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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16, 1889,

The Work of the Woman's Missionary Society.

Missionary Outlook. By special request of the Jarvis Auxiliary we make room for the following address, read to the Conference at

Ingersoil, by Mrs. (Rev.) T. W. Jackson. MR. PRESIDENT, BRETHREN AND FRIENDS.-At the annual meeting of the Western Branch of the Woman's Missionary Society, held in Guelph last October, lady delegates were appointed to represent our society before three Western Conferences. In choosing a representative to this Conference, the appointment fell upon myself, and not being present to object, I had no other alternative than to accept the position, do the best I can under the circum stances, and throw myself on your forbearance and sympithy.

The facts of such delegates being appointed, implies the necessity; such a necessity growing out of the lack of information on the part of many of our ministers and friends, or of sympathy with us in our endeavors. Our aim therefore is to enkindle a kindly cooperation with us in our work, and in so doing endeavor to inform this Conference what is being done.

We have just passed the seventh milestone of the Woman's Missionary Society which society was first organized in the Wesleyan Ladies' College, Hamilton, November 8th, 1881. under the name of The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of Canada, to which was afterwards united the Ladies' Association for the evangelization of the French, and also the Woman's Missionary Society of the late Methodist Episcopal Church.

The first general meeting was held in the parlor of the Centenary Church, Hamilton, September 1882, with reports received from twenty auxiliaries organand during the year, showing a mem-ership of nearly 800 with 34 life-members and an income of \$2,968.78. This year we report 206 auxiliaries, being an increase of 68 for the year Total membership 5,482, with 85 Mission Band and a membership of 2,622. Their income last year was \$19,070.34, an increase above the previous year of \$4,529.34. We now have auxiliaries seattered all through Ontario and Quebec. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, even to Newfoundland, and as far west as British Columbia.

our list constitution, is "to engage the efforts of Christian women in the evangelization of the heathen women and Christ's service." children, to aid in sustaining female missionaries and teachers, or other special labors in connection with mission work in foreign and home fields."

Our work comprises the mission in Japan, where Miss Cartmell, our missionary, began work in 1882. In 1884 Miss Cartmell opened a Girts' School in Tokio which has been largely patronized by ladies of the higher classes. In this school we have the following missionaries and teachers: Mrs. E. Spencer Large, Misses Wintemute, Lund, Cochrane, Preston and Munro, some of these names familiar to this Conference, through the labors of honored parents.

There is also the school at Shidzuoka where Miss Cunningham and Miss Morgan are at work. In our own Dominion are the Crosby Girls' Home, Port Simpson, British Columbia, with Misses Knight and Hart; the school for Indian children at Chilliwhack under till every lady on each Circuit is in the direction of Mrs. Tate, the mission- active co-operation with the work conary's wife. The Chinese Girls' Home, Victoria, British Columbia, with Miss Leake as matron. The French work at Actonvale, Quebec, under the care of

Mrs. Rov. The McDougall Orphanage in the North West Territory receives a grant annually from our Society. In all There is no better way of subduing fourteen lady missionaries and teachers

giving instruction as follows:

zuoka school 51 pupils, a large number Christians; Actonvale, 24 scholars, and we have just rereived the pleasing news, all are converted; Crosby Home, 21; McDougall Orphanage, 22; Chilliwhack, 16 children; Chinese girls, 6. In all about 400.

The command of Christ was, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." On the day of Pentecost, the first day of the Christian Church, women were engaged in salvation to those hungry, pleading, preaching the Gospel as well as men; witness Peter's defence when he quotes and your daughters shall prophecy, and on my servants and hand-maidens. I Missionary Society. For it will be obwill pour out in those days of my spirit and they shall prophecy.

He had not learned to say with a certain Doctor of Divinity of the nineteenth century, "Every woman you let in will keep some man out." While some quote Paul as saying, "Let the women keep silence in the Churches," they forget that he gave instructions in other places as to how women should be attired when they prophesy; such instructions embracing the details of dress and head-gear; and that he in another place said, "Help those women who labored with me in the Gospel."

Christ himself has put great honor his resurrection, He appeared first of all unto a woman, and gave her commission to carry glad tidings to His disciples. And when innocently accused and tried amid Scribes and Phrisees, Jew and Gentile, friend and foe, in all that excited multitude only one voice was lifted in behalf of that "Just Man," and that voice a woman's."

"Not she with traitrous kiss her Saviour Not she denied Him with unholy tongue,

She while apostles shrank, could danger brave, Last at His cross and earliest at His grave.

In the language of another, I might say, It is high time that somewhere in her creed the Christian Church should teach her children to say, "I believe in godly, intellectual, consecrated, Holy Ghost baptized, wom uhood." How can such women keep still. Looking abroad they see their sisters enslaved, ignorant, hopeless, and helpless, mere things. It may be said of her,

"The life of women is full of woe Toiling on, and on, and on, With breaking heart and tearful eyes, The secret longings that arise, Some more, some less, but of the whole

Not one quite happy, no not one." They know that for just such women Christ died, for just such women the Gospel is fitted. How can they be silent?

It is admitted that the civilization or barbarism, in this age of the world, is found in the condition of the female sex, and in heathen linds women are the simple burden bearers of the men. Men are too selfish to be decent, and quite too brutal to be gallant. So women are hiding agony as well as shame behind veils.

In turning from this sid picture we see women, no longer ignorant, no longer a slave, no longer helpless, no longer hopeless, but man's companion and man's equal, filling the position God intended she should occupy when created. If women are fully devoted to missionary work, their children will catch enthusiasm, and we may naturally look to the homes of such women for our future missioneries and missionary contributors. Dr. Durbin tells us of a Moravian mother who understood Christ's call for workers in the worlds' harvest. A friend in much sadness said to her, "Your son is gone. Is Thomas gone to heaven through the missionary life? Would to God he could call my son John." John went and died. The Committee were sad; but the old lady anticipated them and exclaimed. "Would that He would call my last son William. William went The object of the Society, as stated in and fell. Then she exclaimed, "Would that I had a thousand sous to give to God. We have no gift too precious for

We have over 1000 Circuits and Missions in the seven Western Conferences, and in these Conferences we have only 150 Auxiliaries, being but 15 per cent.

In the Western Branch of our Society, consisting of London, Guelph and Niagara Conferences, London reports 126 Circuits, 15 Auxiliaries, being 12 per cent: Guelph, 135 Circuits, 20 Auxiliaries, being 14 per cent; Niagara, 113 Circuits, 32 Auxiliaries, 29 per cent. We are therefore pleased to say that our Conference stands at the head of the list. Still with less than onethird of the Circuits organized, our

work is far from being completed. Again when we consider how few ladies on those Circuits where we have Societies, are in full accord with the work, there remains yet much to be done. Our Mission will not be fulfilled tinued till the final triumph of the Redeemer's Kingdom over all the enslaved of womankind.

How shall we reach the circuits yet unorganized, and get our Christian ladies interested in this blessed work? This is the question that asks no answer. selfishness than working for others, and the great hindrances to this work may In Tokio school over 250 pupils with be classified under some form of selfish 120 Christians in the school. In Shid-ness; a fear that the Woman's Missionary Society will interfere with the Ladics' Aid, or lessen the interest in home work, and detract from the Gen-

eral Mission Fund. Havit done in?

Have those ladies no interest in home work who meet togetherance a month to read a missionary intelligence, letters from the toilers in foreign fields, to ple with God for his blessing upon the work at home and abroad, and to give and do what they con to send the glad news of perishing souls in darkness?

Was our General Mission Fund ever from the prophet: "I will pour out of in so prosperous a condition? And may my spirit upon all flesh, and your sons not this prosperity be due in a large measure to the influence of the Woman's served that those fields which have anxiliaries are the most liberal in supporting the General Fund.

It has been said by one, "A good wife is often the little tug behind the ship that makes it go." May not the Woman's Missionary Society be the little tug behind the General Fund, pushing it forward? We have the sanction and co-operation of the conferences as a whole but we would ask each minister to assist the organizer of your district. When she asks permission to visit your circuit and organize an auxiliary, do not delay answering her letter for a month or two, and then tell her you are upon womanhood as such when, after in full sympathy with the work, but really there are so many other interests of importance in your circuit, you have no room at present for such society, but wish her success in the good work. Kindly give her the privilege of meeting the lidies, and she is sure to surceed.

We trust the day is not far distant, when all the Christain women on every circuit and mission will be working for the uplifting, elevation and ennobling of their heathen sisters.

When we consider that 250 millions of women of the Protestant churches of America, there is no time for idling in the Master's service. Thousands perish every day without the light of the Gospel, and those remaining will never know the light, unless we hasten to them with it.

"The harvest is white, and the laborers are few, But women have risen, this work to pursue;

For a pitiful wail has come over the sea-If you have a Saviour! Oh, send Him to me. It was thus auto woman this mission was given.

"Go tell my disciples that the Lord He hath There's encouragement here in the work we pursue.

There is work here for women that men can-

There's no time to linger, let us rise in our might, With oil in our vessels, displaying our light. There's a mission at home as well as abroad, Let us labor to bring in these wanderers to

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ed at London, Ont. A wife beater was Baltimore, Md., jail Th Track laying was co day on the Great North

The farmers of Stevo ses, have suffered four failures. Professional burghers

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A fire occured at the . penitentiary Wednesday victs worked like beaver the flames. A quantity of oleomar;

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Thomas. It was brough Wilson's Wild Cheery ha by Archdale Wilson & Co., gista, of Hamilton, for near for the cure of Coughs, Co It has no equal. Take n get the genuine white wrap

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nated Mr. Massue, and Mr. Beauchemin. William Paul and Ch Rat Portage, were killed

ion of a threshing mad Grafton, Dakota, Wedn Two thousand work East London held a med day and resolved to orr

view to improving their Frank Wilkinson, grain b no relief until I tried Wi Syrup, Wild Cherry." Le cough, with tightness of constant, Sold by all drugge

James Mortimer, forme was found dead in bed hotel Wednesday mornin posed that he committed