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Practical Suggestions.

[Paper read before the W. M. S., in the Methodist Church, by Mrs. C. W. Strong.]

Says R. W. Dillon, "A convention is not a legislative body, but one met for counsel and advice." For this purpose we are met here to-day, and we think it a step in the right direction, calling this Convention. And why? Because it will permit of the fullest discussion, and we hope will be the greatest benefit to the greatest number.

Our Executive have asked that we give "Our Needs" instead of the usual report of "What we have done." We are apt, and rightly too, to conceal our shortcomings in our report. We, so to speak, put on our best dress, concealing all the rags and tatters. Here we throw off the petty covering and get some of the tatters repaired.

"Help us to help each other, L. R. Each other's cross to bear; Let each her friendlier aid afford. And feel her sister's care."

The Women's Missionary Society has, since its beginning ten years ago—in the city of Toronto, grown to vast proportions, and according to the reports of our Cor. Secy there is little possibility of enlarging to any great extent the number of Auxiliaries in the New Brunswick and P. D. Island Conference. Then it only remains for each Auxiliary to press forward to the attainment of the highest possible state of efficiency, and this can only be reached by each individual increasing her zeal and interest in the work, bringing her influence to bear on those women in the church who have been, and are now, holding themselves aloof.

What is the secret of missionary power? The late Archbishop Magee of York in a sermon preached before the Church Missionary Society of England, says: "The life of our society does not consist in crowded meetings, interesting and eloquent speeches, powerful patrons, zealous collectors, numerous subscriptions, and an overflowing treasury. It lives by all these, but not these alone. Its life consists in the presence of Christ in the hearts of Christians. Not the great meeting nor the great speech, but the Spirit of the Lord that fills the meeting and the speaker; not the great patron, but the love of Christ in his breast that makes him willing to cast his honors at the feet of Christ; not the large gift but the loving self-denial that accompanies it; these are the things in which its true life consists. Let us never forget this. Let us, who necessarily resort so much to the use of means beware of the idolatry of means; let us beware of supposing that these are indispensable to our success, or that they are to be preferred, in the very least degree, to the word of the Lord. Let us remember, that here, too, we need the martyr spirit; and here, too, we must be ready to sacrifice life for duty."

Consecrated Christians are what is needed. The proverb says a little learning is a dangerous thing, so is a little religion. Here is where we find offenses are easily taken, unkind motives imputed, prejudices thoughtlessly aroused. These are the members of our society that have to be nursed and coddled and petted. It is among those we find the plunderers if there is an extra call made upon them, and still these are the very ones who will sing most lustily, "More shouldst thou have if I had more."

We do pray most earnestly for such that they may get Christ in their hearts and that their pockets may be consecrated. It takes longer to convert the pocket than it does to convert the heart. The question comes before us just here, have we anything to offer our heathen sisters which they have not? Is our condition any better than theirs? Does life to us seem grander and nobler? And as we look forward to the end of this life is our hope of the hereafter brighter and more glorious? Does the future speak to us of a heaven where all is love, and of a

bias that is perpetual! for as the poet has expressed it.

"A perpetuity of bias is bias." Yes, we firmly believe, that Christianity has highly exalted us, that we realize to an infinitely greater extent than they do, the true design of our being. And the object for which we have been called into existence.

Believing this "Shall we whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high Shall we to men benighted The lamp of Life deny?" One, but standing as we do on this firm pedestal—the Rock of Ages—let us like the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty with arms extended towards the despotism of the world—Hold forth the word of Life, that its rays may reach the dark continent, and the people who are sitting in the region and shadow of death, that they may rejoice in the light and that the truth may make them free.

We want each woman, whose name is enrolled on our W. M. S. books, to feel her responsibility. To feel that upon her the success or the non-success of the cause rests. How little is thought of the influence each exert. A word, a look, an act, for good, or for evil. Just here, we hear a sister say: "Well, I can't do anything, anyhow. I have no influence. I have no talent. I can never let my voice be heard." Nevertheless, my sister, you have your corner of Christ's vineyard to care for. No one else can do your work. See to it that it is not neglected. "But then I have so little to give." Christ sitting over by the treasury, noted the gifts that were cast in (and the Jews were liberal givers) but to none of them was the commendation given save to the poor widow. Stewards we are. Let us be faithful to the trust.

Do we realize the magnitude of the work we have undertaken? The numerous fields that are waiting for the Gospel. When we look at the Chart and see the few white blocks representing Christians—and the lines of black blocks showing the millions who are steeped in heathenism—we feel that the words of Dr. Duff are true: "We have only been playing at missions." Let us pause and think for a moment—three-quarters of the inhabitants of our globe have never heard of a RISEN Saviour. But some objector will say, we have heathens at home, save them first. I believe in home missions. These home missions should not be neglected, but we who profess to take Christ as our example, listen to His reply when urged to tarry longer in His own city, because there were many who had not accepted the Message: "I must preach the Kingdom of God to other cities also, for therefore am I sent." And again, "Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: these also I must bring, and they shall hear My voice." There is danger in delay. We would here quote from Mrs. Gooderham's address at the last annual meeting of the board, while she regrets the inability to send a medical missionary to China, with the one who has gone, she says: "The interruption to missionary operations in this Empire may be temporary, and will, we hope, be over-ruled, for the advance of Christ's Kingdom, and may seem as a lesson to teach all Christian people the danger of delaying to enter the doors that are open, lest they be suddenly closed."

My last suggestion and I fear I have taxed your patience too far already: Is prayer.

"Prayer is the Christians vital breath The Christians native air." "I will be enquired of, saith the Lord." 'Tis prayer that brings the blessing on the work. John Hunt said give me Fiji or I die. James Calvert prayed for the conversion of Thakumban, king of Fiji, and God honored these prayers. Thakumban was converted. Fiji was christianized. "Some friends of the China inland mission moved by the wants of that empire united indefinite prayer that the Lord would enable them to send 100 more missionaries; the prayer was heard and 100 were sent." Again I would cite one other instance. A young lady having come in possession of some African curiosities exhibited them at a mother's meeting. She was introduced to send them to a clergyman in a distant town. That night, being sleepless, it occurred to her to pray that the clergyman, of whom she only knew the name, might use them effectively, and that his influence might be instrumental in sending forth some young missionary from his parish. This she did for the space of two hours, and from that day every month for two years she looked in a certain paper to see if any one had been accepted from that town. In a recent number she found to her intense joy that the clergyman himself was going out. The world, says the writer, would call this coincidence; when do we call it?

In closing I would ask that we make as our own, a topic for prayer which I called from the same source "That the responsibility for the general missionary work may be impressed upon the hearts and consciences of all the women of our church. And that they may be moved to increasing efforts to maintain and advance the cause."

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20 Bbls Rolled Oats
100 Bbls Rosobud Cornmeal
80 Boxes Biscuit
2 Cases Biscuit
50 Bbls Beans
40 Doz Brooms
150 Bags Bran
100 Bags Shorts
500 Second-hand Bags
100 Coils Rope—Manilla, Sisal, Special, Jute

- 30 Bbls Kerosene Oil (Brilliant)
60 Rolls Sole Leather
20 Rolls Neats Leather
50 Cases Lamp Chimneys
25 Cases Chasen's Matches
13 Bbls Onions (Red and Silver Skin)
87 Doz Wooden Pails
8 Cases Pickles
7 Kegs Pickles
25 Boxes Pipes (T. D.)
110 Bags Rice
60 Cases Raisins
30 Boxes Soap—Maple Leaf, Surprise, No. 1 Family, Banner, Seal um
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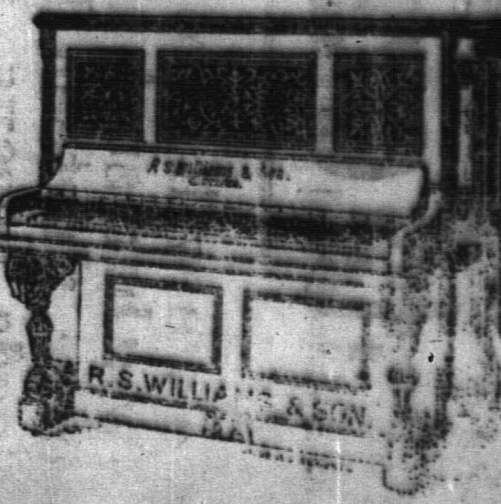
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