhaps I shall have peace. . . . There is no use in laying everything to being tired. We were cold and hungry and muddy and dead for want of sleep most of the time, but that was nothing. Life was worth while and we loved it. . . . Can I make it worth while now on the old lines? I used to think just to devote myself to my profession as a little bit plucky, itself. It wasn't. Now, the big motive being taken out of the work, I see well enough that at home what I was really after was to make my living by a line on which I had some chance to distinguish myself, since the bent was in the blood. . . . Just the old unending *ego* that never is really beaten. I can't go back to take on the social competings and perpetual strivings to 'make good.' . . . I believe I have almost forgotten how to pray,—except for my patients,—but about that, Christ understands. Lord, Thou knowest all things . . . Lord, Thou knowest that I love Thee . . .”

(To be continued)

Prayer
at Noontide



Encircling
the Earth

AROUND THE COUNCIL TABLE WITH OUR PRESIDENT

The River of His Pleasures

PSALM 36:8.

It was a refreshing and stimulating suggestion of David, or some other poet, when meditating upon man's iniquity and God's loving kindness, that the pleasures from the "fountain of life" are like a river. No rare figure of speech was this among the sacred writers of history, prophecy and psalm, and a forceful one in a land of many deserts, a "dry season," and no resources of science. Rivers, streams and springs stood for all kinds of heavenly blessings—or, as in the case of the Great Rivers, sometimes for the overwhelming flood of enemies in the land of Israel.

While today masses of humanity everywhere are "groaning and travailing in pain" as they struggle for happiness which they dimly glimpse, there still lives, more vital than ever, this Ancient Word of God to direct our attention to the Real Thing in Happiness—the Last Word on Pleasures.

What bringeth the river in its flowing? The full answer may not be given until old age counts over all life's joys: nay, not even then, for still the broadening stream flows on into the midst of the life beyond.

We who have lived and known God's gifts of happiness through years of experience, may give a partial answer to the question, "What pleasures"? And, first, greatest, all-inclusive, is

The Pleasure of God's Companionship.

To Abram the word of Jehovah once came saying, "I, myself, am thy exceeding great reward."

To have for friends the good, the cultivated, the refined among people, is a perpetual source of gratification: to have for an intimate friend the "High and Holy One who inhabited eternity"—this is beyond all the imagination of man to anticipate and his

wildest hopes to expect. The non-Christian religions of the world bear witness, in their childish or base conceptions of deity, to this truth. But what we could not expect nor dare to ask, God offered, his close friendship. And through Christ, himself, his life, his words, we have the seal set upon the wondrous fact.

A DIRECTING FORCE, CONSTANT AND RELIABLE, IS A DISTINCT
PLEASURE.

We may not choose any human personality to direct our steps. As self-consciousness develops and the sense of responsibility grows, each individual comes to know that, in the last analysis of his purposes, emotions and thoughts, he is separated from human friends, even the nearest, and thrown back upon himself to make decisions, to guide thought processes, to control emotions. Only one Director can then point the way without threatening that most precious possession of ours—personal integrity. God can speak in the “still small voice.” He can permeate our thinking: He can shape circumstances for our aid. He can use the sharpness of disappointment as a reminder of the lost trail. He can turn aside the evil devices of the mischievous. He can put the bitter moment of wounded pride to good account—and thus in countless known and unknown, seen and unseen ways, give to us mortals in the crowded thoroughfares of life, the priceless pleasure of sure, safe guidance.

THE STREAM OF GOD BEARS TO US THE PLEASURE OF DAILY TOIL
WITH AND FOR HIM.

Not to passive acceptance of happy experiences are we called. “My Father worketh — I work — work while it is day,” said Christ.

The other day I visited an invalid. I had not seen her for five years. Her improvement in health was marked. One cause for this undoubtedly lies in a fact revealed by her as we talked.

“I used to sit here by the window,” she said, “and do nothing. One day Doctor — asked me how I would like to take a broom and brush up the hard wood floor of my room. It came to me

at once that it would seem good to do something at last. I swept the room. From that hour I went forward doing more and more until now"—

So this woman continued to reveal that most natural and essential philosophy of recovery to normal life.

To be conscious of bearing a part in the upward climb of human beings, which is really God's big business—this gives one a sense of exultant joy. To be outside this divine-human partnership of labor is to lose spiritual health, to grow flabby in muscle and weak in nerve.

Companionship with God; direction of our lives by Him; partnership in His great world enterprises — may not these be increasingly inspiring facts to us who make up the council table? We return from vacations, face our tasks, grasp our courage, renew our faith — and plunge in.

Remember then how the river of pleasures is flowing, deepening; broadening, refreshing the banks. Others will be seeking happiness in other ways, and a part of our own joyful activity will be to show them where joy actually originates, in the Fountain of Life. "Come with us and find happiness," we will say, and "the river hath no end."

M. L. D.

Junior Department

Missionary Plans for Every Age

With "Conservation of Human Life" the general theme for foreign missions study this year in all denominations, several fascinating lines of thought are opened to us. Societies of young women, as well as the older societies of women, will for the most part apply the central theme to medical missions for women and children, using the *Crusade of Compassion*, by Dr. Belle Allen. Intermediates and all the older 'teen age groups will use *Ministers of Mercy* by James H. Franklin. This contains stories of ten doctors, men and women, whose lives have been spent in healing broken bodies in other lands.

Mission study classes and groups of young people, such as Christian Endeavor Societies, will use *New Life Currents in China* by Mary Ninde Gamewell, thus limiting the theme to one great field. The same limit is observed in the Junior plans, for which we have two unusually good books: *Mook, True Tales of a Chinese Boy and His Friends*, by Evelyn Worthley Sites, and a supplementary book of stories of boys and girls of New China, *The Honorable Crimson Tree*, by Anita B. Ferris.

For all the above, there is an abundance of helpful supplementary material — helps to leaders, suggestions for program making, plays, pictures, etc. All these are summed up for the attention of leaders in our denomination in a set of four fliers furnished free to leaders or missionary committees. You will find these leaflets invaluable in planning your year's work. If the proper leader in each case has not received one of these by September 15, write to the Young People's Department and ask for any or all of them. They are as follows:

Plans for 1919-1920 in Children's Societies.

Missionary Plans for 1919-1920 in the Junior Endeavor Society.

Plans for 1919-1920 in Societies of Young Women and Girls.

Missionary Plans for 1919-1920 in the Young People's Society.

Sunday Schools: For the last two years we have all been waiting anxiously for the day when Turkey would once more be opened for relief and reconstruction. We have been promising our Sunday Schools that when that time came we would devote our year's missionary activity in the Sunday Schools to the needs of that great war-torn land. The time is now here and the material ready for you to use — *Congregational Pilgrims in Turkey*, the third of a series of graded material for the Tercentenary years 1917-1920. This material, prepared jointly by the American Board and the Woman's Boards, is intended for use in the fall months — September through December. The entire set, listed below, sells for 35 cents, but each pamphlet may be ordered separately if desired and at the prices indicated.

1. For the Primary Department.

"Picture Stories of Armenian Child Life." Six stories with an enlarged picture for each. Primary material sold separately, 25 cents.

2. For Juniors.

"Hero Tales." Eight sketches of men and women who have lived for Turkey. Copies sold separately, 10 cents. Free to Tercentenary Chart Schools.

3. For Intermediates and Seniors.

"Ten Minute Programs." A series of six, showing present reconstruction problems in Turkey. Suggestions for effective map work. Copies sold separately, 10 cents.

4. "How to Make."

Simple suggestions for use of sand or pulp map in connection with programs and Junior stories. Sold separately, 5 cents.

5. "Christ, the Nation's King."

A Christmas program with supplement. Sent in quantity free to Schools sending an offering to the American Board and the Woman's Board. Supply of offering envelopes on request.

6. "Cover the Map with Your Dollar."

An attractive coin card in two colors, for use by individual pupils throughout the months when the programs and stories are presented. Sample enclosed with set. Supply sent free on request.

If your Superintendent has not received the general announcement circular of this material, send to the Young People's Department of either the American or Woman's Boards for it.

Many of the Tercentenary Chart Schools plan to use this more completely graded material in addition to the "Hero Tales," which are furnished free to schools enrolled under the plan. For further information regarding the Tercentenary Chart Plan write to the Secretary of Missionary Education, Rev. Miles B. Fisher, D. D., 14 Beacon Street, Boston.

C. E. Societies: This year, as last, helps on the regular missionary topics will be published in various denominational magazines such as *LIFE AND LIGHT*. The material on the topic for this month is given below.

Fighting Flood and Famine in China

Christian Endeavor Topic for September 28, 1919.

Scripture Reading: Acts 3:1-10; Isa. 35; Ps. 65:1-4, 9-13.

Flood: Occasionally we have serious floods in the United States, as in the spring of 1913, when Ohio towns and cities suffered so terribly. But with us such a flood is an unusual experience. In China, flood is no strange occurrence. For generations, the Chinese have suffered from it, especially in North China, where the Yellow River is commonly called "China's Sorrow." In the great flood of the fall of 1917, 15,000 square miles were under water and between

one and two million people were homeless. In terms more familiar, that means a territory about twice the size of Massachusetts and a population about equal to that of Connecticut. For two years, crops had been scanty because of lack of rain, and food prices had been correspondingly high. Then came nine long months of drouth, threatening to ruin yet another crop. At the end of July the eagerly desired rain began to fall, but it proved to be hardly a blessing, for the Yellow River and the Grand Canal overflowed and flooded all the surrounding country,—the worst flood in thirty years. Why does China suffer so?

The answer is "trees." Not realizing the relation between hill-side forests and safe rivers, the Chinese have stripped the hills of their trees for fuel. When the heavy rains come they are not held back in the hills by firm sod and tree roots, but the water flows rapidly down into the river beds, carrying quantities of soil with it. So many times has this happened that the Yellow River now flows between banks of accumulated silt which are actually higher than the surrounding country. When unusually heavy rains come, the rivers rise so rapidly that the banks break and the countryside is flooded.

During the flood of 1917 hundreds of little Chinese villages with their mud and straw huts were wiped out, like a child's sand piles on the seashore by the incoming tide. The people of one village, to save themselves and their crops, would open the protecting dykes to drain off the water, only to send greater destruction to some other villages down the stream. Within a few days 65,000 refugees were in Tientsin alone, and about 120,000 were within the city and its suburbs.

Famine: It is said that 80 per cent of the conversation of the common Chinese has to do with food. We can appreciate that a little now that we have had the experience of the war years. But here again we have talked about it because it was an abnormal experience not to get what we wanted when we wanted it; the Chinese talk about it because the scanty food supply is the problem of every day.

We have seen already that one cause of famine is the flood. But in parts of China where floods are not common, there is still famine. There it can be traced to the archaic methods of the Chinese farmers, who still use a plow that barely scratches the soil. They know about the rotation of crops and are past masters in the art of raising crops where we should think it impossible. Tiny plots of ground are made to yield their portion; the steep hillsides are terraced and carefully cultivated. But, even then, China is hungry.

Where the Missionary Comes In: The Christian missionary is helping China face these twin problems, flood and famine, not only by caring for the victims when disaster comes, but also by beginning and encouraging everywhere the work of prevention. China has an Arbor Day—started by a missionary—to encourage the planting of trees and the gradual reforestation of their barren hillsides. China has a co-operating farming enterprise—started by a missionary—which has proved that "waste" land can be used. China has a School of Forestry—started by a missionary—in connection with Nanking University, and now so appreciated that the Chinese Government sends some of her ablest young men there to study. China has many Experiment Farms—started and carried on by missionaries—where the Chinese are learning many lessons in scientific agriculture, stock raising, dairying and numerous other up-to-date enterprises.

Woman's Board of Missions

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Receipts June 1-30, 1919.

Friends, through Mr. S. Ralph Harlow, 624 00

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- Aux., 12.26; White Oaks, Aux., 3; Williamstown, Aux., 238.80, Home Dept., 40, C. E. Soc., 25, C. R., 2.20; Windsor, Aux., 31.70; Less expenses, 98.69, 4,018 01
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- Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.*—Mrs. Elijah Ball, Treas., 136 Marlboro St., Wollaston. Friend, 50; Friend, 25; Braintree, First Ch., Aux., 36.95; Brockton, Porter Ch., Aux., 25; Marshfield, Aux., 4; Milton, S. S., 5; Quincy Bethany Ch., Aux., 27.38, Friend, 25, Miss Study Class, 25, Every-land Band, 20, Jr. C. E. Soc., 20; Rockland, Aux., 4.05; West Bridgewater, Mrs. Mary E. Howard, 1; Wollaston, Aux., 52.75, 321 13
- North Middlesex Branch.*—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common. Off. at semi. ann. meet., 14, Ashburnham, Aux., 10; Boxborough, Aux., 10; Concord, Aux., 50; Fitchburg, C. C. Ch., C. E. Soc., 20; Rollstone Ch., Kandelite Club, 25; Littleton, Aux., 18; Shirley, Aux., 26.17; South Acton, Aux., 20, 193 17
- Old Colony Branch.*—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall River. Jr. Dept., 2.16; Attleboro, Second Ch., Miss. Cir., 87; Fall River, C. R., 21.04, 110 20
- Rutland.*—Miss Grace C. Foss, 16 00
- Scituate.*—Estate of Miss Mary F. Perry, 11 25
- Springfield Branch.*—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 1078 Worthington St., Springfield. Holyoke, Grace Ch., Kings' Daughters, 10, Second Ch., Women's Guild, 200, The Airinsha, 10; Ludlow, Union Ch., Aux., 35; Palmer, First Ch., C. E. Soc., 3; Springfield, Emmanuel Ch., Aux., 45, First Ch., Gleaners, 10; Hope Ch., Kayopha Club, 20, King's Herald, 18, Memorial Ch., C. E. Soc., 10, Olivet Ch., Aux., 25, Mayflower League, Olive Branch, 2; Westfield, Second Ch., Aux., 75; West Springfield, First Ch., C. E. Soc., 8, 471 00
- Suffolk Branch.*—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1908 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston. Arlington Heights, S. S., Prim. Dept., 9; Auburndale, Searchlight Club, 25, Jr. C. E. Soc., 25; Boston, St. Mark's Ch., 4.50, Union Ch., Aux., 50, Monday Evening Miss. Club, 35, S. S., Jr. Dept., 6.50, Prim. Dept., 5.30; Boston, East, Baker Ch., Woman's Assoc., 9.15; Boston, South, Phillips Ch., Y. L. M. S., 125; Brighton, Mrs. C. L. Blake, 5, Cheerful Workers, 15; Brookline, Mrs. C. F. English, 10, Mrs. M. C. Ferguson, 20, Mrs. C. M. Hart, 10, Mrs. James MacNaughton, 5, Mrs.

A. C. Manson, 10, Mrs. L. B. Morrison, 30, Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, 10, Mrs. Henry Wood, 10, Leyden Ch., Aux., 21.61; Cambridge, Mrs. H. C. Herring, 15, First Ch., Ch. School, 60, Jr. Dept., 10, North Ch., 108, Pilgrim Ch., Y. L. M. C., 50, Wood Memorial Ch., Pollyanna O. J. S., 10; Chelsea, Central Ch., S. S., Prim. and Jr. Dept., 4.50, First Ch., S. S., 23.65; Dedham, M. B., 15, Children's Hour, 5; Dorchester, Harvard Ch., Woman's Benev. Soc., 43, Harvard Helpers, 10, Pilgrim Ch., Allbright Cir., 40, Jr. C. E. Soc., 15, Romsey Ch., Always Faithful Cir. 5, Bible School, Prim. Dept., 6, Second Ch., Monday Miss. Soc., 75, Village Ch., Aux., (Add'l Len. Off., 4.75), 38; Everett, First Ch., Woman's Union, 100; Faneuil, C. R., 22.10; Foxboro, Cheerful Workers, 20; Franklin, Mary Warfield, Miss. Soc., Th. Off., 24; Jamaica Plain, Mrs. E. G. Bacon, 5; Needham, Mrs. J. E. Horr, 10; Neponset, Stone Aux. (Add'l Len. Off. 2.25), 8; Newton, Miss Helen M. Cobb, 10; Mrs. C. S. Enstign, Jr., 5, Friend, through Mrs. H. I. Harriman, 25, Mrs. B. S. Leeds, 25, Miss Martha B. Wallace, 5; Newton Center, First Ch., S. S., C. R. Dept., 10.30, Newton Highlands, Mrs. S. A. C. Thompson, 15; Newton, West, Mrs. W. E. Crosby, 5, Mrs. F. S. Hardy, 5, Mrs. Mary Whiten Hutchinson, 5; Newtonville, Central Ch., Aux., 200, Seven Little Sisters M. B., 75, We Are Seven Travellers, 65, C. R., 34.65; Norwood, First Ch., C. R., 10; Roslindale, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; Roxbury, Mrs. Frank E. Bridgman, 5, The Misses Cottle, 5, Highland Ch., Aux., 70; Roxbury, West, Mrs. Howard R. Guild, 10, Mrs. Charles G. Perry, 10, C. R., 13.17; Somerville, Prospect Hill Ch., Woman's Union (Len. Off.) 8; Waban, Miss Grace Andrews, 1, Friend through Mrs. Brayton, 1, Mrs. Frederic T. Lewis, 5; Waltham, First Ch., Aux., 50, World Outlook Club, 15. C. R., 30, 1,886 43

Worcester County Branch.—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester. Boylston, Ladies' Benev. Soc., 10 00

Total, 9,096 80

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150 Meeting St., Providence, Miss Lucy N. Lathrop, 513.10; Barrington, Bayside Gleaners, 70; Bristol, Aux., 110, Prim. Dept. S. S., 6.75; Central Falls, Ch., 98.72, Jr. Aux., 30, C. R., 11; Edgewood, Aux., 35; Kingston, Miss. Conquest Club, 35, C. E. Soc., 5; Newport, A. B. H. Club, 5; Pawtucket, Smithfield Ave. Ch., C. R. Dept., 7.32; Providence, Academy Ave. Ch., Miss. Club, 20, Beneficent Ch., Mrs. Alexander McClelland, 1, Beneficent Daughters, 25, Central Ch., Aux. (Len. Off., 318.15), 630.05, Social Service League, 25, Plymouth Ch., Dau. of Cov., 25, C. R., 10; Riverside, Ch., 18.75, Miss. Assoc., 26; Slatersville, Aux., 11.50, S. S., 10, Jr. Dept., 7; Westerly, Service Seekers, 25; Woonsocket, Globe Ch., Ladies' Union, 45, 1,806 19

CONNECTICUT

Bristol.—Miss Ida C. Sessions, 10, Mr. William E. Sessions, 2250, Cong'l Guild, 50, 2,310 00

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas., 225 Hempstead St., New London. Colchester, Aux., Easter Off., 10; Griswold, Aux., 15; Groton, C. E. Soc., 10; Jewett City, C. E. Soc., 5; New London, Second Ch., Kinder., 1.50; Norwich, Park Ch., Aux., 10; Old Lyme, Aux., 2; Plainfield, C. E. Soc., 5; Scotland, C. E. Soc., 6; Stonington, Second Ch., Aux., 13.52; Willimantic, O. J. S., 5, 83 02

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard St., Hartford. Gift Stewards, Mrs. Ludlow Barker, 20, Miss Mary C. Knapp, 5, Mrs. Samuel Simpson, 25, Mrs. H. S. Collins, 5, Mrs. J. H. Brewster, 10, Mrs. C. W. Gross, 10, Mrs. John M. Moore, 10, Mrs. C. T. Russ, 10, Mrs. S. T. Davison, 10, Mrs. E. P. Hammond, 5, Mrs. J. M. Williams, 10, Mrs. O. B. Colton, 10, Miss K. F. Gallaudet, 2, Miss Catherine Camp, 5, Miss H. Emily Beecher, 3, Miss Annie E. Trumbull, 10, Burnside, Aux., 15; Bristol, Aux., 40; Buckingham, Aux., 27; East Windsor, Aux., 55; Farmington, Woman's Assoc., 133; Glastonbury, Aux., 73; Hart-

ford, Asylum Hill Ch., Aux., 300, South Ch., M. B., 7; Manchester, Second Ch., L. M. S., 45; New Britain, South Ch., Aux., 329; Rockville, Mrs. J. F. Tracy, 1; South Windsor Second Ch., 4; Suffield, First Ch., F. M. S., 89; Unionville, Aux., 16; West Hartford, Aux., 116; Windsor, Ch., S. S., 5, 1405 00

New Haven Branch.—Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven, Int. on Fund, 8, Friend, 257.50, Friend, 25; Barkhamsted, Aux., 11; Bethel, Aux., 35; Branford, Aux., 27, Every Child, 5, M. B., 1, Pilgrim Dau., 30; Centerbrook, C. E. Soc., 15; Cheshire, Aux., 36.50; Chester, Aux., 71.75, Lend-a-Hand, 6.25; Danbury, Aux., 5; Deep River, Aux., 19; Derby, C. E. Soc., 25; East Hampton, Aux., 13; East Haven, C. R., 13; Easton, Aux., 9; Ellsworth, Aux., 17; Essex, Aux., 60; Fairfield, Aux., 75; Guilford, Third Ch., Aux., 15; Harwinton, Aux., 12.50; Higganum, Aux., 33.40; Kent, C. E. Soc., 10; Litchfield, Aux., 16; Madison, Aux., 4.50; Meriden, Center Ch., Aux., 160; Middlebury, Aux., 25; Middletown, First Ch., Aux., 83.64, Philathea Class, 50, Milford, First Ch., Aux., 20; Mount Carmel, Aux., 10; Naugatuck, Little Helpers, 3; New Canaan, Aux., 300; New Hartford, Aux., 12; New Haven, Ch. of the Redeemer, Mrs. Prudden's Bible Class, 10, Grand Ave. Ch., O. J. S., 4, Howard Ave. Ch., Aux., 21, Y. L. M. C., 6.25, Humphrey St. Ch., Aux., 102.09, C. R., 3.07, Pilgrim Ch., Y. L. M. C., 15, Welcome Hall, Lend-a-Hand Aux., 10, Girls' League, 10, Light Bearers, 6; Norfolk, Whatever Band, 10; North Branford, Aux., 10; North Greenwich, Aux., 16; North Stamford, Aux., 8; North Haven, Girls' Club, 5; Norwalk, Aux., 6; Orange, Aux., 89; Saybrook, Aux., 22; Sharon, Aux., 50; Shelton, Aux., 30; Sound Beach, Aux., 10 cts., South Britain, Aux., 30; Southport, Aux., 65; Stamford, Mrs. J. G. Houghton, 4; Stratford, Aux., 79.50; Thomaston, Aux., 30.32, C. R., 1.07, S. S., 9.68, C. E. Soc., 6; Torrington, Center Ch., 15; Wallingford, Aux., 40; Washington, Aux., 32.25; Waterbury, Bunker Hill Ch., Aux., 35,

First Ch., Blue Birds, 1.25; Westchester, Aux. (to const. L. M. Mrs. Merva Day Peck), 25, C. E. Soc., 10; West Haven, Aux., 101.40; Westport, Aux., 6.75; Wilton, Aux., 60; Winsted, Second Ch., Aux., 55; Woodbridge, Aux., 59, Golden Rule Band, 3; Woodbury, Valley Gleaners, 20, 2,642 77

Total, 6,440 79

NEW YORK

Friend, 9 50

Binghamton.—Friend, 37 50

Shortsville.—Mrs. W. P. Sprague, 25 00

New York State Branch.—Mrs. Charles E. Graff, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Mrs. Adaline M. Tibbals, 4; Catskill, Mrs. Charles E. Willard, 4.60, 8 60

Total, 80 60

NEW JERSEY BRANCH

New Jersey Branch.—Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C. D. C. Washington, First Ch., Aux., 100, Mt. Pleasant Ch., Around the World Club, 10; N. J., Chatham, Aux., 75, Girls' M. B., 5.75; Jersey City, First Ch., M. B., 15; Newark, Bellville Ave. Ch., Aux., 47.24 Passaic, C. R. S. S., 3; Plainfield, Y. W. M. S., 37.80; Rutherford, Aux., 21.80, 315 59

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Branch.—Mrs. David Howells, Treas., Kane. Centerville, Aux., 5; Corry, W. M. S., 5; East Smithfield, Aux., 1.05; Ebensburg, First Ch., Aux., 15; Johnstown, Deborah Bible Class, 10; Germantown, First Ch., Aux., 16.59, Jr. M. B., 2; Kane, First Ch., Aux., 35; Lansford, English Ch., Sunbeams, 7; Mahanoy City, Bethel Miss. Soc., 20; McKeesport, First Ch., Vinco Class, O. J. S., 3; Meadville, Park Ave. Ch., Aux., 15; New Castle, First Ch., S. S., 1.20; Philadelphia, Central Ch., Aux., 25, Park Ch. Aux., 10, Jr. Miss. Soc., 2, S. S., 10, Kensington Ch., Aux., 2, Pilgrim Ch., C. E. Soc., 5, Snyder Ave. Ch., Aux., 1, Pittston Welsh Ch., Aux., 10; Riceville, Aux., 3; Scranton, Plymouth Ch., Mrs. Howell Harris, 5, Aux., 50, Dau. of Cov. 30, Dr. Jones Mem. Ch., Aux., 35, First

Welsh Ch., Aux., 15, Puritan Ch., Aux., 10; Wilkes Barre, First Welsh Ch., Aux., 2.50, 351 34

SOUTHEAST BRANCH

Southeast Branch.—Mrs. C. E. Enlow, Treas., Winter Park, Fla. Fla., Crystal Springs, C. E. Soc., 2; Tavares, Aux., 15; Ga., Barnesville, Fredonia Ch., Aux., 12.50; N. C., Tyron, Aux., 15, 44 50

GEORGIA

Atlanta.—Atlanta University, Ch. of Christ, 30 00

CANADA

Montreal.—American Presbyterian Ch., W. M. S., 355, Mrs. E. M. Ames, 125, 480 00
Donations, 16,087 88
Buildings, 3,450 50
Specials, 674 00

Total, 20,212 38

Receipts, July 1-31, 1919.

Friend, 25; Friend, 5; Friend, 1, 31 00

MAINE

Eastern Maine Branch.—Mrs. J. Gertrude Denio, Treas., 347 Hammond St., Bangor. Mrs. J. M. Daggett, 65, Hancock Co. Assoc. Off., 4.90, 69 90

Western Maine Branch.—Miss Annie F. Bailey, Treas., 132 Chadwick St., Portland. Alfred, C. E. Soc., 5; Biddeford, Aux., 7.50; Brunswick, S. S., 10; Hallowell, Aux., 2; Lewiston, Pine St. Ch., Aux., 25; Portland, High St. Ch., Aux., 47, Second Parish Ch., Annie Gould Off., 25; Skowhegan, Aux., 17.75; South Berwick, Aux., 40; South Portland, South Ch., Sunshine Cl., 50 cts.; Westbrook, Aux., 24, Jr. Girls' Guild, 2.55; Woodfords, Aux., 32.17, S. S., 2.85, 241 32

Total, 311 22

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Exeter.—Mr. Charles S. Bates, 550 00
New Hampshire Branch.—Mrs. Jennie Stevens Locke, Treas., 21 So. Spring St., Concord. Int. Sarah W. Kendall Fund, 50; Friend, 10; Claremont, Agnes Coburn Guild, 5; Greenland, S. S., 5; Hampton Falls and Seabrook, Line Ch. Women, 3.50; Hanover, Ch. of Christ, Dartmouth Col., 38; Keene, Court St. Ch., F. M. S., 36.37; Lebanon, West, S. S., 10; Manchester, First Ch., W.

F. M. S., 20; Portsmouth, Mrs. Lucius Thayer, 500, North Ch., Rogers M. C., 40; Strat- ham, Ch., Ladies, 12; Tilton, Aux., 25.55; Warner, S. S., 10, 765 42

Total, 1315 42

VERMONT

Vermont Branch.—Miss May E. Manley, Treas., Pittsford. Arlington, East Ch., 8.40; Bellows Falls, Aux., 18.77; Bennington, Old, 16.75; Brattleboro, Children's Fair, 79.08, Swedish Ch., 1.40; Franklin Co., Assoc. Off. 2.87; Hart- ford, Aux., 18.75; Lunenburg, Aux., 7; Lyndonville, Aux., 14; Morrisville, Aux., 3.95; Newbury, Aux., 20; Rochester, Aux., 14; Rutland, Elem. S. S., 10; Shoreham, Mrs. Charles R. Witherell, 1; St. Johnsbury, South Ch., Aux., 149.65; Wallingford, Aux., 14; Woodstock, C. E. Soc., 7.50, 387 12

MASSACHUSETTS

Friend, 800 00

Adams.—Miss Hannah A. Baildon 16, Mr. T. R. Plunkett, 1, Northfield Corner Cl., 1, 18 00

Andover and Woburn Branch.—Miss Minnie C. Messinger, Treas., 24 Ashland St., Melrose Highlands. Lawrence, South Ch., 8; Medford, Mystic Ch., 15.20; Melrose Highlands, Ch., 50, Woman's League, 100; Wakefield, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5; West Medford, Miss. Travel Club, 2.31, 180 51

Berkshire Branch.—Miss Mabel A. Rice, Treas., 118 Brad- ford St., Pittsfield. North Adams, Y. P. Assoc., 53 57

Essex North Branch.—Mrs. Leon- ard H. Noyes, Treas., 15 Colum- bus Ave., Haverhill, Haverhill, Riverside Ch., S. S., 12; New- bury, Byfield Ch., Ladies' Soc., 6.16, First Ch., 26.19; New- buryport, Central Ch., Aux., 32.25, Delta Alpha, 5, C. R. 6.50, Beginners' Dept. S. S., 5; Rowley, Girls' M. C., 5, 98 10

Essex South Branch.—Mrs. Law- rence Perkins, Jr., Treas., 27 Chase St., Danvers. Beverly, Dane St. Ch., C. R., 9, Im- manuel Ch., Aux., 26.10; Clif- tondale, Jr. C. E. Soc., 15; Danvers, First Ch., Jr. Dept. S. S., 6.89, Maple St. Ch., S. S., 15; Essex, Sunshine Band, 5; Lynn, First Ch., C. R., 13.18; Marblehead, First Ch.,

- Aux., 35.25; Manchester, C. R., 11; Peabody, Miss Caroline Merrill, 2; Salem, South Ch., 7.93, Tabernacle Ch., Prim. S. S., 13, Light Bearers, 3.34; Swampscott, Jr. C. E. Soc., 5, 167 69
- Hampshire County Branch.**—Miss Harriet J. Kneeland, Treas., 51 Harrison Ave., Northampton. Amherst, First Ch., Miss Eleanor Hohner, 1.50, Miss Kerber, 1.50, Girl Scouts, 3, Miss Sanborn's S. S. Cl., 1.50, World's Work Cl., Y. W. Community Club, 3, S. S. Community Club, 3, First and College Chs., Aux., Mrs. Sarah E. Norton, 100; Amherst, South, Aux., 34, O. J. S., 3; Hadley, North, Aux., 20; Northampton, Smith College, Miss Dong, Miss Zung, Miss Huang, 4.50, 175 00
- Haverhill.**—Miss Mary Noyes, 5 00
- Medford Hillside.**—Miss Mattie C. Early, 10 00
- Middlesex Branch.**—Mrs. Walter S. Fitch, Treas., 13 Dennison Ave., Framingham. Framingham, Grace Ch., Aux., 62.08; Hudson, Miss S. Jennie Bailey, 1; Natick, Stitch and Story Club, 15; Wellesley, Wellesley College Y. W. C. A., 300; West Medway, Second Ch., Aux., 4, 382 08
- Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch.**—Mrs. Elijah Ball, Treas., 136 Marlborough St., Wollaston. Abington, First Ch., 23.08; Bridgewater, Central Sq. Ch., 10.65; Cohasset, Friend, 1, Second Ch., 11.80, Aux., 15; Hanover Center, First Ch., 33; Milton, First Evangl Ch., 23.92; Plymouth, Ch. of Pilgrimage Aux., 11.30, Prim. Cl. and C. R., 12.50; Rockland, Aux., 9.13; Whitman, Ch., 25.09, S. S., 4.50, 180 97
- North Middlesex Branch.**—Miss Julia S. Conant, Treas., Littleton Common. Ashburnham, First Ch., 2.75; Dunstable, C. E. Soc., 5; Littleton, Aux., 3.50; North Leominster, Aux., 31.15; Shirley, Aux., 10, S. S., 10, 62 40
- Old Colony Branch.**—Mrs. Howard Lothrop, Treas., 3320 North Main St., Fall River. Fall River, W. F. M. S., 137.50; Middleboro, First Ch., 4; Norton, Trinitarian Soc., 15; Taunton, Trinitarian Ch., 52.50, Winslow Ch., 23.44, 232 44
- Springfield Branch.**—Mrs. Mary H. Mitchell, Treas., 10/8 Worthington St., Springfield. Feeding Hills, Golden Rule M. C., 4.50, C. R., 12; Longmeadow, Ch., 21.25, S. S., 3.75; Mitteneague, Ladies' Benev. Soc. (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. George Gammie), 75; Palmer, Second Ch., 23.55; Three Rivers, Union Ch., Jr. C. E. Soc., 10, 150 05
- Suffolk Branch.**—Miss Margaret D. Adams, Treas., 1908 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner Branch, Boston. Friend, 100; Friend, 50; Boston, Old South Ch., Aux., 5, Friend, 200, Union Ch., Aux., 25; Boston, South, Phillips Ch., C. E. Soc., 25; Brighton, Aux., 75; Brookline, Mrs. E. L. Barker, 100, Miss Grace G. White, 15, Mrs. H. A. Wood, 10; Cambridge, First Ch., Aux., Mrs. Laura S. Livers, 20, Pilgrim Ch., 43.43, Little Pilgrim M. C., 15, C. R., 9.67; Chelsea, Central Ch., Women Workers, 15, C. R., 3; Dedham, Aux., 47.21; Dorchester, Pilgrim Ch., S. S., Kinder. Dept., 12.60, Second Ch., Aux., 79.95, Village Ch., S. S., 6; Everett, Mystic Side Ch., 24.36; Mansfield, Aux., 45; Newton, Eliot Ch., Woman's Assoc., For. Dept., 360, North Ch. Jr. C. E. Soc. 5; Newton, West, Second Ch., 131.25, Red Bank Soc., 30; Newtonville, Miss Nellie A. Rust, 25; Norfolk, Federated Ch., S. S., 2; Norwood, First Ch., 30; Roxbury, West, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Devens, 10; Somerville, Highland Ch., 25; Walpole, Ch., Miss. Union, 60; Wrentham, W. M. S., 36, 1640 47
- Winchester.**—First Ch., Miss. Union, 10 00
- Worcester County Branch.**—Miss Sara T. Southwick, Treas., 144 Pleasant St., Worcester. Athol, Ladies' Union (25 of wh. to const. L. M. Mrs. Edwin D. Ward), 50; Blackstone, Aux., 8, C. E. Soc., 5.50; Fishersville, S. S., Jr., Prim., and C. R. Depts., 25.20; Grafton, Mrs. Evarts Kent, 16.19; Leominster, Aux., 68; Northbridge, Rockdale Aux., 71.37; Southbridge, Aux., 3; Spencer, Jr. C. E. Soc., 2.90; Upton, Aux., 15; Ware, Aux., 161.76, C. E. Soc., 4.30; Westboro, Aux., 5; Worcester, Friend, 300, Friend, 100, Old South

Ch., Woman's Assoc., 125,
Piedmont Ch., Woman's Assoc.,
5, Union Ch., Woman's Assoc.,
20, 986 22

Total, 5152 50

LEGACIES

Lowell.—Abby F. Holt, by Harry
A. Brown, Extr., 3251 68

Peabody.—Harriet Rhodes, by
Henry Wardwell, Extr., 52.57;
Mrs. Lydia W. Thacher, by
Robert G. McClung, Extr.,
5000, 5052 57

Taunton.—Mrs. Clarabel A. Hor-
ton, by Mrs. Sophie D. Hatha-
way, Extr., 1000 00

Wellesley.—Mrs. Pauline A. Du-
rant, by H. M. Aldrich, Extr., 1000 00

Total, 10,304 25

RHODE ISLAND

Rhode Island Branch.—Miss
Grace P. Chapin, Treas., 150
Meeting St., Providence. Int.
Anna Reed Wilkinson Fund,
7.50; Miss Baker and Miss
Bugbee, in mem. of Mrs. H.
W. Wilkinson, 100; Mrs. H. W.
Breckenridge, 5; Mrs. F. W.
Carpenter, 50; Mrs. J. G.
Case, 20; Mrs. E. S. Clark,
50; Mrs. E. E. Goff, 5; Mrs.
L. B. Goff, 50; Miss Emily R.
Kingsbury, 5; Miss Grace R.
Lawton, 20; Mrs. A. E. Rand,
10; Mrs. H. S. Rich, 5; Miss
Louise I. Thurston, 5; Mrs.
Richmond Viall, 5; Mrs. H.
C. Waters, 25; Mrs. Kenneth
Wood, 10; East Providence,
Newman Ch., Aux., Len. Off.,
18, Helping Hand Soc. (25 of
wh. to const. L. M. Miss Helen
E. Fitts), 26.50; Peace Dale,
W. M. S., 225.50; Providence,
Plymouth Ch., Whittlesey Mem.
Cir., 65, Union Ch., Prim.
Dept. S. S., 3; Riverpoint,
Amey B. Clarke Mem. Cir.,
10; Saylesville, Memorial
Chapel, O. J. S., 20; Woon-
socket, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson
Rathbun, in mem. of her
mother, 50, 790 50

CONNECTICUT

Bristol.—Mr. W. H. Bacon, 12.50,
Mr. Carlyle F. Barnes, 625, Mr.
Fuller F. Barnes, 125, Mr. H.
C. Barnes, 125, Mr. Louis L.
Beach, 12.50, A. S. Brackett,
M. D., 25, Mr. Frank Bruen,
50, Mr. John T. Chidsey, 25,
Mr. E. H. Funck, 6.25, Mr.
J. R. Holley, 25, Mr. George
W. Hull, 6.25, Mr. Dudley S.
Ingraham, 250, Mrs. Grace S.
Ingraham, 125, Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Judd, 75, Mr. and Mrs.
William A. Kimball, 20, Mr.
W. L. Neubauer, 10, Mrs. E.
E. Newell, 62.50, Mr. N. E.
Nystrom, 2.50, Mr. DeWitt
Page, 250, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
son M. Peck, 25, Miss Ellen
A. Peck, 6.25, Miss E. Jennie
Peck, 6.25, Mrs. Miles Lewis
Peck, (in mem. of Mrs. Ellen L.
Peck), 100, Mr. Frank H. Sax-
ton, 25, Mr. W. K. Sessions,
62.50, Mr. W. R. Strong, 40,
Mr. M. L. Tiffany, 25, Mr.
Charles T. Treadway, 250, Miss
Lucy M. Treadway, 207.50, Mr.
Morton C. Treadway, 250, Mr.
Townsend G. Treadway, 250,
Mr. Henry B. Wilcox, 6.25, 3086 25

Eastern Connecticut Branch.—
Miss Anna C. Learned, Treas.,
255 Hempstead St., New Lon-
don. Int. Martha S. Harris
Fund, 115; Dayville, Ch.,
20.50; Hampton, Aux., Mrs. S.
R. Congdon, 5; Hanover,
Young Crusaders, 20; New
London, First Ch., Aux., 11.50;
Preston City (prev. contri. to
const. L. M. Mrs. G. V.
Shedd); Willimantic, C. R.,
1, 173 00

Forestville.—Miss Bertha W.
Mitchell and Mrs. Frederic C.
Williams, 25 00

Hartford Branch.—Mrs. Sidney
W. Clark, Treas., 40 Willard
St., Hartford. Int. Clara E.
Hillyer Fund, 212.50; Int.
Julia W. Jewell Fund, 67.50;
Int. Olive G. Williams Fund,
25; Off. at Children's Rally,
13.40; Friend, 250; Mrs. J.
N. H. Campbell, 10; Miss Clara
D. Capron, 10; Mrs. Louis R.
Cheney, 10; Mrs. Abel Clark,
2; Mrs. L. B. Cochran, 10;
Mrs. Richard M. Coit, 20; Mrs.
W. H. Corbin, 10; Mrs. Gustet-
ter, 10; Mrs. W. J. Hammers-
ley, 10; Miss Alice L. Hilde-
brand, 20; Misses Means, 10;
Mrs. Anna M. Perry, 10; Mrs.
J. E. Smith, 10; Miss Alice W.
Stillman, 10; Mrs. Abby
Thompson, 10; Enfield, Aux.,
23; Hartford, Asylum Hill Ch.,
Girls' M. C., 70, Harmony C.
R., 7.50; S. S., Jr. Dept., Do
Your Bit Club, 3, Fourth Ch.,
Y. L. M. S., 45, Y. W. M. S.,
77, Immanuel Ch., Aux., 652,
S. S., 25; Hockanum, Ladies'
Aid Soc., 11; Manchester,
Second Ch., 223.05; Plain-
ville, Aux., 40; Rocky Hill, Ch.,
10; Southington, Aux., 45;
Stafford Springs, Aux., 40;

Suffield, Ch., 125; Windsor, East., C. R., 8.25, M. C., 6,	2141 20
<i>New Haven Branch.</i> —Miss Edith Woolsey, Treas., 250 Church St., New Haven. Int. Sarah J. Hume Fund, 100; Friend, 25; Mrs. W. A. Parsons, 10; Mrs. W. H. Williams, 500; Bethlehem, Aux., 7; Branford, Y. L. M. C., 4; Bridgeport, Olivet Ch., 20, Park St. Ch., Aux., 150, Endeavor Cir., 15, Sarah Hubbard Mem. Cir., 40, United Ch., Aux., 250; Chester, Ch., 33.47; Haddam, Aux., 25; Litchfield, Y. L. M. C., 30; Morris, S. S., 10; Nepang, C. E. Soc., 8; New Haven, Miss Alice F. Stillson, 20, Plymouth Ch., 125; Roxbury, Aux., 10; Salisbury, C. E. Soc., 3.50; South Norwalk, Aux., 50; Stony Creek, Aux., 30; Stratford, S. S., 55; Torrington, First Ch., Prim. and Jr. S. S., 2.80, C. E. Soc., 14.74; West Haven, Aux., 7; Winsted, Second Ch., 21.84; Woodbridge, Delta Alpha, 5,	1572 35
<i>Terryville.</i> —Mr. Charles I. Allen,	25 00
Total,	7022 80

NEW YORK

<i>Buffalo.</i> —Mrs. A. I. Holloway, 6.25, Mrs. D. P. Rumsey, 125,	131 25
<i>Eggertsville.</i> —Mrs. W. H. Crosby,	1000 00
<i>New York State Branch.</i> —Mrs. Charles E. Graft, Treas., 46 South Oxford St., Brooklyn. Buffalo, Plymouth Ch., Aux., 10; Deansboro, C. E. Soc., 15,	25 00
Total,	1156 25

LEGACY

<i>Poughkeepsie.</i> —Mrs. Sarah B. Capron, by James D. Keith and Lewis Kennedy Morse, Extrs.,	3000 00
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NEW JERSEY

<i>New Jersey Branch.</i> —Miss Martha N. Hooper, Treas., 1475 Columbia Road, Washington. D. C., Washington, Mt. Pleasant Ch., Aux., 150; Md., Baltimore, Associate Ch., Aux., 50, C. E. Soc., 37.50; N. J., Bound Brook, Aux., 50; East Orange, First Ch., Aux., 60; Mont-

clair, Watchung Ave. Ch., 16; Newark, Belleville Ave. Ch., Aux., 18, Susan Hayes Ward Y. W. Soc., 9; Nutley, M. B., 25; River Edge, First Ch., 6.97; Upper Montclair, Miss Elizabeth Mowrey, 10; Va., Portsmouth, Ch., 12,	444 47
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PENNSYLVANIA

<i>Pennsylvania Branch.</i> —Mrs. David Howells, Treas., Kane. Milroy, White Mem. Ch., 18; Riceville, Ch., 2.25,	20 25
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SOUTHEAST BRANCH

<i>Southeast Branch.</i> —Mrs. C. E. Enlow, Winter Park, Florida. Fla., Crystal Springs, Aux., 1; Daytona, Aux., 15; Pomona, C. E. Soc., 1.50; Tavares, Ch., Mrs. E. S. Burleigh, 50; Ga., Atlanta, Central Ch., Ladies' Union, 12.50,	80 00
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OHIO

<i>Port Clinton.</i> —Catawba Island, Miss Mary W. Hulbert,	5 00
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IOWA

<i>Des Moines.</i> —Miss Mary Inglebright,	5 00
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COLORADO

<i>Boulder.</i> —Young Women's Cir., in mem. of Miss Mabel Chase,	30 00
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CALIFORNIA

<i>San Diego.</i> —Miss Susan E. Thatcher,	30 00
<i>Pasadena.</i> —Mr. Theodore C. Root, 250, Mrs. Helen E. Root, 500,	750 00

TURKEY

<i>Smyrna.</i> —International College, Mr. J. Kingsley Birge,	100 00
Donations,	11,477 57
Buildings,	5,947 50
Specials,	206 46
Legacies,	13,304 25

Total, 30,935 78

TOTAL FROM OCTOBER 18, 1918, to
JULY 31, 1919:

Donations,	135,984 55
Buildings,	13,180 53
Work of 1919,	1,159 38
Specials,	2,306 27
Legacies,	20,003 82

Total, 172,634 55

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