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No. 10.

# Kentucky Mission Monthly

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF KENTUCKY BAPTISTS

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FEBRUARY, 1914

25 Cents a Year

W. D. POWELL, - - - - - EDITOR  
J. J. GENTRY, - - - SUNDAY SCHOOL EDITOR  
MISS E. S. BROADUS, - EDITOR WOMAN'S DEPT.  
A. E. WOHLBOLD, - - - BUSINESS MANAGER

**GENERAL ASSOCIATION OF BAPTISTS IN KENTUCKY,  
205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.**

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J. W. Porter, Moderator    W. M. Stallings, Asst. Moderator    S. E. Tull, Asst. Moderator,  
John L. Hill, Sec'y    A. E. Wohlbold, Asst. Sec'y.

## Amounts Needed.

All the machinery of our Baptist forces in Kentucky must be concentrated upon the work of gathering funds for Home and Foreign Missions until April 30th. We must have for

**Home Missions, \$20,048.03**

**Foreign Missions, \$28,860.93**

Every Pastor, Sunday School Superintendent and Mission worker must work with zeal and enthusiasm until the last hour. Agitation will accomplish much, but prayer will do much more. Under His banner the victory will be ours.

This must be a YEAR of JUBILEE when our Boards shall be FREE of DEBT.

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Published Monthly at 205 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Kentucky

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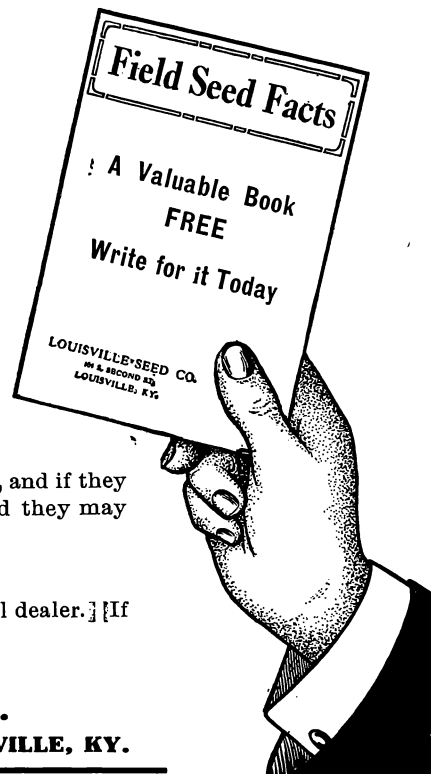
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# The Kentucky Mission Monthly

"LET HIM THAT HEARETH SAY COME"

VOL. XIII.

FEBRUARY, 1914

No. 10.



## TITHING.

### Man Established In Giving.

II. Cor. 10:15-17.

No one can be established in peace who refuses to consider what he owes to God, or who fails to believe His promises to the liberal. Secret unbelief, which is discovered by a fear to give, should be earnestly cast out as a hindrance to present prosperity and future wealth. Unless this is done, we shall be vexed by our own selfishness, offended by exhortations to the duty of giving, and in danger of becoming hardened victims of covetousness.

### Beware of Covetousness.

Matt. 7:16-20.

"Hear ye and give ear," "for the Lord hath spoken." "Be not deceived; God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." "He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. "And let us not be weary in well-doing," "nor of doubtful mind." for "God is able to make all grace abound toward us, that we always having all-sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

### Blessed End of Faithful Stewardship.

John 15:8-9.

In this blessed confidence and joyful hope our earthly life becomes a safe and prosperous journey, which we make us children of heaven, scattering on every side royal benefits which bring to our King and Father a constant tribute of thanks and praise. Not laying up for ourselves treasures upon earth, we witness by our deeds whose we are and our heavenly

citizenship; satisfied and happy in seeking "The honor that cometh from God only," who hath promised, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." And when, by a happy exit from the toils and burdens of earth, we come into the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, we shall find a great treasure laid up for ourselves in heaven.

### Able to Give.

All that we ask,

All that we ask or think,

Above all that we ask or think.

Abundantly above all that we ask or think.

Exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.

According to the Power which worketh in us.—Ephesians 3:20.

*Thos. D. Osborne*

## INDIA.

India presents a most inviting field to the Christian missionary. It is in the very heart of Asia. It has a population of 315,132,537. These are Hindus, Mohammedans, Buddhists, and 3,876,196 Christians. There are only 3,555 newspapers, while the United States has six times as many. There are 39,000,000 children of school age and 28,000,000 growing up in illiteracy.

We find 5,200 missionaries, which gives one to every 60,293 of the inhabitants. In Bombay there are 1,500,000 people without a missionary of any kind. We find only three Missions Stations in Sind, with 3,000,000. We may say that there are in India 150,000,000 people unreached by any Gospel influence.

In Japan we find 1,029 missionaries, 60 per cent of them reside in Tokio. The farming population have but little opportunity to hear the good news.

## ... EDITORIAL ...

W. D. POWELL .....Editor

## THE MEN'S CONVENTION.

There will be held in Louisville on March 10th to 12th a Conference of the leading pastors and laymen in the State to give special consideration to important matters pertaining to the enlargement of the Master's Kingdom. Such meetings in Texas, North Carolina and other States have produced the very finest results. It is intended to give great prominence to the work of the laymen, and we confidently trust that strong men will come up from every part of our Commonwealth to take counsel together and to plan for the strengthening of the Lord's work in our own State, in the home land and on the foreign fields. The question of Stewardship will be thoroughly discussed.

This Committee was appointed by the General Association, and Mr. George E. Hayes, of this City, is Chairman. This meeting can be productive of so much good that we trust the pastors and laymen will cordially co-operate with Brother Hayes and his Committee.

In Louisville we have 27 Baptist churches, 12,486 members who gave the past year for congregational expenses \$57,478. They gave for Missions and benevolence in the home land \$70,879 and for Foreign Missions \$12,139. The Methodists, South, have 22 churches, 7,312 members and gave the past year \$35,159 for congregational expenses, \$20,068 for Missions and benevolence in America and \$2,472 for Foreign Missions. There are 14 Southern Presbyterian churches with 4,685 members. They gave \$14,161 for Home Missions and benevolences and \$9,799 for Foreign Missions. There are 14 Episcopal churches with 4,249 members. They paid last year \$91,401 for congregational expenses, \$14,292 for Home Missions and benevolence and \$341 for Foreign Missions. The Disciples have 14 churches, 3,948 members. They report for last year \$2,579 for Missions and benevolences in America and \$3,792 for Foreign Missions. This includes the contributions

of the wealthy church of which Dr. E. L. Powell is pastor.

The great opportunities and tasks now presented to our brotherhood will fully test the measure of their Christian manhood. An insignificant personality will quail before them and prove himself, while really live men will rejoice to be linked up with life's greatest forces and tasks.

"We shall never be able to develop a great conscience concerning any one department of our Missionary work except we develop a great conscience concerning it all. Though he may not think so himself, a man whose appeal is wholly for Foreign Missions may be as truly provincial as one who is all for State and Home Missions, for his field does not comprehend the whole work."

According to the recent religious census of the United States, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia have the smallest Catholic population of any States in the Union. Kentucky has not a large Catholic population, and yet she has as much as these four States combined. When it comes to politics, Catholics will make you believe they have many times the strength in Kentucky as the census of the United States reveal.

The United States is far from being a Christian nation. We have 34,796,077 people over ten years of age who do not hold us a great opportunity, and places on us an enormous responsibility. Thousands of these people are unsaved because Christians have not earnestly sought to reach them. Our Home Mission Board is having great success in reaching the unsaved. No other Board is doing a work that can be compared to it, and our churches ought to loyally contribute to our quota for the support of the Home Mission work.

The object of State Missions is to establish and support churches within the bounds of our Commonwealth. It deserves a cordial and liberal support of every Baptist within our borders.

MEETING OF THE STATE  
SECRETARIES.

The State Secretaries of the South will meet in Asheville February 17th to 19th. They will hold a three days' Conference. The General Secretaries, Drs. Willingham, Gray and Frost, will no doubt be present. The meeting next year will possibly go West of the Mississippi River.

The great task before Christian workers at the present time is to properly train the 100,000 native workers we have on the Foreign field. No country will be thoroughly evangelized except by a capable native ministry. Already we have distinguished native leaders on every Foreign field. China has realized in her present transformation the value of her Christian leaders. This has given them a new insight into the value of Christian institutions and teachings. While the love-gifts of the native Christians manifest the depth and sincerity of their Christian faith, the membership on the Foreign field during the past thirty years has increased eleven-fold, while the native giving has increased thirty-fold.

We publish elsewhere baptisms as reported by some of our missionaries last month. Many others reported baptisms whose names did not occur to us when those notes were made. All our workers we believe are are doing their level best to win the lost to Christ. We trust that our churches and pastors and mission societies will remember each month these faithful men of God and remit to us funds for their support.

Mrs. F. K. Taylor, of Bowling Green, Ky., sends us the largest number of subscribers to the Mission Journals that we have ever received. She stands at the head of our honor roll and demonstrates what a woman can do when she makes up her mind. We highly appreciate the service which our worthy sister has rendered to us and to the cause.

Missionary Bruce reports four conversions, eight baptisms and eight received by letter during the past month.

Pastors and the friends of missions must begin an active and prayerful campaign in each church and Association in the interest of Home and Foreign Missions. Kentucky must pay the full amount of her apportionment to each of these great Boards. We will be glad to furnish tracts and information.

An itinerary has been prepared with much care covering some sixty Associations in Kentucky for an all-day meeting of pastors and leading laymen in the interest of Home and Foreign Missions. It is greatly desired that pastors, Sunday School superintendents and leading laymen will make whatever sacrifice is necessary and attend these meetings in the interest of the enlargement of our Master's Kingdom. There will be a team of three or four expert workers to counsel with the brethren, pray and arrange the details for an every-member canvass in each church. At night there will be a popular meeting. A returned Foreign Missionary will be one of the number. Mrs. Hinkle, Miss Leachman and others will hold meetings for women only at some time during the day.

A word to subscribers: We transmit promptly subscriptions which are received to the Home Field and Foreign Mission Journals. All subscribers who get their names to us before the 10th of the month will receive the next month's issue. Those coming later will receive the issue of the second month. This causes a great many to write to us under the impression that there has been some delay or neglect on our part. It would be the same with the subscribers if they remitted directly to Atlanta or Richmond. Those who are undertaking to get clubs will take due notice of the above statement and hurry their subscriptions to us during the first ten days of the month. We are glad to receive subscribers at any date.

Churches, individuals and mission societies could not do a better deed than to send us a sum of money for our tract fund to be used in distributing denominational tracts where most needed. Reader, send us your check for \$5.00 for this purpose.

### THE JUDSON CENTENNIAL.

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Kentucky Baptists, led by Rev. George Green, are making strenuous efforts to raise their full quota to the Judson Centennial. There are many reasons why we should heartily co-operate with Southern Baptists in providing suitable equipment for the missionaries we have sent to the front. The Baptists have led the world in Foreign Mission endeavor, and we must not allow others to take from us the crown we have won. Many of the nations that seemed impervious to the Gospel when Adoniram Judson, from conviction, severed his connection with the Congregationalists and became the first foreign missionary of American Baptists. The writer is not sixty years of age, and yet what noted changes have taken place in the short span of his natural life. When the writer was born the wealth of the United States was estimated at ten billion dollars. Today it is one hundred and sixty billion dollars. In 1854 there was not a Christian in Japan. Today there are 73,000 communicants. When Judson became our missionary the contributions for all Foreign Missions was \$100,000 annually. Today it is \$30,000,000. At that time there was not a hospital or trained physician in the non-Christian world. Today we have 675 hospitals who treat 8,000,000 patients each year. Twenty-five years ago in Korea there were the first converts. Today there are 300,000. There has been an average of one convert for every hour since Protestant missionaries entered that land. The members of a church in Seoul preach the Gospel in over 100 villages in the vicinity of the city each week.

Forty years ago there were a half dozen Christians in a section of the Telugus in India. Today there is one Baptist church that has 19,000 members. When Judson went as a missionary there were 70,000 converts on the foreign field. Today there are 2,644,000. One hundred years ago only one student in ten was a church member. Today practically every other college student is a professed Christian.

Judson translated the Scriptures into Burmese. In that day these were Bibles in sixty-six different languages. Today they are available in more than 500 languages and dialects.

In 1885 while a foreign missionary, the writer helped to round out the first million converts on the foreign field. Since he has been in Kentucky the second million was rounded out in 1908, and now we are having an increase in membership on the foreign field at the rate of a million every ten years. Morrison, the pioneer missionary to China, had only six converts during thirty-five years. When the writer was born, in 1854, there were less than fifty members in China. Today there are 195,905, and it is believed that there are at least two million adherents in China.

Africa offers to us one of the finest mission fields in the world. 50,000,000 people there must either be won to Christianity in the next twenty years or they will be led from Paganism into Mahammedanism. The emissaries of the false prophet are pressing down from the North.

There is every encouragement to our missionaries and the one great need before them is suitable equipment. This will be provided by the Judson fund.

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Missionary Owen Williams, in Pulaski County Association, sold the past month sixteen Bibles, sixteen Testaments and 106 other books; total, \$42.47. There were six conversions and two received by letter in connection with his labors.

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The church at Hindman has had a number of substantial additions to their membership during the past month. They greatly need a suitable pastor.

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Missionary Shirley, of Deer Park church, Louisville, reports ten conversions and seven baptisms for the past month. They are planning for a new church.

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Missionary Setzer, at Jackson, Ky., reports two conversions and one baptism and eight received by letter during the past month.

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The membership at Jenkins, a new interest, paid \$40 the past month on pastor's salary.

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Missionary G. S. Dobbins reports four conversions and eight baptisms, one received by letter, during the past month.

We must not minimize our difficulties in city or country. We must not be discouraged by the appalling needs of our field, nor for a moment consider that any task assigned us is impossible. With our face toward the front, we must ever remember that our Master expects of us immediate results and ultimate victory. We are co-laborers with God.

Rev. W. P. Wilks is now pastor at Cullman, Ala.

Rev. J. F. Hailey has located as pastor at Salyersville.

Our wise pastors will stress Home and Foreign Missions until April 30th. Our Boards must go to the Convention this year reporting no debt. Kentucky must bear her full share in this matter. The task is a great one but this only serves to test the Christian manhood which we possess. The prospects are very encouraging.

We have a good supply of denominational tracts which we are striving to judiciously locate where they will accomplish the most good. If you need some write to us.

Dr. J. D. Maddox is now visiting the churches in the interest of the old ministers. Every church in the State should give worthily to this noble object.

Missionary Grider, Barren River Association, reports twenty-nine conversions, twenty-three baptisms, four additions by letter.

Lewis Lytle reports two conversions, one by letter, three by restoration.

Missionary Allen held his own meeting at Brodhead, Ky. There were twenty-one conversions and more than twenty additions to the church.

Kentucky gave to our Foreign Mission Board \$12,372.26 to January 15th. To February 1st we have given \$17,139.07. Georgia, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Missouri lead us in gifts to worldwide evangelization.



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Missionary W. A. M. Wood is succeeding well with the church building at Irvine.

Rev. A. S. Petrey has resigned as pastor at Hazard, where he has labored long and most successfully, and after a month's rest

(Continued from page 9)

## ... SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT ...

J. J. Gentry, Editor.

General Sunday School Secretary.

205 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.

Field Secretaries and Their Addresses:

N. T. Barnes, Box 184, Lexington, Ky.

W. P. Phillips, Box 4, Princeton, Ky.

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### A-1 SCHOOLS IN KENTUCKY.

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Greenville Baptist Sunday School, Greenville; Rev. R. H. Tandy, pastor; Mr. John X. Taylor, superintendent.

Benton Baptist Sunday School, Benton; Rev. N. S. Castleberry, pastor; Judge Joe L. Price, superintendent.

Fifth Street Baptist Sunday School, Lexington; Rev. Walter L. Brock, pastor; Mr. Frank L. Smith, superintendent.

Midway Baptist Sunday School, Midway; Rev. J. Pendleton Scruggs, pastor; Mr. W. B. Cogar, superintendent.

First Baptist Sunday School, Mayfield; Dr. W. M. Wood, pastor; Mr. W. H. Albritton, superintendent.

Cynthiana Baptist Sunday School, Cynthiana; Rev. C. W. Elsey, pastor; Mr. W. H. VanDeren, superintendent.

Highland Baptist Sunday School, Louisville; Dr. A. Paul Bagby, pastor; Dr. B. D. Rivers, superintendent.

We have heard from four schools that are very near the A-1 standard and we are hoping they will join this class in the very near future. Just a determination to make your school, my brother superintendent, an A-1 SCHOOL will help, and before you know it you will be applying for the application blank for the A-1 award.

The following is a list of Normal Diplomas by Associations ending January 31st, 1914:

Long Run, 580; Blood River, 418; Elk horn, 271; North Bend, 188; West Union, 185; Daviess Co., 150; Campbell Co., 127; Bethel, 102; Pulaski, 87; Nelson, 76; Wayne Co., 69; West Ky., 69; Bell Co., 66; S. District, 64; Union, 58; N. Concord, 57; Graves Co., 55; Ohio Co., 53; Ohio River, 48; Little River, 47; Muhlenberg, 47; Concord, 46; Baptist, 44; Bracken, 43; Shelby,

Co., 42; Breckenridge, 38; Enterprise, 37; Ohio Valley, 37; Crittenden, 33; Greenup, 29; Tate's Creek, 28; Liberty, 27; Russell's Creek, 27; Franklin, 25; Severn's Valley, 25; Salem, 23; Warren, 22; Mount Zion, 21; White's Run, 20; Little Bethel, 20; Sulphur Fork, 19; Boone's Creek, 15; Laurel River, 12; Oneida, 12; Three Forks, 12; Lynn, 11; Central, 10; Goshen, 9; Simpson, 8; E. Lynn, 5; Ten Mile, 4; Bay's Fork (Allen), 2; E. Union, 2; Freedom, 2; Cumberland, 1; Gasper River, 1; Owen Co., 1; S. Ky., 1; Logan, 1.

Kentucky is still leading all the South in the matter of Teacher Training. We give below the five leading States in Teacher Training, also the names of the Blue seal graduates during the month of January:

Normal Diplomas—Kentucky, 3,521; Texas, 3,234; Georgia, 2,830; North Carolina, 2,308; Mississippi, 1,939.

Red Awards—Kentucky, 579; Texas, 349; Georgia, 255; Tennessee, 234; Alabama, 207.

Blue Awards—Kentucky, 349; Texas, 184; Alabama, 128; Georgia, 125; Tennessee, 105.

Blue Seal Graduates—Rev. W. C. Sale, Bell Ass'n; Rev. Z. P. Hamilton, Freedom Ass'n; Rev. Thomas Beaston, Long Run Ass'n; Rev. D. S. Lloyd, Long Run Ass'n; Mrs. Emma Black, Ohio Valley Ass'n; Mr. J. L. McDonald, Union Ass'n; Miss Catherine Poindexter, Union Ass'n; Miss Frances Moore, Union Ass'n; Miss Jessie Fry Moore, Union Ass'n; Mrs. W. M. Moore, Union Ass'n; Mrs. K. L. Chapman, West Union Ass'n; Miss Ruby Potter, West Union Ass'n; Miss Bennie Johnson, West Union Ass'n; Mrs. M. E. Scott, West Union Ass'n.

When the office of General Secretary for Kentucky was tendered the writer, the Board kindly accorded him the privilege of finishing the four months that still remained of his seminary course. This is now completed. During this time it was impossible to do institute work, but from now on his whole time shall be devoted to Sunday School work, and he is at the service of the brethren of the State. He



earnestly requests their co-operation in holding Kentucky at the head of the column in this department of our Christian endeavor.

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**INSTITUTE HARMONY BAPTIST  
CHURCH.**

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Not in all of our experience as a Sunday School Field Worker, have we left a Sunday School with a brighter and more promising outlook than that of Harmony Baptist church. We spent a week with the good people of this church. Their church is located about five miles in the country from Heath, which is on the Illinois Central Railroad, and is one of the strongest and best churches in McCracken County.

They already had a good school. From observation and experience, it is those Sunday Schools that are doing something already and have caught a vision of greater possibilities, that feel that they should and want to do better. We had a most interesting class in the first half of the Normal Manual. Eight certificates were issued to those doing the work successfully. The energetic and untiring pastor, Bro. Chas. H. Wilson, will continue this class and complete the Manual and thus add substantially to the goodly number who already hold Diplomas.

During the week, the country was canvassed by a band of willing workers as far as it was thought the influence of this church should extend, and the census revealed the fact that the church was hardly reaching forty per cent of its responsibility. On the following Sunday we were delighted to grade the school completely and thus make a place for those whom this church should be reaching.

It has never been our privilege to work with a more faithful and capable superintendent as is Bro. T. E. Martin. He is capable of doing great things and is endowed with a magnificent spirit of zeal and consecration, which means much to the Kingdom in those parts. He and his noble pastor are a splendid team. They are our sort. His blessings on them and their work.

**BENTON REACHES THE A-1 STANDARD**

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Word has just reached us from Judge Joe L. Price, Superintendent of the Benton Sunday School, Benton, Ky., saying that their Sunday School is now an A-1 School, the award having reached them from the Sunday School Board last week. This gives Kentucky seven A-1 Schools of which three are in West Kentucky. West Kentucky leads Kentucky in Sunday School activities in several different ways, and Kentucky leads all the Southland. May it always be so.

Wm. P. Phillips.

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(Continued from page 7.)

W. D. Powell.

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he will begin his labors as co-operative evangelist in Three Froks Association.

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We note with pleasure that there are a number of Bible Conferenres on at the present time. These should be liberally attended. They do much to promote the interest of all Missions and to confirm our people in the faith. It is a source of regret that the Secretary will be unable to carry out his part of the program on account of recent illness.

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Kentucky Baptists gave to December 31st, to Home Missions \$9,848.91. Georgia, North Carolina, Missouri, and Virginia lead us in gifts to this worthy bject. Since January 1st, several thousand dollars have been sent from this office. We must not fail to raise every cent of our apportionment.

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We doubt the wisdom of the measure now before the Legislature proposing to divide Pike County and form a county that will be composed largely of miners. The miner does not build a high type of civilization nor a permanent one. Many of them are foreigners who are dissipated and we fear it would become a dumping ground for the Distilleries and Breweries of West Virginia. There is no necessity for haste and it will be well for it to be duly considered before action is taken in the matter.

**... WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT ...****Central Committee.**

**Miss E. S. Broadus** ..... **Chairman**  
1227 Third Avenue.

**Mrs. B. G. Rees** ..... **Treasurer**  
2326 Longest Avenue.

**Mrs. Kate Coleman Hinkle** ..... **Secretary**  
Box 396.

**NO MIDDLE GROUND.**

"There is no middle ground as regards influence,

Your influence either helps or hinders,  
Lifts up or pushes down."

A letter from a missionary in New Mexico tells me some of his special needs. As Miss Mallory had sent us the letter, and he had received no box, he wrote again. We have tried to get two Societies to send this brother a box, as they had asked for letters, but one thought the family of five more than they could provide for—the other preferred sending a box to a Kentucky mountain missionary. He now says he is very much in need of a suit of clothes before their State meeting. Isn't there some Society that will volunteer to send him the clothes or a box for the whole family? This will be our last appeal for boxes until next Fall. If you are willing to answer this appeal, please apply to the Corresponding Secretary of W. M. U., 205 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky .

During the last three quarters we have not given as we should to Home and Foreign Missions. The total amount given to Foreign Missions for the three quarters just passed of the Convention year was \$5,887.90. Our apportionment for Foreign Missions was \$10,440, which leaves almost half of the amount to be raised during this last quarter.

Our total contributions for Home Missions during the three quarters amounted to \$2,066.35; our apportionment for Home Missions was \$6,960. This leaves us more than twice as much to raise the last quarter as we raised during the other three quarters. Are we going to do it, or are we going to Nashville in May not having reached our apportionment?

Yes, we have given more than we did last year—our Christmas Offering for China already turned in has amounted to \$1,007.85, while last year it was only \$1,411, but we have about 150 more societies now than we had then.

My dear sisters, we must be about our Father's business, doing all in our power for His cause and His glory. We know the right way to do it is by I. Cor. 16:2: "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store as God has prospered him," but we fear the majority have not done this. Our Boards are depending on us for the support of the Women Missionaries. They are now borrowing money to pay their salaries. Are we going to fail them? Let us put forth the most strenuous efforts of our lives.

K. C. F.

The Missionary Conferences from Association to Association will begin on Monday, February 16th, at Fulton, Ky. Representatives of the Foreign, Home and State Mission Boards and the W. M. U. have arranged the itinerary so the speakers could make one Association each day except Sunday, when they will make different nearby churches.

The W. M. U. Conferences are to be conducted by the Associational Superintendent, assisted by the State Corresponding Secretary. Our State Board has allowed us the use of Miss Emma Leachman, City Missionary, in many of our Conferences, and the Foreign Board has given us Miss Priest for the others. With these two great missionaries to inspire our women, and our heart to heart conferences with the leaders, we hope to plan wisely and well for the accomplishment of the tasks before us; that we may bear our share of the debt on the Foreign Mission Board and meet our proportionate part in the great work of the Home and State Mission Boards, as well as to plan for the enlargement and development of our W. M. U. work in every department.

The W. M. U. Conference at each place will be held in a separate room from the men's conference. At two p. m., we are anxious to have the officers or leaders of each Society in the Association present,

also a representative woman from each church having no society. We are not after the crowd at this two o'clock meeting, as it is to be a real conference of the leaders—planning for results. However, any who are really interested will be welcome. Then at four o'clock the missionary, either Miss Leachman or Miss Priest, will talk to the women at the same place. At this hour we want you to invite every woman who possibly can, to come.

In the Associations where there is no organized W. M. U. work, we are anxious to talk to the women and have asked our brethren to invite the women from each church in the Association to meet us there. In this way we hope to lay the foundation for the organization of societies in each church not heretofore having them.

We hope our women all over the State will cut the following itinerary out of this paper and keep it in your prayer calendar and remember the workers each day in your prayers. We can give all of our time and energy to this work, but we remember that "it is not by might nor by power but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." We do so very much need your prayers.

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#### THE TRAINING SCHOOL SETTLEMENT —A WORKSHOP FOR MISSIONS.

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The very name "workshop" implies the hum of industry, the whirling of wheels, the buzzing of saws, the countless passings to and fro of capable superintendents from group to group of busy workmen. Come with me, then, and let us visit together the plant of the Woman's Missionary Union—The Training School Settlement—and catch there the hum of many endeavors, the whirling of many plans, the buzzing of many voices, the constant passing to and fro of Training School girls with hearts attuned to the worldless music and lives given over to service.

The great white building stands a landmark of purity and the dust and grime of its surroundings, and into its doors there come "human hearts that are broken, human spirits that are crushed, human needs that are pressing, human souls that are lost." Old women come whose days are numbered and close behind are sweet-faced

children whose lives are already coming in too close touch with sin. Girls there come whose lives are sorely tempted and mothers bowed with burdens too great for carrying—these are the broken vessels that come for mending, and gladly the work goes on.

On Monday at nine o'clock the doors are opened and a Training School girl with her book before her waits busily for a call. The telephone rings—a mother wants coal ordered at the discount arranged for by the settlement authorities. With cordial readiness the request is granted and again she settled down to work. Soon there is a light tap on the door and a woman from the neighborhood asks permission to use the phone. An old lady dressed in faded black, bearing on her face the mark of many sorrows, comes in asking for Miss Leachman. The book is closed—forgotten—and, as they await the arrival of the city missionary, they talk of many things and the woman tells a bit of her pitiful story. The workman is at work now, in very truth, and, with a prayer down deep in her heart for guidance, she gives the comfort and new courage so sorely needed. A bit of a boy with curly hair and sweet blue eyes enters without knocking and says his mamma wants him "to taw a while till she goes to the tore." A pair of blunt scissors and an old magazine keep him quiet and happy over in a corner, not too far from the stove. A new girl from the Training School relieves the one who must go to c'ass, but still they come, these needy callers—come to sit a little while and go away, some to await Miss Leachman's council, some to receive a needed supply of winter clothes from the many barrels and boxes so generously sent from over the state. And as Monday morning is, so are the other mornings of the week, and whether the calls are few or many, not one of them goes unheeded.

On Monday afternoons and Thursdays from behind the closed doors of the 'chapel' there comes the sound of music—halting, to be sure, and broken, but music nevertheless, such as only children's tiny fingers make and once and again we hear the sweet voice of the Training School girl who is giving not only music lessons there, but far more lasting lessons in gen-

teness and faithfulness and love. But, even as we listen, school girls come in with books to exchange, and not far behind them—and none the less noisily—follow their brothers. The tall librarian greets each with a smile, and pleasant words are interchanged as the exchanges are quickly made.

On Tuesday afternoon, as we enter the door, we are greeted with the sound of many voices—it is the clatter of the workshop in earnest now, for the mothers' club is gathering, and soon from their hearts will sound forth praises in song, broken words of prayer, halting reports of the work they themselves are doing for those whose needs are little greater than their own. Miss Leachman and two Training School girls are superintendents in charge of this corner of the shop and wonderful work they are doing.

But where are the children too small to leave at home when their mothers come to the club? Back in the kindergarten room another Training School girl is working—telling stories, playing games or singing lullabies. Sometimes a baby's cry penetrates the chapel doors but somehow he is comforted, quiet is restored and the wheels whirl on right merrily.

On Wednesday afternoons the girls from nine to twelve are in session, and we hear the pippings of the "Blue Birds" at their work "as the needles fly and the scissors snip" and these little mothers busy themselves providing winter wardrobes for their dolls. As we listen to the "Blue Birds," their brothers in another room are busily working away at their basketry, each captain of his own ten fingers, training them to obey his will. In both groups, Training School girls have charge.

The fires of the afternoon have scarcely burned out before the evening's work begins. This time the "Campfire" group of older girls claims our attention; and as they busy themselves preparing their own supper, setting their own table and deftly serving, they are instructed in all the ancient lore of work and health and love wrapped in their signal word, "Wohelo"—just as their younger sisters will be in two other groups meeting on Friday and

Saturday afternoons. Again on Friday nights, the doors are open to welcome the older boys, to whom two splendid young men, themselves in training, extend a brother's helping hand.

Were there ever children whose hearts did not long for stories? Never, I think; so on Saturday afternoons for an hour the little folks sit spellbound listening to marvelous tales of "Once upon a time" or resting their active little bodies with merrily, romping games.

And after Saturday comes Sunday, and the busy wheels are quiet until after the noonday sun has passed its zenith and points to the eventide. Then from far and near they gather, the helpers and the helped to spend an hour of praise and worship with the master of the shop.

And now the tale is told, save the best thing and the last—the prayer-wrought miracle, so old, yet ever new—weak instruments made ready—fit for the Master's use.  
Training School Student.

Louisville, Ky.

#### RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY.

Barren River Ass'n—Summershade ch., F. L. S., \$5; Summershade ch., J. W. B., \$4.

Bell Co. Ass'n—2nd ch., Middlesboro, G. E. C., \$1.30.

Bethel Ass'n—H. H. A., \$207.37.

Baptist Ass'n—Salvisa ch., Mrs. C. A. F., \$60.

Boone's Creek Ass'n—Mt. Olive ch., E. D. P., \$7.60.

Bracken Ass'n—Millersburg ch., R. C. G., \$7; Morehead ch., H. M. E., \$2.15; Mt. Olive S. S., \$9.72; Flemingsburg ch., \$36.18; Lewisburg ch., \$32.25; Ewing ch., T. F. G., \$9.10; Mt. Sterling, W. T. T., \$17.05.

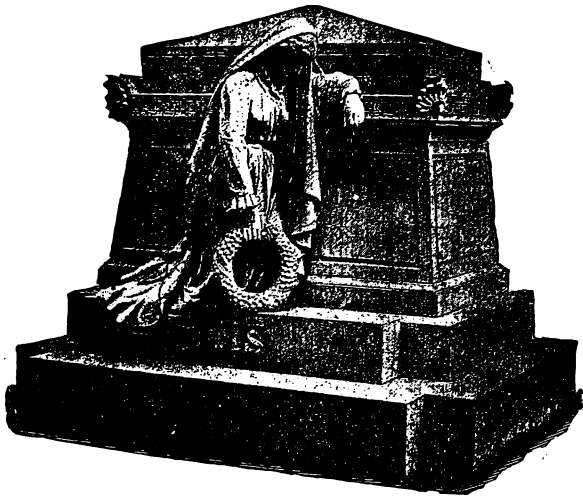
Blood River Ass'n—Murray ch., \$100; Benton ch., \$8.61; Cherry Corner ch., \$6.45; Benton ch., \$8.61; Bethlehem ch., \$6.11.

Campbell Co. Ass'n—1st ch., Newport, R. E. K., \$88.81; Newport S. S., Miss K. Class, \$1.

Crittenden Ass'n—Short Creek ch., H. T. C., \$18.30.

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East Union Assn—Jellico ch., B. F. S., \$4.



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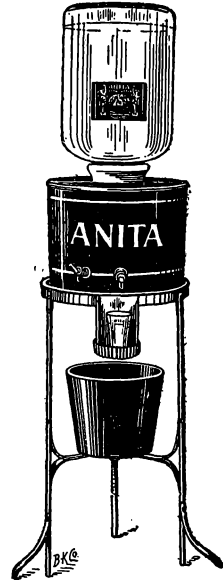
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