

Library of The Theological Seminary

PRINCETON · NEW JERSEY



PRESENTED BY

Yale Divinity School Library

PER BV 2360 .S8 v.1-2

The Student volunteer



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

The Student Volunteer

VOL. I.

MAY, 1893.

No. 4.

THE PRESENT PROBLEM FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.

REV. JUDSON SMITH, D. D.

No one is likely to forget how the student volunteers rose up in answer to a special urgency in the work of foreign missions. The field accessible was swiftly expanding to include all the unevangelized peoples of the globe; the opportunities for the enlargement of missionary operations were multiplying beyond all precedent; the urgency of the appeal from the one thousand millions still untouched by the gospel was seen and felt by Christian hearts with an intensity never experienced before. The response was inspiring. The swiftly filling ranks of those among our choicest youth who joyfully recognized in this service the call of God and their own high privilege, were a glorious proof that the age is not degenerate, that our best are the peers of the noblest in all former Christian generations. And the missionary service in every land has been enriched thereby at a constantly increasing rate.

After these seven years of history and development, it is well to study the question afresh, to discern as clearly as we can both the changing conditions and the constant factors of the problem.

before the volunteers. In the first place, then, the cry for help which the lost nations lift to all Christian lands and to all Christian hearts was never so clear, so urgent, or so resistless as at this very moment. Five hundred new missionaries might enter China this very year, and still fail to fill the openings that already exist for missionary work. As many more might go to the Dark Continent and yet find the work ready to their hands not half provided for. India presents an opportunity even greater and more urgent. And Persia and Turkey, Burmah and Siam, South America and the Pacific Islands, enlarge the field and reduplicate the call almost beyond all power of clear conception. And this call is urgent; it is the cry of present need, it voices the appeal of millions to whom this very year may prove the end of all earthly opportunities. Men and women are needed who are ready this very hour to set out to *all* these fields, and at once to lay hands and heart and life to the immediate salvation of those who are ready to perish. Obviously it is nothing to the purpose of this phase of the problem that a thousand or even seven thousand are pledged to go three or five years hence. These will all be needed then, and many more; but for those whose last days of gracious opportunity are swiftly passing, instant relief is required. Every Missionary Society is waiting this very hour, with the sickness of hope long deferred, to send scores of men and women *at once* to the waiting fields. If any of them seem to hesitate and not to be able to send new recruits, the real dearth is not of money, but of men: let men ready and eager for the work appear, and the money will come with them, and the waiting fields will be supplied.

Here, then, is a point for student volunteers seriously to ponder—how shall the pathetic and deepening cry of present need from every mission field be answered, and be answered at once? The men and women just finishing their studies, those who finished last year and the year before, *these* are they to whom this tremendous appeal comes directly home. Every one of them has need to show good reason to his own conscience and before God, why he should not say, at once and with all his

heart, to this cry from China, to this appeal from Africa, to this need of India, "Here am I, send me."

Our theological seminaries are not half full enough of educated men who are already consecrated to the work of God in foreign lands. We ought to see three times as many college bred young men in our theological seminaries as are now enrolled there. Our Christian colleges need the impulse that would thus be given; all their life and work would be enriched thereby. Instead of three or four men each year seeking the foreign work, we ought to see them coming to this work a dozen, or a score, from every seminary. And the Volunteer Movement should be putting its men into our seminaries by the hundred and the thousand every year. We have not yet begun to realize what we have a right to expect in the way of the reinforcement of the missionary service from the best educated and the ablest men in our schools. And it is not to our credit that this state of things should continue. The call for laymen in the foreign service stands on its own grounds, and is not here discussed. But it ought not to gain an ounce of weight from the fact that thoroughly educated Christian men pass by this superb service and decline to hear its call.

Finally, the appeal to the missionary spirit must never be intermitted and must never be obscured. It is a *lost* world that claims our love and appeals for our help; men and women and children, our brothers and sisters, dwelling in darkness and sin and despair, helpless and hopeless save as we bring to them the Gospel of God's dear Son. It is they who feel that burden in some sense as our Savior felt it, and who are moved by His love to relieve it, that are called to this service and that render the most efficient aid. May the men and women in our colleges in still greater numbers hear and joyfully heed this call!

"Give me a hundred men who fear nothing but God, hate nothing but sin, and are determined to know nothing among men but Jesus Christ and Him crucified, and I will set the world on fire with them."—*John Wesley.*

STUDIES ON CHINA.

D. W. L.

STUDY IX. BIOGRAPHICAL STUDY.

Additional Literature: (1) "ROBERT MORRISON, THE PIONEER OF CHINESE MISSIONS," by W. J. Townsend. \$0.75 (our price, \$0.64). (2) "GRIFFITH JOHN, FOUNDER OF THE HANKOW MISSION," by William Robson. \$0.75. (our price, \$0.64). (3) "JOHN KENNETH MACKENZIE, MEDICAL MISSIONARY TO CHINA," by Mrs. Bryson. Second edition. Our price, \$1.25. (4) "JAMES GILMOUR OF MONGOLIA," by Richard Lovett. \$1.75 (our price, \$1.45).

1. *Robert Morrison*. Sub-topics: early training; difficulties in the way of opening up work in China; nature of Morrison's work; trials of his faith; persecutions; results of his work. References: See biography noted above; also, M. R., Feb., '93, pp. 119, 120.

2. *Griffith John*. Sub-topics: the boy-preacher; work in Hankow; tour through Western China; Mrs. John's work for sailors; Mr. John's work in translating. Reference: See biography noted above.

3. *John Kenneth Mackenzie*. Sub-topics: conversion; missionary inclinations; medical education; work in Hankow; work in Tientsin; experience with Li Hung Chang; the Chinese Medical School; the medical missionary's "double cure;" the grandeur of a medical-missionary life. Reference: See biography noted above.

4. *James Gilmour*. Sub-topics: his student life; experiences in learning the Chinese language; his itinerating work; his work in Peking; his work in Mongolia; his deep spirituality. References: See biography noted above; also M. R., Sept., '92, pp. 704, 705; M., Feb., '93, pp. 58-61.

STUDY X. CHINA'S CALLS.

1. *For ordained missionaries*. Sub-topics: supreme place of the preacher's work; proportion of ordained missionaries to the population in China; the needs of existing missions; new fields

that ought to be entered. References: S. C., pp. lii, liii, lix; M. R., Sept., '90, pp. 673, 676; May, '91, pp. 348-351; Dec., '91, pp. 890-892; Feb., '92, pp. 81-91; July, '92, p. 555; G. A. L., Feb., '93, pp. 58-65.

2. *For medical and lay missionaries.* Sub-topics: importance of medical missions; the number of medical missionaries in China; urgent calls for more; what the lay workers can do in China. References: S. C., pp. liii-lv; I. B. A., pp. 91-95; E. M., II., pp. 50-53; M. R., Sept., '90, pp. 673, 674.

3. *For lady missionaries.* Sub-topics: educational work; house to house visitation; medical work for women; calls for lady missionaries. References: S. C., pp. lv, lix; F. E., pp. 167-174; M. R., Sept., '90, pp. 674, 675.

4. *For prayer.* Sub-topics: prayer for laborers, foreign and native; prayer for the Holy Spirit's convicting and converting power; reasons for special, united prayer for China; the conditions of prevailing prayer; the certainty of such prayer being answered. References: The Holy Bible; S. C., p. lxiii; M. R., Sept., '90, p. 679; Dec., '92, pp. 935, 936.

METHODS.

THE MISSIONARY FACT-RECORD BOOK.*

E. B. KENNEDY.

I. THE BOOK ITSELF.

1. Kind.—The quality of the book obtained will depend largely on the volunteer's valuation of what he is to put in it. "Any kind of a book" will not do, if he at all appreciates the situation. Its contents may have little significance to others, but to him they are priceless. It could not be replaced at any cost. It represents the choicest thoughts, the most significant statistics and illustrations that can be gathered, hence let the quality of binding be such as to insure durability. Besides, the book should

* A 224-page book of finely finished paper, well bound in leather, and having the special "Fact-Record Index," can be procured by addressing the Student Volunteer Movement, 80 Institute Place, Chicago. Price 67 cents, post-paid.

be of a size and shape that can be easily carried about—a *pocket edition* of the gospel of missions.

2. The Index.—One can make his own index if he choose. However, the index published by the Student Volunteer Movement will be a safe guide to follow. It is intended to be comprehensive, to embrace all the subjects that would naturally interest volunteers, but not as a model to be followed literally.

3. How to record facts.—Care must be taken in estimating the space required for each topic. Give prominence to the great themes. Special interest in any subject should also insure it extra space. Should the space allotted prove too meagre, it can be added to by interleaving with thin paper. If the matter is arranged artistically, one's fact-record book cannot fail to prove a very satisfactory venture. It will be something that can be exhibited with pride, and be of profit to others.

II. FACTS—HOW COLLECTED.

Nothing should be preserved that will not prove of permanent value. Facts are not to be gathered simply as they may happen to come to one. If one were to depend upon *stray* facts there would be little information gathered. Articles of interest may be laid aside till they can be taken up and thoroughly digested; and even then, after weeks of constant reading and note-taking only a foundation is laid for the real task of fact collecting,—as the choicest of these notes are yet to be systematized and recorded.

The work will not end with this one spasmodic effort; for foreign missions is a living issue and the study of missions is a life-study. The question naturally arises, "What shall I read to get facts?" Study that literature which is richest in general information. The *Missionary Review of the World* is perhaps the best illustration. Simple reference should be made to the leading articles or to quotations too lengthy to be recorded; these are best copied and filed for reference.

III. FACTS—HOW UTILIZED.

Facts are the fuel which feeds our own enthusiasm and kindles that of others. Then get the contents of the fact-book thoroughly in mind. No better plan can be followed than that of memorizing verbatim the choicest portions. In this way they can be recalled by the Holy Spirit at critical moments and used with great power. Statistics must be well in hand. The volunteer can well afford to be a specialist. When this has been done, he is equipped for service. In conversation he will be counted well informed, and in public speech command attention and respect.

THE MISSIONARY ALCOVE.

[Any publications noticed in this magazine (except pamphlets, addresses, and Reports, published by the Boards) will be sent postpaid on receipt of price. Address Student Volunteer Movement, 80 Institute Place, Chicago.]

It is easy for us to think of the needs of Africa and China, but sometimes we forget the Samaritans on our own continent—the North American Indians, and yet the same Master who said, “unto the uttermost part of the world,” said, “in Samaria.” Probably no living missionary among our red-skinned brothers has been so widely listened to as Rev. Egerton R. Young, of the Hudson Bay territory. His two books, “By Canoe and Dog Train¹,” and “Stories from Indian Wigwams and Northern Camp Fires²,” portray to us in an intensely interesting manner the heart-life of this people.

Another sometimes forgotten field is South America. The most complete and up-to-date survey that we have seen of the needs of this neighbor-land of ours is found in an article entitled, “The Neglected Continent,” by H. Grattan Guinness, in the April issue of *Regions Beyond*.³ Let us all read it tearfully and in prayer.

No book could be more profitably read by volunteers as a preparation for their studies at the summer schools than “The Holy Spirit in Missions⁴,” by Rev. A. J. Gordon, D. D. In fact no Christian could read this book in a prayerful spirit without many times sending up a heart-petition to God for a pentecostal baptism on his own heart.

Of the few books on medical missions, the biography, “John Kenneth Mackenzie⁵,” by Mrs. Bryson, is a treasure. Dr. Mackenzie’s worth lay not simply in his marvellous skill in healing the diseases of the Chinese, whom he so loved, but more especially in his faithfulness in ever witnessing for Jesus Christ, the Great Physician of souls. His chief work was to tell the glad news of salvation; medicine was a means toward the accomplishment of this end.

(1) \$1.25 (our price, \$1.05). (2) \$1.25. (3) 80 cents per year. Address directly, Harley House, Bcw, London, E. (4) \$1.25. (5) \$1.50 (our price, \$1.25).

THE MONTHLY MEETING.

D. W. L.

MISSIONARY MOTIVES.

We are preparing for the last general missionary meeting of the year. What theme more fitting than this practical one which sums up the whole year's study and strikes at the very root of each volunteer's purpose and consecration? There are several ways in which the topic may be handled. The one suggested is that the four main divisions given below be distributed among four speakers, each spending *only six minutes* in presenting his motives in the most concise and telling way possible. Let the remainder of the hour be spent in much *prayer*. Another profitable way in which the theme might be taken up would be for the missionary committee to write out on slips of paper clear and compact statements of missionary motives or quotations from the words of missionaries bearing on the topic. These slips should then be distributed in the audience and read aloud during the meeting. In this way from fifty to seventy-five persons might take part. Prayer should characterize this meeting, whatever the method of conducting it.

The motives which are noted below under each of the general divisions are only some of the many which might be named. Possibly they are sufficiently suggestive to bring to mind other and better ones.

I. *Why should I study missions?*

1. Because, as a student, my education is sadly deficient if I am ignorant on this subject.
2. Because a study of missions will greatly increase my faith in Christianity and Christianity's God.
3. Because, as a Christian, I cannot know the full mission of the Church without studying this theme.
4. Because, as one who has a personal duty in regard to missions, I cannot intelligently discharge my duty in this field without informing myself on the work.

5. Because, if I stay in this country, I ought to be informed on missions in order to stimulate others to help in this great work.
6. Because, if I expect to go as a missionary, I need this study as a preparation for my work.

II. *Why should I give to missions?*

1. Because it is the most paying investment.
2. Because of the joy that comes to the giver.
3. Because I am only a steward of the money that God has given me, and I must use it for His glory.
4. Because I am put to shame by the liberality of heathen converts.
5. Because it is God's will that missionaries should go and that I should help to send them. Rom. 10:14.
6. Because I am grateful to God for what He has given me. John 3:16.
7. Because souls are dying and I may help save them.

III. *Why should I pray for missions?*

1. Because the world needs prayer.
2. Because in the past missions have always prospered as believing prayer has increased.
3. Because God has conditioned the success of missions on prayer.
4. Because the missionaries and native converts want me to pray for them.
5. Because I am commanded to pray. Matt. 9:37, 38.
6. Because I can plead great promises.
7. Because the prayer of faith is always answered.
8. Because Christ is praying for those for whom He died.

IV. *Why should I be a missionary?*

1. Because in none other than Christ is there salvation.
2. Because multitudes have not heard the gospel and are dying.
3. Because the doors of the nations are open.
4. Because the cry, from the Boards, the missionaries, and the heathen converts, for more missionaries is urgent, unceasing, imperative.
5. Because Christ says, "Go ye into all the world."
6. Because Christ gave up everything that I might be saved —Am I unwilling to sacrifice this little that others might be saved?

The Student Volunteer

Published Monthly by the

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

80 INSTITUTE PLACE, CHICAGO.

BOARD OF EDITORS { JOHN R. MOTT
D. WILLARD LYON
MISS ELIZABETH WILSON

MANAGING EDITOR—FRANK A. KELLER

Subscription Price, 25 Cents a Year in Advance.

Entered at Chicago Post Office as second class matter.

Every Volunteer Band should plan to be represented at one, at least, of the Summer Schools this year, or if possible at both. Opportunities will be afforded both at Lake Geneva (June 23-July 2) and at Northfield (July 1-12) for hearing, and meeting personally, some of the leading missionaries and missionary speakers, whose names have already been announced by circular to the colleges. But of equal value, perhaps, to the volunteers in their work will be the daily sessions of the Missionary Institute. One-half of these sessions will be devoted to a new course of missionary studies in the book of Acts. The remainder of the time will be reserved for the study of the practical problems that meet the volunteers in their college and seminary life. The Missionary Institute will be under the immediate charge of the Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement. Full information regarding these schools can be obtained by addressing Geo. L. Leonard, 40 E. 23d St., New York City.

The young women volunteers who can attend either of the Young Women's Christian Association Summer Schools, will find

them valuable centers of missionary information and enthusiasm. It is the plan, at the Northfield Summer Conference for College Women (June 22-29), to have evening meetings for the consideration of the personal Christian life. Missionary responsibility will form a part in these. Several of the platform addresses will be on the theme of foreign missions, and there will be opportunity for conference of volunteers. At the Lake Geneva Summer School (July 5-18), there will be five regular missionary conferences on alternate days with the college conferences. Three conferences will be devoted to the study of the Apostolic church and missions, as recorded in the Book of Acts. On two days practical questions relating to Band study, meetings, equipment, etc., etc., will be discussed. There will be one model association missionary meeting, and one Personal Obligation meeting for those who have promised, or will promise their lives for Christ in foreign lands. A number of strong missionary speakers have a place on the general program. All women volunteers are urged to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by these schools. Information regarding both can be obtained from the International Committee of Young Women's Christian Associations, 1301-1302 Venetian Building, Chicago.

It is a pleasure to us to be able, in this issue, to introduce our readers to a warm friend of the Movement, Dr. Judson Smith, Foreign Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. May his appeals be sealed by the blessing of God's Holy Spirit on all our hearts.

In a letter from Rev. W. H. Hannum, whom many will remember as the first corresponding secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, there are a few lines specially addressed to volunteers, which very appropriately come to us, at the same time with Dr. Judson Smith's article. The letter is dated at Mahableshvar, India, and is sent to the *Young Men's Era*. We quote from it the following words, which bring a direct message to volunteers who have finished their courses of study, and are to us all:—"The great need of India is more preachers! While there is

plenty of work for industrial, medical and educational workers, yet the tendency always is for men who have some secular specialty to centralize in institutions to which the people are to be drawn. The more important, as the more natural, way is for the missionaries to go out among the people. To all volunteers I would say: Be ready in coming to the field to make it your chief occupation to tell the story of Christ over and over again wherever you can get a hearing! This will be essential to your usefulness. Arrange as early as possible with the society under which you are to work. Be not too ready to say that some local interest needs you for the present. A teacher, or Young Men's Christian Association secretary, or pastor can be found to take your place at home more easily than a missionary can be found to take your place on the foreign field. Be sure you are seeking the glory of God only, and hurry forward!"

With this issue the "Studies on China" close. They were begun with the prayer that they might be used of God for the increasing of the interest in His great work of the world's evangelization. This prayer has been renewed many times during the course of their preparation, and the purpose has ever been to help the Bands in making themselves acquainted with the needs of "The Middle Kingdom." It will be of great value to the editors, if the Bands which have used this course will kindly report, sending at the same time any suggestions which may occur to them with reference to the studies.

It was the privilege of a portion of the editorial staff to listen a few days since to the words of that silver-haired apostle to the New Hebrides Islands, as he told in his simple manner of the victories of faith on Tanna and Aniwa. Dr. Paton's mission in this country is to secure the co-operation of our government with that of Great Britain in suppressing the traffic in intoxicating liquors, opium, and fire-arms on the New Hebrides. God grant him success in this mission, for America's action will have great weight in the accomplishment of this object.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

Please note the printed tag on the envelope in which THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER comes to you. Hereafter our subscribers will kindly consider the date on the yellow tag as our acknowledgment of the receipt of their subscriptions.

Those who receive the June issue without the printed address on the envelope may have subscribed for THE VOLUNTEER, but have not as yet remitted the subscription price. On account of the extremely low price at which the magazine is published, our friends will see how necessary it is for us to insist on payment in advance. For this reason we shall be obliged after that issue to remove from our mailing list the names of those whose subscriptions have not yet been paid, unless for some reason the paper is sent free.

Any change of address for the June issue must reach the office by May 30th, as the June number will be mailed early in the month.

The June number will be the last issue for the present school year. Unless otherwise directed, the September number will be mailed to our regular subscribers at the same address to which the June number is sent.

Volunteers would render a great service to the Movement if they would always, in case of a change of address, send to the office, on a postal card, their names with both the old and new address.

Of those ordering books or pamphlets and remitting for subscriptions, we ask that they will kindly avoid the use of personal checks, as the banks almost invariably charge collection upon these

The Friendly Islands 50 years ago had not a native Christian; now there are more than thirty thousand church members, who give from their scanty store \$15,000 annually for religious objects.
—*The Missionary Review.*

NEWS AND NOTES.

Prof. A. D. Drew, M. D., of the University of Virginia, is under appointment by the Presbyterian Board, to Seoul, Korea.

C. S. Vaughan, of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal, will go in August to Madura, India, to enter the educational work.

Eight of this year's graduating class of McCormick Theological Seminary will go to the foreign field this summer. Rev. Geo. C. Doolittle and wife, sail for Syria, May 20th.

Rev. F. P. Haggard, of Morgan Park Theological Seminary, Ill., who has been in charge of a pastorate at Dubuque, Ia., is now under appointment to the Baptist mission at Molung, Assam.

Miss Kate T. Boude, of Ward's Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., is under appointment to Japan by the Southern Presbyterian Board. She will be supported by the Woman's Presbyterial Missionary Union of La Fayette Presbytery, in Missouri.

Miss Rose A. Bower and Miss Fannie E. Nieberg, both of the graduating class in medicine at the University of Michigan, are now under appointment. Miss Bower goes to Africa under Bishop Taylor's Mission, and Miss Nieberg to Foochow, China, under the American Board.

In arranging for a special reconsecration meeting, one of the Nebraska Bands has sent out personal letters to its volunteers who are now out of school. The absent volunteers are asked, where it is impossible for them to be present in person, to send a reply to be read before the Band at the meeting. The letter gives the number of members now in school and contains interesting items regarding the meetings of the Band and the work being done. It closes by requesting the continued interest and prayers of the absent members, as a help to the work of the Band, and assures them that they are often remembered in prayer by the Band.

NUGGETS.

There are only three missionary stations in Colombia,—its population is four millions.

Ecuador, with between one and two millions of people, has no missionary, and never had one.

Dr. Thomas B. Wood is the only Protestant pastor among the three millions of Peru.

There are not more than 20 or 30 light-bearers among the two and a half millions of Chili.

Eighteen workers for the 4,000,000 people of the Argentine and Patagonia! Why, O Church, dost thou not hasten to save?

Paraguay has five foreign missionaries for its 500,000 people; one for every 100,000. The proportion is the same in Uruguay.

A few passing visits have been made by colporteurs of the American Bible Society among the people of Bolivia, but there is as yet no resident Protestant missionary for its 2,300,000 souls.

Fourteen million people in Brazil, and twelve million of them still unevangelized! That republic, which alone is larger in area than the whole United States, has "not more than one missionary on an average to every 175,000 souls."

Venezuela, with an area of 566,159 square miles, more than nine times as large as England and Wales, and two and a half times larger than Germany, and with a population of 2,100,000, has only one Protestant missionary.—*Regions Beyond.*

There are ten millions of people in Thibet, which is yet closed to missionaries.—*Woman's Work for Woman.*

Unoccupied mission territory to the extent of four million square miles still exists in Central Africa,—or an area larger than the whole of Europe.—*The Missionary Review.*

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

A beautiful missionary exercise on Africa, entitled "The Lamp Lighters of the Dark Continent," has been prepared by Mr. S. L. Mershon, of Evanston, Ill.

Nine characters appear, each with a candle in her hand. From the Mother Church of Madagascar the light is represented as spreading to all the darkest portions of the continent. A meeting of rare interest will surely follow the use of this exercise by any Young People's Society.

The Illinois Christian Endeavor Union has arranged for a Missionary Extension course. The lectures cover the main points in home and foreign missions, and will be delivered in a series in each place where they are presented, following somewhat the methods of the University Extension movement.

Rev. John N. Hyde, of the Lodiana Mission, India, is supported by the Young People's Societies of his home Presbytery in Illinois.

The Richard Allen Society of Galveston, Texas, has contributed \$35 to the Magabelli Mission of Africa.

A missionary in South America receives \$52 a year of his support from the Presbyterian Endeavor Society of Eustis, Florida.

The Epworth League of Winona, Minn., has established a mission at Bithur, India, a celebrated Hindu shrine near Cawnpore.

Miss Andrew is sent to the foreign field by her own C. E. Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton, N. Y.

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of South Church, Middletown, Conn., is raising \$10 for a kindergarten in Smyrna, Turkey.

A Society only five months old, that of the Second Presbyterian Church of Bridgeport, N. J., supports a native preacher in India.

The Epworth League of Cawnpore, India, is raising 3000 rupees to perpetuate a scholarship, or educate an orphan in the Cawnpore Girls' High School.

A collection is taken on the last Sunday of each month by the Epworth League of York, Neb., for the support of a girl in Korea.

About a year ago the Parkman Street League, Boston, raised \$50 to build a chapel in India. The chapel has been built three months, and in that time 50 full members and 180 probationers have been gathered into the church membership, and the Sunday School contains 250 scholars. The Parkman Street League now proposes to assume the salary of the native preacher.

Such examples as these, and there are many like them, ought to start a practical question in the mind of every member of a Young People's Society,—Why should our society not support a foreign worker?

To have a personal representative on the field insures a living, vital, interest in the work. It makes possible specific and definite work, and brings definite results. It is the key to the financial problem of missions.

“But what can our society do?” Perhaps you can support a native preacher, at \$120 per year, or a Bible reader or colporteur at a salary of about \$50. Or you may reap much joy in caring for one or more native students for the ministry in some missionary college on the foreign field. Or some societies, separately or together, may assume the entire support of a regular foreign missionary.

If the Sabbath school scholars of this land gave one cent a week for missions, it would amount to more than the whole church gives now.—*Robert E. Speer.*

Our gifts to God! Let us look at them for a moment in the light of His great gift to us. “For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but should have eternal life.”—*Chicago C. E. Union.*

SAILED.

From the reports as far as they have come in from the different Bands up to date we select for this issue the names of those volunteers who are now working in the "Hermit Nation."

Rev. W. M. Junkin, who volunteered at Washington and Lee University, Va., and graduated at Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, Va., was one of the group of missionaries sent out last summer by the Southern Presbyterian Board to open up the work of that Church, in Korea.

Rev. L. B. Tate, of Westminster College, Mo., and McCormick Theological Seminary, was also sent to Korea at the same time by this Board.

Union Theological Seminary, Hampden-Sidney, is also represented in Korea by Rev. Cameron Johnson, who is working independently (as noted in our last issue).

A party of three of the last year's graduates of McCormick Seminary sailed for Korea last September under the care of the Presbyterian Board. The members of this party were, Rev. Graham Lee, a graduate of Princeton College, N. J.; Rev. S. F. Moore, of Parsons College, Ia.; and Rev. W. L. Swallen, of the University of Wooster, Ohio.

Three former graduates of McCormick Seminary are also working in Korea. Rev. Daniel L. Gifford, who sailed in '88, and Rev. Samuel Moffett, who went out the following year, are both in Seoul. Rev. William Baird went out in '90, and is stationed at Fusan, on the south-eastern coast of the peninsula.

Two of the volunteers of the University of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Brown, M. D., are also stationed in Fusan. They sailed in Oct. '91.

Rev. Fred S. Miller, University of Pa., '89, and Union Theological Seminary, New York, '92, sailed under the Presbyterian Board last September, joining the party that went from McCormick.

The International Medical Training School of New York has a representative in Korea in the person of Dr. W. J. Hall, who has lately been employed in opening up work at Pyong Yang.

CALLS FROM THE FIELD.

Two young lady teachers are wanted at once, one for the Boys' School and the other for the Girls' School, at Lakawn, Laos.

The Laos Mission asks for four ordained missionaries, immediately, to open up some new stations that seem very ready to be entered. Who will go?

The Laos Mission also calls for four medical missionaries, one each for Moung Pra, Chieng Hai, Lapoon, and Chieng Mai. Read their own plea: "We appeal to Christian medical students and to young physicians to come and help. The Mission believes that the Lord has need of four of you in the Laos field this coming year."

In regard to these calls from the Laos country one of the missionaries writes, "I believe that God has awakened us as a Mission and as individuals, and woe be unto us if we allow this awakening to go no further than our own hearts. I believe we ought to shout this call—*shout* it until the Church *must* hear it."

The April number of *Woman's Work for Woman* makes the following plea: "WANTED: Twenty young ladies to be ambassadors for the King of kings in the foreign missions of our Church (Presbyterian). There is at present no 'scramble for places.' Of the twenty imperatively needed this season, only eight are in sight."

Mr. Edward A. Ford writes from the west coast of Africa for lay workers to help in opening up some new stations. He says: "The men who go should understand something about farming and building. * * * They will have to 'rough it' in the fullest meaning of that term and must be willing to endure hardships. None others need apply." Further particulars may be found in the *Young Men's Era*, April 27th, p. 521.

Mr. James E. Mathieson states that the Moravian Church sends forth one for every sixty of its members into the foreign missionary service, while among Protestant churches generally only one missionary is sent for every 5,000 members.

Directory of the Principal Women's Missionary Societies OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

-
- Woman's Baptist Foreign Miss'y Society, Tremont Temple, Boston.
 Woman's Bap. For. Miss'y Soc. of the West, 122 Wabash Ave., Chicago.
 Woman's Miss'y Union [Bap.], 9 W. Lexington St., Baltimore.
 Woman's Bap. For. Miss'y Soc. of Oregon, Oregon City, Oregon.
 Woman's Bap. For. Miss'y Soc. of Cal., 2221 California St., San Francisco.
 Woman's Bap. For. Miss'y Soc. of Ontario, 125 Bloor St., E. Toronto, Ont.
 Woman's Bap. For. Miss'y Soc. of Quebec, 478 St. Urbain St., Montreal, Que.
 Woman's Bap. Miss'y Union of the Provinces, St. John, N. B.
 Free Bap. Woman's Miss'y Society, Danville, N. H.
 Woman's Board of Seventh-Day Baptists, Milton, Wis.
 Md. Soc. of Woman's Miss'n to Woman in Foreign Lands, 8 S. Gay St., Baltimore
 Christian Woman's Board of Missions, 160 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis.
 Woman's Board of Missions, Congregational House, 1 Somerset St., Boston.
 Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, Room 603, 59 Dearborn St., Chicago.
 Woman's Board of the Pacific, 1316 Mason St., San Francisco.
 Congregational Woman's Board of Missions, 207 Bloor St., E. Toronto, Ont.
 Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions [Episc.], 22 Bible House, New York.
 Woman's Home and Foreign Miss'y Soc., 406 N. Green St., Baltimore.
 Woman's For. Miss'y Society of the M. E. Church, 177 Pearl St., Rochester, N. Y.
 Woman's Board of Missions of the M. E. Church [South], Nashville, Tenn.
 Woman's For. Miss'y Soc. of the M. P. Church, Sharpsburg, Pa.
 Woman's Miss'y Soc. of the Methodist Church in Canada, N. Hamilton, Ont.
 Woman's Miss'y Association of U. B. in Christ, Dayton, Ohio.
 Women's Board of For. Miss. of the Presb. Church, 53 Fifth Ave., New York.
 Woman's For. Miss'y Soc. of the Presb. Church, 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
 Woman's Presb. Board of For. Miss. of the N. W., 48 McCormick Block, Chicago.
 Woman's For. Miss'y Soc. of N. New York, 232 State St., Albany, N. Y.
 Woman's Presb. Board of Miss. of the S. W., 1107 Olive St., St. Louis.
 Woman's For. Miss. Soc. of Presb. Ch., Canada, W., 224 Jarvis St., Toronto.
 Woman's For. Miss. Soc. of Presb. Ch., Canada, E., 16 Kent St., Halifax.
 Woman's Gen'l Miss'y Soc. of the U. P. Church, 244 Oakland Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
 Woman's Board of Miss. of the C. P. Church, 1123 Chestnut St., Evansville, Ind.
 Woman's Board of For. Miss. R. C. A., 25 East 22d St., New York.
 Woman's Miss. Soc. of the Evang. Ass'n of N. A., Naperville, Ill.
 Woman's Union Miss'y Soc., 41 Bible House, New York.
 Woman's For. Miss'y Union, Center Valley, Ind.

Princeton Theological Seminary Library



1 1012 01464 8861

DATE DUE

FOR USE IN LIBRARY ONLY
PERIODICALS

For use in Library only

For use in Library only

