

*"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."*

A NARRATIVE OF FACTS  
RELATIVE TO WORK DONE FOR CHRIST  
IN CONNECTION WITH THE  
ORPHAN AND DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S  
EMIGRATION HOMES, GLASGOW,  
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st OCTOBER, 1873.

BY  
WILLIAM QUARRIER.

BOYS' HOME,  
CESSNOCK HOUSE,  
GOVAN ROAD.

CHILDREN'S NIGHT REFUGE  
MISSION HALL  
EAST GRAEME STREET.



GIRLS' HOME,  
93 RENFIELD STREET.

IN CONNECTION WITH  
MISS MACPHERSON'S  
DISTRIBUTING HOMES,  
CANADA.

*"Naked, and ye clothed me."*

GLASGOW:  
GEORGE GALLIE & SON, 99 BUCHANAN STREET.  
AIRD & COGHILL, 263 ARGYLE STREET.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

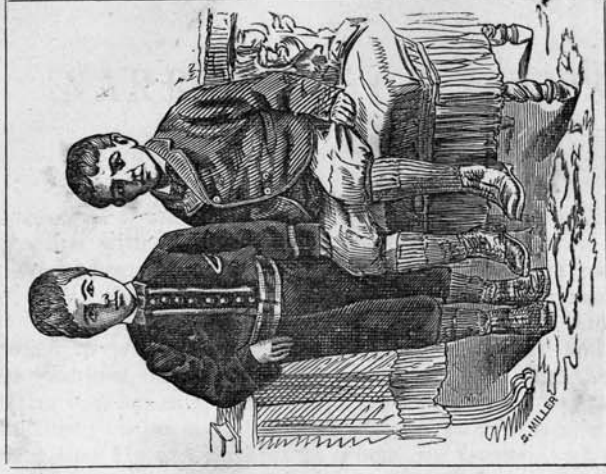
## Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes, Glasgow.



JIMMY AND HUGHIE DOUGLAS,  
AS RESCUED.

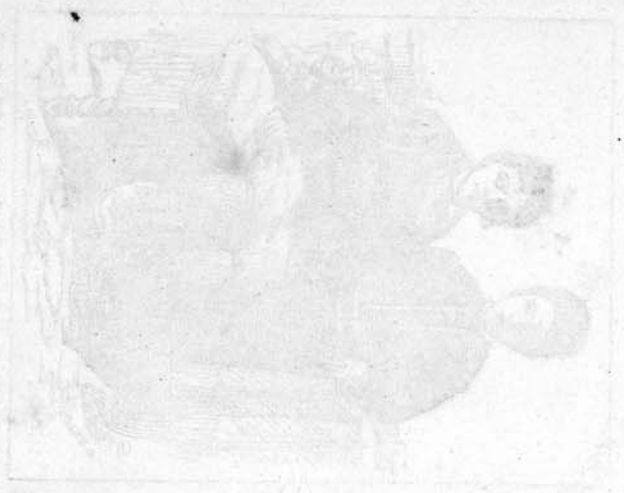
These poor children were living in High Street, in a miserable abode. The rags may be seen from the picture, but the filthy condition cannot be described here; and they were being taught to steal.

ATTEMPT  
GREAT THINGS  
FOR GOD: EXPECT  
GREAT THINGS  
FROM HIM.



JIMMY AND HUGHIE DOUGLAS,  
*As sent to Canada in July, 1872.*

Reported in September, 1872, as in good homes and doing well; again in Sept., 1873, as still in the same homes, and much thought of by the friends who have adopted them, and hardly recognisable as the same boys, being so much improved.



### Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes.

BOYS' HOMES,  
CESSNOCK HOUSE,  
GOVAN ROAD.

GIRLS' HOME,  
93 RENFIELD STREET.

BOYS' NIGHT REFUGE,  
MISSION HALL,  
EAST GRÈME STREET.

CONNECTED WITH  
MISS MACPHERSON'S DISTRIBUTING HOMES  
AT MARCHMONT, GALT, AND KNOWLTON,  
CANADA.

AIRD AND COGHILL, PRINTERS, GLASGOW.

## NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

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AT the close of another year our hearts are filled with thanks and our "lips with praise" for the way the Lord has led us. It should be borne in mind the principle on which we commenced the work, viz. :—that we would call on no one for subscriptions, but would trust God to supply all our wants. On looking forward to what we intended to do in the year and on our own weakness, clouds arose which obscured for a time the promise of Him who has said, "Lo, I am with you alway." It was only for a time ; for, as each day came, it brought with it new manifestations that He was faithful in whom we trusted, and, now that the year has closed, we can truly say that there has not failed one thing of all that the Lord had promised to do for us. Dear Christian friends, just look for a moment at what we intended as our year's work :—The feeding, clothing, and educating of 100 orphan and destitute little ones ; the opening of a Night Refuge for homeless children, and a hall for evangelistic work ; and to endeavour to help poor widows and others in a practical way. This we saw would require £2000, and all we had in hand was about £100 ; besides, there were helpers needed, and servants of the right class, and the question arose, Would God do all this ? and we say with confidence, yet with deep humility, that the Lord has done all that we desired or hoped for in answer to prayer. "All things whatsoever ye desire in prayer, believing, ye shall receive them ;" "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it ;" "Fear not, I will be with you." Such passages as the above, and many others of a similar character, gave us strength to trust God for the unknown future. Also, the definition of faith as recorded in Heb. xi.—"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." I cannot explain to you the feeling which these passages conveyed to my mind. This, with the knowledge of what God had done for us in the past, were the means in His hands of keeping us from doubt, and leading us to that confidence and trust which He delights to honour. The opening of the Mission Hall and Refuge, involving a cost of £100 for furniture, fittings, &c., as well as other arrangements necessary to make this effort for the Saviour's honour successful, was one of the difficulties which had to be overcome in the early part of the year. £10 10s. 6d. was all that we had in hand towards the £100 needed for this purpose, and we were desirous to open the hall on the last day



of December, free of debt. Doubt said, Call on some of your friends, and put the case before them, and you will get all you need, but God said, "Whatsoever ye desire in prayer, believing, ye shall receive," and so we took the matter to Him, and earnestly prayed that He would send the amount needed before the year closed. By the end of November there was £49 sent in in various sums; by the 24th December it had increased to £94 5s. 6d., being about £6 still wanting to make up the £100. On the 28th another £1 was sent. The 31st arrived, and we were sorely tempted to give the £5 to make up the sum, but Faith said it would come, and on the evening of the 31st the £5 was sent from a dear friend with an encouraging letter. Our feelings and gratitude can be better understood than described. The hall was opened on the first Saturday of the new year with a tea meeting to the "poor, the maimed, the halt, and the blind" of the district, when about 400 were present. They were addressed suitably by friends, and we believe good was done on that occasion. Evangelistic services were held in the Mission Hall on the first Sabbath evening of the year, when about 200 of the class we wished to reach came to hear the Word. We asked the Lord to bless the meeting that evening, and, in answer to prayer, three souls professed to have found the Saviour, and to have peace in believing. We took this as an earnest of what the Lord would do in the future of the work. We will give details of the Mission work further on in the narrative. Let us now look at the work of the Homes.

All that the most sanguine expected has been realized in the establishment of the Homes. The year which has just closed has been one of great blessing, both materially and spiritually—we say materially, when we look at the amount of means sent in answer to prayer, and the physical benefits bestowed upon the little ones rescued; and we say spiritually, when we look at the results accomplished in the hearts and lives of the children under our care. We may truly say that "the Lord has done for us more than we are able to ask or think, according to His riches in glory, in Christ Jesus." Our year commenced with fifty children in the Homes. Each day brought with it something to do—in attending to new applicants, and the interests and wants of the children in the Homes, as well as a great many cases which have been assisted and counselled. The following cases will show friends a sample of the character of the children with whom we have to deal, as well as explain some of the difficulties with which we have to contend in dealing with them:—

Two friends came to the Home with three boys whom they had found the evening before, and being Sabbath, they kept them over the night, and then brought them to us, saying that they were orphans, and homeless and destitute. I spoke to the boys, but suspected their statements. All three said that they had neither father nor mother. I took a photograph, with contrast, from my

pocket, and said, Look here boys, this boy looks as ill off as you are; but see, look at him here, how respectable he is now! I do not mind how bad you are now, if you are willing to do right you may be as well off as this boy; but you must tell me the truth, which you have not done. All three then confessed that they had been telling lies, and said that their fathers and mothers were still living, with the exception of one of them, whose mother was dead. Being boys who could work, we sent them to the Refuge, and to look out for something to do, but they did not like work, and after being a night or two in the Refuge they left.

Another case is that of a little boy who had heard of the Homes. He came, saying that his father and mother were dead, and that he had no one to care for him. From the cleanliness of his shirt and skin I suspected him, and doubted his statement. After keeping him two days in the Refuge, he confessed that his mother was living, and took us to a place in Gorbals, but there was no such person found. He then said she lived at Camlachie. We sent a person with him there, and he went into a house and saluted the woman as mother. She stared at him, and told him to leave the house, as she knew nothing about him. Afterwards we found out that he had lived about Neilston. We went there to inquire if there was any one of the name, and found that his father and mother were living, and respectable working people, but had been sorely tried with their boy. We handed him over to them. The ingenuity and lying of this boy were marvellous, yet it is only a sample of others with whom we have had to deal.

Let us look at one or two cases of mothers and children which we have been the means of helping. Mrs. F. was the daughter of a respectable working man, and she was connected with one of our churches; she got married to a man given to drink, who deserted her five years ago, leaving her with a little boy. She had fallen into drinking habits herself, and when we found her and the little boy, they were homeless, wretched, and nearly naked. As we looked at her, we felt the power of the words, "How has the strong become weak." Her little boy was taken into the Home, and he is now in Canada, happy, and cared for. The mother promised to do better and give up the drink, so we gave her some clothes, and sent her to look for work, which, she said, she would get at once, now that she had the necessaries to tide her over her difficulties. We found two days after that the clothes she had got were pawned, and that she was as bad as ever. "The mother may forget," but what a blessing that her child is saved. Next is that of a poor woman reduced by misfortune to straits so great that she was about to drown herself in the river; she had a little boy, who was taken into the Home, and a situation was found for her, where she has done well ever since, and is rising to comfort by her own industry, and we believe her heart has been touched by the Saviour's love. Her little boy is now in Canada.



## UNEQUAL MARRIAGES, DEFECTIVE HOUSES, AND THE POORHOUSE SYSTEM.

It is difficult to estimate the suffering which is caused by unequal marriages, both to the parties themselves and to their offspring. A sober and virtuous woman marries a man given to drink, in the vain hope that she will be able to reform him, and twenty to one she is brought lower than himself, and their offspring are born into want and suffering; he fills a drunkard's grave, and she and her children fill a pauper's home. Again, a Protestant woman marries a man who is a Roman Catholic, with the understanding that each is to go his or her own way, and the honeymoon is hardly passed when persecution begins because she refuses to go with him. The priest is called in to try to persuade, then he threatens, and the husband begins to hate, and tells his wife (instructed by the priest) that they are not married according to the law of God. Hatred and ill-usage goes on till the husband at last sells off the household effects, and the wife with her children are driven out wanderers, and depending on the bounty of others. If God's Word was attended to, "Be ye not unequally yoked together," how much misery would be saved in this world, independent of good in the future. God's ways are always right. "His ways are ways of pleasantness, and His paths are paths of peace."

Another cause of suffering to children is the miserable dwellings (hovels) in which many of them are brought up. It is a true saying that one-half of the world does not know how the other lives. A poor widow manages to rent a house—in the large majority of cases it is only one apartment. The family may consist of one, two, three, four, or five children and herself; the size of the apartment varying from 8 to 14 feet square. In this place, washing, cooking, and every thing is done; and not only that, but the straitened means of the poor widow compels her to take in lodgers; sometimes these are old, and sometimes young persons, and of different sexes, so the children hear and see things done which pollute their morals before they have the power to resist such influences, and become what is called the "lapsed masses;" and this mixing of the sexes in such hovels is the cause of a large amount of the immorality which exists. Sometimes the widow attaches herself to the male lodger, and the former husband's children are driven out to seek shelter as best they can.

Our parochial system is another cause of the evil of which we are speaking. A poor widow, with five children, applies for relief, and, after much trouble, one shilling for each child is granted. Mark you, five shillings a week to keep six persons in house, fire, food, and clothing! and this is considered a liberal provision. The widow, with all her ingenuity to make ends meet, fails to do so, and one or two of the children are sent out to endeavour to find work, which having got, they are able to earn perhaps from 2s. to 3s. a week; this the mother carefully hides

from the inspector who visits them, and in many cases she is successful in doing so for a long time. She knows very well that whenever the inspector finds out that any one of them is working, at once the sum for these children ceases, and so the children know the process of deception practised by the mother, and soon learn to be adepts in deceiving also. This process of deception deadens the sensibility of right and wrong, and in many cases which we have known has led both mother and children to ruin. We think a better way for the Parochial Board would be to give one shilling for every shilling earned by the mother or children. In this way industry and honesty would be encouraged, and self-reliance would be fostered. In other cases the mother and children are offered the shelter of the house and accept it; the mother is content to remain for a while, but then leaves, and of course the children have to go with her. She takes lodgings and tries to make a living in some way, but finds she cannot get on, and goes back again. This is renewed time after time, till the children have got so used to it, that even after they are men and women, whenever any straitened circumstances arise, they seek the shelter of the poorhouse, and their children (for it is a fact that they get them) seek this shelter also, and so the poorhouse fosters the evil it wishes to cure. There is great need of reform in this, and I trust that Christian Churches throughout the country will take up the matter and deal with it in a Christian and brotherly way. Another great source of crime and evil to children is the liberty they enjoy on the street to do as they like. Our Magistrates should not delay, but see to this at once, Christian hearts and hands will not be wanting to help this class. A number of children from the above cases have been taken into the Home, and are doing well, so that we speak from experience in connection with the work.

Let us now look at cases of Christian mothers. We were asked by Mrs. B. to visit a poor widow woman in New Vennel, in very bad health, and who was desirous to have her little boy taken into the Home. When we called we found her sitting in the bed, to which she had been confined for many weeks. The neighbours had done little necessary jobs for her. She was in great weakness, but was filled with the hope of a better life beyond. We agreed to take her boy, and her gratitude can be better understood than described. The doctor advised her removal to the Infirmary, where she died two days after. The nurse told us that in her last moments she felt greatly cheered by the thought that her little boy was saved from the poorhouse, and would be brought up in a Christian way. The nurse's wonder was that such a good woman could come out of so poverty-stricken a locality. Another case is that of a poor woman in High Street. We called and found her just dying, there was nothing in the room but an old bedstead, with a very uneven bottom, there she lay on a little straw, with hardly a rag to cover her, what was once a robust and strong woman was now reduced to nearly a skeleton. She had two little boys, who, from the mother's illness, had been much neglected;

their filthy condition can hardly be described. We asked her if she was prepared to die. She nodded assent, as she could not speak, and lifted up her wasted arm, pointing to heaven, indicating in whom she believed. We felt grateful to God that she had the hope of a better life than that from which she was now passing away. We agreed to take her little boys, and said that it would ease her dying hours to know that they were cared for. She grasped our hand to express her thanks in a manner which we will never forget. She died next morning. What a privilege to be permitted in any way to alleviate the sufferings of the dying, and to surround and comfort the lives of the "little ones."

Another case is that of a poor woman, Mrs. M'M., who was in very poor health. She was desirous to have her little boy received into the Home, as she felt that she was not likely to recover. We agreed to take him in, and her gratitude and expressions of thankfulness were very touching. She was taken into the Infirmary, but after a few weeks' residence there, she was sent home again, her case being beyond the doctor's skill. She died shortly after, in the hope of a better life. These illustrations will show how Christian mother's hearts have been relieved in their hour of trial. As showing how the Lord moves the hearts of his people, the day this little boy was taken in, the following letter was sent. We give it as a sample of others:—

DUNFERMLINE, Feb. 22, 1873.

DEAR SIR,—I enclose £10 to furnish the passage of a boy to Canada, and I will be glad if you would give me the name of the first boy you receive as the one I am sending, and in whom I may take an interest more special than in others.—I remain, yours truly,—J. S.—

During the early part of the year child after child was added to our number, till, in the month of April, we had 90 children in the Homes. We were rather overcrowded with this number, and had to keep back many cases which we would have liked to help, other more pressing cases were sent to the Refuge till we sent off our detachment to Canada in July which left us accommodation to take in others during the year. The general health of the children has been good, and since the Homes were opened there has been only one death, that of a little girl nine years of age, who was brought by Mrs. B——, a kind Bible Woman, along with two brothers, in a sad state of neglect and want. From the first we were doubtful of her restoration to health and strength, and all that loving care could do for her was done by the kind matron, Mrs. Dunn, who acted more than a mother's part. Latterly the disease increased so much that she was ordered to the Infirmary, where she sweetly fell asleep on 25th March. But while physical strength declined, it was pleasing to see how the spiritual strength increased, and the preparedness for the better state of being on high. In visiting her before her death, and asking her if she was afraid to die, her reply was "No." On asking her reason, she said, "Because she was going to be with Jesus." We wished to know if she would

like to send a message to any one. She said, "Tell Jimmy (that is her little brother, of whom she was very fond) that he is not to be vexed—that I will expect to meet him in the Happy Land." On asking if she had no message for her brother Andrew, she replied that she "hoped he would be a good boy, and meet her there also." She also had a message for the other children, and said "she would expect to meet some of them in the Happy Land." We asked her if she would like any of them shut out. After pausing awhile, she said, "No; but tell them all to be good children, and she hoped to meet them all there." As we knelt at her bed, our prayer was that our trust might be like hers—simple as a little child. The sweet hymn she used to sing so heartily, "Yes, Jesus loves me," is now realised by her, without feeling the weakness of the body.

We cannot but rejoice in that the Lord has taken this little lamb into His fold. Her suffering while here was great, but now she is at rest. The event made a deep impression upon the other children. It has made eternity a reality to them, and her happy death has shown them how the Lord Jesus can sustain even a little child in the dark valley.

We have not been without trials, but these have only tended to make the promises of God more real to us, and have led us to feel that while we are nothing in ourselves, we can do all things through Him who strengthens us.

The Lord has been graciously working in our midst, and we rejoice greatly in seeing one and another of these dear boys giving their hearts to Jesus. As they raise their voices in simple prayer for themselves and their poor lost friends, tears of gratitude rise to our eyes. One of the boys was in great distress about his soul. He thought that God would forgive him for being a liar and a thief; but as he had taught his two younger brothers to take what was not their own, he fancied that that sin would not be forgiven. However, on being assured by his kind master that God would forgive even that sin, he came in simplicity and yielded himself to Jesus, and was soon rejoicing in His love. On being asked by a friend, some time after, if he thought he was saved, he answered, "I dinna think it, but I know it." It is so cheering to see this simple trust. Some months have passed since his conversion, and he still holds on, giving decided evidence of a thorough change of heart.

The following letters from boys at this time in the Home, will shew better than any remarks which we can give what was going on amongst them:—

CESSNOCK HOUSE, GOVAN ROAD, April 18, 1873.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I write you a letter. I am very thankful to God for providing a home like this for me. I will, the Lord helping me, never forget your kindness to me. I always think how I was when I was in the Poorhouse. When I did any small fault they used to strap me, and whipped me very sore, and above all I did not know anything about Jesus. I often heard about Jesus, but I



never thought about Him. I thank the Lord for providing kind friends to tell us about Jesus in such a way as we can understand it. I mind very well when the Holy Spirit began to work in my soul. I will never forget that "happy day, when Jesus washed my sins away." The verse that struck me most was John iii. 36, "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him." This was the verse that went to my heart that afternoon when T. and I were up in Mr. Aitcheson's room. That was a happy afternoon to a good many of the boys as well as myself. The text in our almanac for to-day is Psalm xcii. 4, "Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work."—I am, your affectionate boy,—W—— F——.

CESSNOCK HOUSE, April 23, 1873.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I write you a letter to let you know that I like the Home very much, and I am very thankful to God for providing a home like this for me. I am quite well in health, and I am getting on with my lessons, and all the boys are keeping well. I remember very much before I came to the Home that I had not given my heart to Jesus, but I am loving the Saviour now, and I am getting more knowledge every day about Jesus. When I was out in Mossbank I heard about Jesus, but I did not care much about Him. I remember the happy day when I gave my heart to Jesus. It was a happy day to me and to many other boys, and I have felt happy ever since that day. But I am sorry to say that there are many boys who have not given their hearts to the Saviour yet. They are going on from day to day hearing about Jesus and His love, and they are going on serving Satan and taking their own way, and we should all thank the Lord for His goodness to us all, and for raising such kind friends to care for us.—I am, your affectionate boy, W—— C——.

CESSNOCK HOUSE, April 23, 1873.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I write you a letter to let you know that I like this Home very much, and I am thankful to God for preparing a home like this for me. And our text for to-day was in Rev. iii. 2, "For I have not found thy work perfect before God." And I remember before I came to this Home I had not given my heart to Jesus, although Mr D. told me about him very often. But thanks be to God that I have given my heart to him now, and I feel very happy every day. Dear Mr. Quarrier, I would thank you if I would get going to Canada this year, for I would like very much to go. I have improved very much in health, for when I came to you I was very thin and weak, and I am thankful to God for my health.—I am, yours affectionately,  
W—— S——.

By the middle of April we began to think about the number whose training, &c., would fit them for going to Canada, and on consideration we found we could send from 60 to 65 children. Towards the expenses of this number, for outfit and emigration, there had been at this time £350 sent in, leaving 25 to 30 still to be provided for, or the sum of £250 still wanting for this special object. We resolved at the commencement of the work that every child we were able to send to Canada would be specially paid for; that is, that £10 would be paid for the outfit and emigration of each.

Last year we asked the Lord's special guidance in this matter, and we felt that He was as able to supply our special needs this year as in the past, so we laid the matter before Him, both children and helpers uniting in earnest prayer for this £250, which would be needed by the end of June. We can all trust God for general blessings, but for special objects it is difficult; it is in special points that our faith is tried. The faith of Jairus was tried when he was met by those from his house saying, "Thy daughter is dead, why troublest thou the Master any farther?" Jesus looked into the man's heart and saw, faith failing, and said, "Be not afraid, only believe," and so he had the special blessing for which he asked. God delights to answer his people's prayers for material blessings, as well as spiritual. There is no truth taught in the Bible more clearly than this. Day after day sums were sent, till at the end of May we had £150 sent in.

The editor of the *Glasgow Herald* had granted the privilege of a fortnightly letter acknowledging donations, for which we tender thanks; but at this time withdrew the privilege, giving as a reason the want of space. This seemed to many of the readers a strange reason, seeing that so much space is given daily for sporting intelligence, and other news not so interesting to the religious community. We have reason to know that many readers of the *Herald* were disappointed at this decision. The Christian public have a right to expect different treatment of religious questions in the columns of this journal, but they have it in their own hands to bring about a different state of matters. We long to see the press as a whole more in harmony with the great truths of the gospel.

We had faith in Him who has said, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain thee;" and we have found Him faithful, for each day brought its portion, so that by the end of June we had the £250, being all that was needed. The time for the departure of the children had now arrived—the 1st of July being the day fixed. The Sabbath before, special prayer was offered at the Foundry Boys' meeting in the City Hall, where the girls went, and at Govan branch, where the boys attended, that the Lord would keep and guide the children across the Atlantic, and in the future of their lives. Special prayer was also offered by the congregation of St. Mary's Free Church, Govan, under the pastorate of Rev. Robert Howie, that God would preserve them, and make them good and true men and women. The boys have attended from the first, on Sabbath afternoons, the church under the care of Mr Howie, and he has taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the work of the Home. Let us trust that in this, as in all his other labours for the Master, he may have His blessing.

On Monday, the 30th of June, there was a special meeting held at Cessnock House, to take good-bye with the children, and to commend them to the care of our Heavenly Father. There were a large number of friends present. It was an interesting meeting,



and one which we will not soon forget, because of the special interest of the occasion. Unknown to us, the boys had, with their saved pennies, bought a very handsome Bible, and they then presented it to me by our dear friend, Mr. R. H. Hunter, who has greatly helped us in all the work. The following is the inscription:—

PRESENTED TO MR. WILLIAM QUARRIER,  
BY THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE ORPHAN HOMES,

On the occasion of the departure of a large number of them to Canada, as a small token of their gratitude for his love and attention to them since they came under his care; with their earnest prayers that this Book may become more precious to him every day, and that God may enable him to rescue many more children from want and misery.

CESSNOCK HOUSE,  
GLASGOW, 30th June, 1873.

"And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all-sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."—2 Cor. ix. 8.

On receiving this unexpected token of their gratitude for what had been done, we were entirely overcome, and felt grateful to God for what the children had been rescued from, and that they were now in the way, with God's blessing, of rising to virtue and honour; and we felt, also, that what had been accomplished was not by us, but by God, and the general liberality of his people throughout the country. We have desired from the first to be an instrument only, and as such God has used us, and to Him be all the honour.

The children were presented, by friends, with a number of presents before leaving. One friend kindly provided a Bible for each. The workers in City Hall and Watson Street Branches of the Foundry Boys' Society were desirous to give each boy and girl a Bible, but as the children had been already provided, they wished to give them the "Pilgrim's Progress," the second best book; they therefore asked the boys and girls to meet them in Watson Street Hall on the Monday evening before sailing for Canada, when special services were held, and each child leaving for Canada was presented with a beautifully bound, large type copy of the "Pilgrim's Progress," bearing a suitable inscription. As each little one passed the platform to receive the gift, many hearts joined in the prayer, "God bless the children!"

#### OUR SECOND LITTLE EMIGRANT BAND.

On Tuesday, the 1st of July, all was bustle and stir. The hour for sailing was three o'clock p.m. The arrangements made by the Messrs. Allan for the comfort of the children were everything that could be desired; the intermediate cabin being specially set apart for our party, which consisted of 66 from our own Homes, seven from Maryhill, and five adults and three children from other Homes. Mr. Aitcheson, superintendent of the Boys' Home, went in charge of the boys, and Miss White took charge of the girls. Our hearts felt sad at parting with the little ones, who had got endeared to us; and it was the knowledge that good homes

awaited them on the other side, where they would be free from the temptations which formerly beset their path, and where, with God's blessing, they might rise to usefulness, as well as the fact that others quite as much in need as they were waiting to be cared for, which reconciled us to the necessity of parting with them.

The following—taken from the *North British Daily Mail*—gives an account of the departure of the children:—

I was invited to see a band of youthful emigrants set sail for Canada, and as the class of which they were composed have a peculiar claim upon the public sympathy, perhaps some account of their departure from Glasgow may not be uninteresting. The "outward bound," who were members of the Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes, with which Mr. W. Quarrier's name is so intimately identified, numbered over three score boys and girls. They presented a very pleasing appearance, thanks to the care and good management of the superintendents of the Homes; and it was extremely difficult to believe that those fresh, intelligent-looking children were the waifs and strays picked up from the gutters and gathered in from the streets a few months ago, and photographed at the time in their dirt and rags. Clean, tidy, and well dressed, not a trace of the original was to be seen in the rows of beaming faces, fresh with new life, and radiant with excitement and hope. But the word is given to move on, and the little emigrants fall into line. The procession is led by the biggest boys, and brought up at the rear by some "toddlin' wee things." Amongst the latter is the pet of the establishment, three years old, who says his name is "Danny," and he is going to Canada. Outside the gates a crowd of friends and acquaintances were waiting to say good-bye for the last time. The children received at the Homes are chiefly orphans, or friendless waifs, and very few had parents looking out for them. Amongst the crowd, however, stood a poor, but decent looking couple, eagerly scanning the faces of the little ones as they came up in procession. The man was a shattered paralytic, crippled and helpless, and clung to his wife for support. Both looked very sorrowful, and when a fine sharp little fellow halted a moment in front of them and clasped a hand of each, the man broke down, and wept bitterly. He was the boy's father. The child was too young to work for his own support, and the bread winner had become a helpless paralytic. The burden of the poor incurable lay heavy on the poverty stricken household, and little Jim had to be sent away to seek a home from the stranger. The mother tried bravely to keep up at parting with her boy, and it was touching to see how she tried to smile down the tears that welled up from her heavy heart. Near this group, leaning on a staff, was a feeble-looking man, who was hardly able to stand on his legs. He, too, was eagerly watching the departing emigrants. His little son was amongst them, eight years old—ay, the only one that was left. But the boy's mother was dead, and he (the father) had fallen into bad health, and was not able to work. Charlie had nobody to care for him, and a friend had got him into Mr. Quarrier's Emigration Home, and he was going to Canada. Charlie's father was an old soldier, and had served 14 years in the army—the greater portion of the time in Australia. He had a small pension—8d. a day, if I mistake not—and that would not keep two in those dear times, when house rent and coals were deducted. When Charlie came up, it was pitiful to see the lingering clasp of the dying father as his dim eyes fondly rested on the boy. Doubtless he felt it was the last time he would ever look on his face in

this world. It is to be hoped they will meet again under happier circumstances. But there was no time for loitering, and at a brisk pace we proceed onwards to the Broomielaw, where the good ship Manitoban awaits us. Here every convenience for embarkation had been provided, and the large party were got on board without confusion. Just at the last, however, a touch of love for fatherland (with all its hardness) stirred the hearts of the youthful emigrants and clouded even their faces for a brief moment. Meanwhile a large company had gathered on the quay side, including the boys from the Homes not in the emigrant list. These were ranged immediately in front of the ship, and as the sailors were making ready to clear away, they sung a parting hymn to their young comrades on deck—

Whither, pilgrims, are you going,  
Going each with staff in hand.

Taking up the strain, the emigrants joined in—

We are going on a journey,  
Going at our King's command,  
Over hills and plains, and valleys;  
We are going to his palace—  
Going to the better Land.

Before the ship left the harbour an opportunity was afforded of inspecting her arrangements, than which nothing could be more perfect. The accommodation set apart for the little emigrants is ample, whilst their comfort has been carefully studied in the minutest points. Without entering into description, it is sufficient to say that the Manitoban (one of the well-known Allan line) reflects the highest credit on all connected with her. The little emigrants, on being called below, seemed to be struck with amazement. But now the ship is loosened from her moorings. "Shall we ever meet again? Shall we ever, ever, ever, ever all meet again?" sang old comrades from the shore. "Shall we ever meet again? Yes, in heaven, if not on earth, we may all meet again," rose high and clear from the crowded deck. And then brushing the mist from his bright blue eyes a merry light-hearted midddy lifted his gold-banded cap, and a hearty cheer rang above the clamour of busy labour, and followed the gallant ship as she steamed away. The little emigrants, left to themselves, were soon quite at home in their new quarters, and cheerfulness was soon restored. Their teacher, Mr. Aitcheson, and a lady superintendent, accompany the children on the voyage; but they seemed to require very little looking after, which says a great deal for the excellent training at the Homes. From the youngest of their number all were well behaved and contented, and our tender "hot-house children" might have taken example from those wild weeds of humanity plucked from the hard wayside. Left to amuse themselves as they chose for the day, the company broke up into groups on deck to chatter or sing according to inclination. In a corner by herself, wee motherless Bella sat hugging her doll in quiet contentment. Bella's father, a labourer, was killed two years ago when the University was building, where he was employed, and a few weeks ago her mother dropped down dead whilst cleaning a room in the same building. Two children were left orphans—Bella, four years old, and Nellie, a year or two older. They are interesting, pretty little girls, and very fond of each other, and it is to be hoped they will not be separated in Canada. Every effort was made to get the sisters adopted in Scotland, but without success. A cheery-looking, dark-eyed lassie, of ten or eleven years old, with a remarkably sweet voice, passes by, softly singing, "Far, far at Sea." Her name, she said, was Maggie. She was an orphan. Her mother made caps and "pinnies," and went with

a basket into the country to sell them; but mother died, and there was "naeboddy to care for me then," said Maggie, with a touch of sadness. How did she live? Oh, I sang on the streets, and travelled to Ayr and Kilmarnock to sing at the fairs. Sometimes I was like to greet when I sang 'Driven from Home.' I had jist two songs. I slept on stairs in Glasgow until a lassie took me in and let me sleep under her bed. She hid me for fear her faither would be angry; but he found it oot, and he let me stay at the fireside at nichts. A gentleman syne sent me to Mr. Quarrier, and I am very thankful to be here," added Maggie, as she resumed "Far, far at Sea." Another group consisted of four little boys, also musically disposed. The eldest was playing a tune on the concertina, to the delight of his companions, who occasionally chimed in with a chorus. The poor little fellows were all friendless orphans, and each had a sorrowful history attached to his name, although the memory of happier days, before death broke up the family circle, lay behind a hard experience. The youngest, Georgy, was picked up by Mr. Quarrier in Sauchiehall Street one night, as he stood naked and shivering in the cold wintry blast begging. His little story, which he frankly told, was too true. They were starving at home; Georgy's father was a sheriff officer, but was struck down with paralysis, and lay three years at home a helpless invalid. During his illness the mother was the bread-winner, and she had struggled bravely to keep the little household together. After her husband's death, however, dear times came, and her own health failed, and poverty pressed sore, and the scanty crust even failed at last, and Georgy must seek a home with strangers in a distant land. Many happy little homes have been broken up by the burden which disease had laid upon them. Georgy's nearest neighbour, a girl about his own age, has left a brother and a sister (twins) behind, both hopelessly invalided incurables; the parents are dead, and their old grandmother is the only friend left to take charge of the poor children, neither of whom can walk. Jeannie's lip quivered as she tenderly repeated the little ones' names. And thus the afternoon glides placidly away until the supper hour, after which the "gloaming" begins to set in, and as the shadows deepen on the grey hills, the merry chatter is hushed, and the little company assemble on deck for evening worship. The lights of Greenock were twinkling across the water as we said good-night and good-bye to the little emigrants. The Manitoban is now speeding on her way, and all our good wishes follow her "far, far at sea."

### LITTLE ORPHAN EMIGRANTS' VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Letters from Mr. Aitcheson, describing the voyage across the Atlantic and part of the journey up the country, will be interesting:

GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE,  
ON BOARD THE MANITOBAN S.S.,  
July 12, 1873.

I deem it proper at this stage to say something about our little men and women, about whom I know well your anxiety is very great. I need not say anything about our first night after we parted with our friends. The passengers and crew are very kind to our children, and are greatly delighted at hearing them sing their sweet hymns. Dr. T. Russell, of the Manitoban, is deeply interested in the children, and says that there can be but one opinion, and that is, that they are the



happiest, most cleanly, and obedient children he had ever met with. You would be amused if you could have seen the manner in which the doctor's shop was besieged every morning with children wishing to have a disease. The doctor always supplied them with a drink of lime juice or lemonade, according to the nature of the malady. The children don't think the voyage long; they would be quite pleased to remain on board for another week. Before leaving home I did not think that on board of ship their conduct would be so uniform and good. The Maryhill girls, as well as our own, have conducted themselves admirably, and I believe they will turn out well. Peter Campbell and other three boys have made themselves very useful, by acting as stewards. I would now beg to give you a few scraps from my journal:—July 3rd.—To-day all in bed sick. What a contrast from yesterday, when all were awake so early. Miss White had them at worship in the morning, and I had them in the evening. But some were unable to appear. From yesterday at three o'clock till to-day at twelve we have made 229 miles. 4th.—About one half still in bed, very little breakfast needed, children all doing very well under the trying circumstances. We were enabled to have them collected for worship morning and evening down stairs—rather cold and wet on deck. All on board are much delighted at hearing the children sing before and after meals, sailors and officers pronouncing it to be first-rate. We have made 238 miles to-day. 5th.—I got up on deck this morning at 5.45. Children all well and happy, quite ready for breakfast. We had them all on deck for worship at 10, joined as usual by many on board. To-day we have made 195 miles, with a heavy sea and frequent hail showers. 6th (Sabbath).—How unlike a Sabbath at Cessnock House. On board ship things must go on almost as on other days. However, the ship is made to re-echo with the melody of hymns from our dear ones. The purser conducted service in the cabin, to which all were invited. We held a service in our own department at half-past three, which was quite filled. All seemed pleased. The children have breakfast at half-past seven, dinner at 12, and tea at 5. To-day we have made 219 miles. 7th.—Got up at 6, had little sleep, ship pitched badly all night. Children all well and happy, ready for breakfast before the time. Worship down stairs morning and evening. A sail hoisted, boys all helping to pull the ropes, at the same time screaming furiously. The chief steward had the little boys and girls racing for pies, which they enjoyed very much. We have gone 233 miles to-day. 8th.—Sickness all completely gone. After breakfast, the boys are all in a state of excitement pulling ropes and shouting until all the sails are up. We are going about twelve knots an hour. The wind is N.W., and we have made 250 miles. The passengers all seem to agree that this is the first day since leaving Greenock that it is possible to read or write, having had a stiff head-wind all the way. All assembled for worship on deck this evening, being very mild. Got to bed about 10 o'clock P.M.—that is about 6.45 P.M. at home. 9th.—Some thunder and lightning during the night. The children up at 6.30, healthy and happy looking. To-day is very mild; ship gliding along beautifully; speed varying from  $10\frac{1}{2}$  to  $12\frac{1}{2}$  knots an hour. We have got up two swings—one for the girls and one for the boys—a great source of enjoyment. Some of the older boys—J. McAdam, William Ferguson, J. Fleming, &c.—are busy distributing tracts amongst the passengers. This is the best day since we began our journey, having made 270 miles. The fog set in this evening at 4.30. The captain not down for tea; he is very anxious-looking. The

dreary fog-horn is blowing every few minutes. 10th.—The fog has been very dense all night, the horn still blowing. The captain on the watch. Children all up at six, healthy and happy, and quite ready for breakfast. We had them downstairs at worship, the deck being too wet with the fog. We are going dead-slow, stopping frequently to take soundings. To-day we had a number of boys and girls writing letters. Afterwards, we had a Bible class. We had worship, and were joined by a great many of the officers, &c. 11th.—As I got up this morning at 5.30, the captain came down from deck for the first time since Wednesday evening, this fog being the sailors' terror. The children are as merry and happy as kittens. Their conduct has been most excellent—I mean of the whole party. We have not had a single complaint from any on board; all treat them with the utmost kindness. Fog still very dense, and soundings are being taken very often. We had them at worship down stairs this cold, foggy evening. 12th.—Fog very dense all night, going dead-slow, sometimes stopped altogether. Children all strong and healthy; the fog has nothing to do with their sports, which go on pretty much the same as at home. They are a little disappointed at not seeing any whales. The fog cleared off this evening. At four we sighted the Bird Islands—a cause of great thankfulness. We had the children at worship this evening. We have made 175 miles to-day. 13th (Sabbath).—Beautiful morning, land in sight, children all on deck shortly after six. Service was held in the cabin at 10.30. We had service again at four in the afternoon, and on deck in the evening, when we were joined by a great many passengers, who continued to crowd around till late. All are well and happy. We have steamed 200 miles to-day. We hope to be landed to-morrow evening. 14th.—Slept little all night. Pilot came on board at one o'clock A.M. at Father Point; all bustle and confusion. We expect to be landed at Quebec about six o'clock this evening. From Father Point to Quebec is 180 miles.

#### MARCHMONT HOME,

BELLVILLE, ONTARIO, July 17, 1873.

We arrived all safe in Quebec at seven o'clock on Monday evening (14th inst.), where we were met by Miss Macpherson and Mr. Merry. We were kept hard at work getting our luggage arranged and checked until half-past eleven, when we got into a huge waggon called a railway car. I may say here that the officials were very kind, and through Miss Macpherson's intercession they hooked a first-class car on to the other for our use. What a blessing having our dear children sleeping on soft cushions compared with hard boards. We got some bread and meat from the ship and our own biscuits, almost the whole of which were consumed. We reached Richmond early on Tuesday morning, where the children had a good supply of tea, which they enjoyed very much. We reached Montreal at one o'clock P.M., where the Government officials (to whom we sent a message) had a splendid dinner ready for us. For this we kept our party a little on the sharps. What quantities of tea, coffee, bread, butter, and meat were consumed! It came off a broad board, the Government being at the expense. We left Montreal at two o'clock P.M., and moved at a fair speed till we came to Cornwall, where we brought the children some tea into the carriage. We arrived at Belleville at five o'clock A.M., where we were met by Mr. Thom. On our arrival, the boys were heartily welcomed by Miss Bilbrough and others. After they had a wash, there was a good breakfast ready for them, to which they did ample justice. The friends here are quite pleased with the orderly habits of our children.



# MISS MACPHERSON'S DISTRIBUTING HOMES IN CANADA.

The following letters from Miss Macpherson's Distributing Homes at Belleville, Galt, and Knowlton, Canada (sent by the dear lady friends in charge of these, and who do their work without fee or reward,) will be interesting:—

MARCHMONT DISTRIBUTING HOME,  
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, *October 2, 1873.*

Wm. Quarrier, Esq.—Dear Sir,—Two mails since you would receive from me full reports and addresses of the children sent to our care from the Glasgow Home in July, 1872 and 1873, which I think, on the whole, are very satisfactory, and must greatly encourage those friends who are denying themselves for the sake of the children. We wish that it were at all possible you were able to come over and judge for yourself of the homes and prospects now, compared with the homes, or rather abodes, they were taken from, and their future, either in casual wards, workhouse, or prison, to which some of them at least must have looked forward to. Looking fairly at emigration, it seems to me a blessed outlet provided by God for the superabundant and uncared-for little ones of our large cities. I know the very word "emigration" strikes terror into the hearts of not a few parents, friends, manufacturers, and others. They first dread it, as going to a foreign land with an ocean between, when they will never see or hear further of the children; and the second class object to taking so much muscle and sinew from the labour market, thereby increasing the rate of wages and decimating the labouring population. To the former I would answer, It is not a foreign land but a British colony, where our Queen is even more beloved than at home, our own language spoken, and by far the larger proportion of the inhabitants of Ontario have come from the old country themselves, or their parents before them. They have warm hearts and feelings towards the little English or Scotch child, who may have lived within a few miles of their own native village. Letters pass quickly, money is easily earned, and a passage home to see old friends is not on this side thought such an impossible event. I do not say but that the child may be so altered that there will be difficulty in recognising it. With regard to the second class of objectors I have less patience. It seems so selfish to keep under a class in poverty, without hope, with the intention of keeping labour abundant. Short-sighted policy, as the class we long to benefit would hardly affect so much the labour market in the future, as swelling the already numerous class of paupers, vagrants, and criminals—a class that fills our gaols and refuges, who are hardly themselves responsible, having grown up from infancy uncared-for, untrained to habits of labour or industry, and who as adults we find so difficult to work amongst. How far preferable to gather in these when young—train them carefully, telling them of that Father and loving Saviour, of whom they have never heard; then placing them beyond the reach of city temptation and old associations, in a new home surrounded by fresh interests, kind friends, plenty of honest labour to occupy them, schools free to all, and gradually becoming, if steady and industrious, respectable and independent members of society. I could say much of the advantages of Canada as a colony. Its nearness to Great Britain, its vast resources, comparatively little opened up, its rapid progress during the last 50 years, and the certainty of its yet taking a leading position among the nations—all this has been told you by more far-seeing and able judges than I am. Returning to the children, I would ask again that you gather them in young—the younger the better; we

do not mind how small. Your Home training is an important element in our success, firmness and kindness mixed. Appealing to the highest principles, with much loving influence thrown around them individually (and patience is needed here), it would be absurd to suppose that a few months' training makes a child perfect, and that all anxiety and care is over when a child reaches this shore. It is not so. Often a child does well—very well for a time; then becomes self-willed and impertinent; is brought back to the Home, there reasoned and prayed with, brought again under the old loving influences till another home is found. And this happens frequently, showing the absolute necessity, if the work is to be carried on successfully, that such watchful supervision and kindly influence should be continued for years to come. I am frequently reminded of Israel's history in the wilderness, and have many illustrations of waywardness and ingratitude. Our path is not all one of roses here, though our Father continually gives so much joy and encouragement in the work as to make all disappointments seem far in the background. I can only say, judging now from nearly four years' experience, and living among the children, that it is my firm conviction, notwithstanding some failures, the work has been signally blessed of the Lord; and my earnest prayer is that you and your friends may be encouraged to persevere, and rescue many more perishing little ones from among Glasgow wynds, recognising them afterwards as jewels in the Saviour's crown.—Yours, in sweet service for the Master,

ELLEN AGNES BILBROUGH.

GALT DISTRIBUTING HOME,  
BLAIR ATHOL FARM, ONTARIO, *2d October, 1873.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—Your kind note of inquiry regarding the Scotch children distributed from this Home is just to hand, and in reply I am pleased to say that on the whole they are doing very well in their new homes. The number received here from the Glasgow Home direct, in 1872, was 17, and during the past summer 35 have been added to their number, making in all a total of 52. The majority of these children are giving satisfaction to the friends who have taken care of them. There are, as in all works of this kind, a few self-willed, shiftless ones. These have caused us some trouble and anxiety, because of their indolence and love of change; but we have replaced them, and just now reports from their employers are encouraging. The children sent out this year appeared bright and promising, and have been placed in good farm homes chiefly, either as adoptions or at a fixed rate of wages, with four exceptions, and these little fellows are still in this Home, with several of our English children, waiting for God to provide the right home for them. We endeavour to keep up a correspondence with them, and to urge them to write home to their friends on the other side; but this is often difficult, as their thoughts and affections get so fully absorbed in their new interests, new friends, and home, that much of their past history appears as a dream to them, and they live only in the present. This may seem strange, but to those who have lived for a year or two on this side the Atlantic it will need no explanation, for they will understand how soon this really proves to be the case. For the children it is well, and helps them to settle down more steadily. We have often found that children in direct communication with friends in the old country have been influenced and unsettled by injudicious letters from them. Friends of the children must also bear in mind that the distances are so much greater in this country, and the postal arrangements far from

being as complete as you have them at home. Then all letters have to be called for at the Post Office, and some farmers being several miles from the office, the calling for letters is not of frequent occurrence, so that we have often written to England or Scotland and received answers sooner than we should have done if writing to some of the children on this side. Many of the Scotch children have excellent homes with the Scotch settlers among us, whose eyes are often filled with tears as they listen to the broad accent of the mother tongue, recalling memories of "auld lang syne." Home duties and business have prevented me from visiting many of the children personally, but other friends have been doing this, and are so fully satisfied with their homes that they tell us it is generally the child's own fault if not successful. The official report, giving names and addresses of all the children distributed from the Western Home, with further details of their conduct, will have reached you a few days ago, and from which you will see that though the work here has a very bright side, it is no small responsibility to take the supervision of the children, and we need your constant prayers that all wisdom and grace may be given to us. We find that the more complete the training can be made on your side the better adapted the children will be for the need on ours. Obedience and truth are two indispensable essentials, and those who possess these principles are doubly valuable and give most satisfaction. Asking the Lord to supply your every need, and abundantly bless you in all your work for him, believe me, yours, in the Master's service,

S. M. REAVELL.

KNOWLTON DISTRIBUTING HOME,  
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, October 23, 1873.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—You ask for a report of the Glasgow children. Only eight have passed through the Knowlton Home, most of them having been sent to Galt, which we regret, as some of our applications are especially for Scotch children. Of these eight who came to us in July, 1872, I think I may say all are now doing well.

J—B— was placed with a farmer at Frost Village, who became much attached to the lad, but owing to some domestic arrangements returned him to the Home after a short time. This was a great disappointment to the boy, and he did not do as well in his next place. After a while, however, his former master applied for him a second time, and it was amusing to see the joy on both sides when J— was again in his first home. He is now earning good wages, and is to attend school during the winter.

J—C— was first taken into the home and heart of a farmer who had lost his only son, and who desired to have J— as his own child. His home was, however, broken up after a few months, through the severe illness of his wife, and he was obliged, very reluctantly, to part with the child. But the Lord was watching over the orphan, and another home was opened for him, where he is adopted—is to receive a good English education, and will have many advantages which would not have been possible in the first home. When visited lately, he was a picture of happiness and contentment—loving and beloved.

W—D— was troublesome at first, and difficult to settle, owing to his home-sickness. He ran away from his first place and came back to the Home, his complaint being that he did not like work, and was "not quite comfortable." He was, of course, sent back, but was afterwards returned by his master as unwilling to work. Was tried in two other situations, in each of which something was gained, but he was still returned to the Home. He is now with one of our best Canadian

farmers, is doing well, and has, we trust, found the right place and the right training.

I—L— was placed with a lady in St. John's immediately after her arrival, has kept her situation ever since, and seems likely to remain for years to come. When visited a few days ago, was looking well and happy, and her mistress said she had "not a fault to find with her."

M—L—, a sister of Isabella, has also kept her situation in St. John's, near her sister, ever since their arrival in Canada, but is now about to return for some childish fault. We have another good home awaiting her, the demand for girls over twelve being much greater than our supply.

W—M— has kept one situation on a farm from the first, is a very good boy, and much liked. He will probably be adopted by his master.

G—T— has lived in Judge Dunkin's family since her arrival in Canada, and has proved a conscientious, trustworthy girl.

J—W— did well in a farmer's family at first, but after some months lost his situation by ill-temper. He is now with a master who thoroughly understands him, and he is giving perfect satisfaction.

Though we have had many trials during the past year, we feel that the Lord, for whom we labour, has greatly blessed our Home and work, and we earnestly and heartily join with you in thanksgiving for all His goodness and loving-kindness.—Yours, in Christ Jesus.

EMMA G. BARBER.

REPORTS OF CHILDREN IN THEIR ADOPTED HOMES  
IN CANADA.

The following are a few reports of children placed out in Canada this year, and last, which will give friends an idea of how the children are looked after:—

J—D— visited in September, 1872, by Mr. Thom; doing well. Reported by Rev. Mr. M—, December, 1872, as being well dressed and cared for. Reported by Rev. Mr. T—, April 13, 1873, doing well. Visited and reported by Mr. Thom, August 13, 1873; is still in his first home and doing well.

J—D— visited and reported by Mr. Thom, September, 1872; thought to be in a good home, heard afterwards that his employer drank. Mr. Thom drove out to make inquiries, found the boy happy, the people very fond of him, and neither wishing to part. Drove out again in August, 1873; found the boy had left, was poorly clad; brought him back to the Home, where he remained for some time under our influence; having become stubborn and self-willed, gradually softened, and we sent him to another good home, refitting him out with clothes, &c. Reported 31st October, 1873, and doing well.

J—G— visited and reported by Miss Bilbrough and Mr. Aitcheson, July, 1873. Mr. A— says James is much thought of by his adopted parents, he is as lively as ever, not fond of his books, going to school daily.

J—M—, visited and reported by Miss Bilbrough, Sept., 1872. Visited by Miss Bilbrough and Mr. Aitcheson, July, 1873. Spent afternoon at James' home, where he is rapidly gaining knowledge and experience. He conducted us over the farm buildings, shewed us the



huge barn, Dog-churn, Shingle Cutting Machine, Mether's Knitting Machine.

J— T— in first place. Visited by Mr. Thom, March, 1873. In a good home and doing well. Reported by some friends as being with excellent people.

W— Y— lived first in County Lennox, has now moved to the town of Napanee—good accounts of him. His mistress' sister called September 2nd, 1873, spoke of the good home the boy was in, and how well he was doing. Sent him a small writing case for remaining over one year in one place.

M— M— Her master called, August 8th, said he and his wife were greatly pleased with Mary. She was doing first rate, and could now milk well. They were quite satisfied with her. Mary looks strong and hearty, as well as happy.

M— C—, placed with Mr. O. Napanee. He thought her rather small. Immediately had a number of applications to be allowed to have the child, finally gave her to Mr. F., an elder in Rev. T. Scott's Church.

H— and I— M—, both adopted in a good home in Brookville.

J— S— since last reported has gone to another home with a good-hearted kind woman, who takes great care of him, and he seems to be improving a little; goes to school and is getting on nicely, will be very comfortably cared for if he continues to do as well as at present, is frequently at the Home, was visited by Mr. Aitcheson.

### LETTERS FROM CHILDREN IN CANADA.

The following are a few of the letters sent by the children now in Canada :—

S.S. MANITOBA,

ON THE GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE, *July 10, 1873.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—Little Charlie M'L. is very anxious that I should write. It is with pleasure that I sit down to write to you, hoping this will find you all quite well, as this leaves us in the best of health and enjoying ourselves very much, and at the same time not forgetting to thank God for His great care over us so far on this long journey. Mr. Aitcheson and Miss White have been very kind to us all. Charlie is quite well and enjoying himself very much. He was sick for three days, but is quite well now. Charlie says I am to tell you he is a good boy, and does not forget to say his prayers, and he would like to hear how his mother is getting on. The men that are in the ship are kind to him. I will now draw to a close.—Yours respectfully, M— T—.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I now begin to write for Francis M'M. He is quite well, hoping this will find you all the same. He was very sick for two days. I have to tell you that he has given his heart to Jesus, and if you would please to let his sister know how he is, and that he would like to hear from her. He is very happy and enjoying himself much. Everybody is very kind to us all.—Yours respectfully, M. T.

PARIS, ONTARIO, *July 21, 1873.*

MR. QUARRIER.—DEAR FRIEND,—I take great pleasure in writing to you, telling that we arrived at Quebec on the 14th of July. We had a calm voyage and very little sickness. We had some nice sights, and were in Galt on 16th July. I got a place on Friday with a farmer, and I like it very much. He has two horses, seven pigs, three cows, nine sheep, one dog, and one cat. That is all just now. I hope the boys

at Cessnock House and the Refuge are all well. Tell J— F— that I like the new country, and hope that he is working, and that Mr. Hunter and Mr. Dick are well. We are all well at present, hoping this will find you the same. God bless you! Please give the enclosed letter to my mother. No more at present, but remain, your dear boy.

W. B.

P.S.—Write soon and let me know how the old country is getting on.

PRESTON, ONTARIO, *July, 23, 1873.*

DEAR FRIEND,—We arrived in Canada safe, after a voyage of thirteen days. I came to the Galt Home, and got a place on a farm about a mile out of town. It is a very good one, and the master gives me thirty-six dollars a year. I have been here one week, and I think I will like it very well. I am going to the Sunday school tomorrow morning for the first time, and I am going to the Presbyterian Sabbath school with some of the neighbours' boys. The master has four horses for working the farm; he has thirteen cows, and he sells milk in the town every day. The cherries are ripe now, and he has plenty of them; he will have lots of apples pretty soon. I have to bring the cows up in the morning, and carry water, and such odd jobs. I send my kind love to William Scott and Alexander Tassey, and accept the same yourself. I hope this will find all well, as it leaves me in good health. I was three days sick coming across the sea, and Mr. Aitcheson and Miss White were sick for three or four days too. I am very sorry that I lost my knife last Sabbath; I lost it going to church, but I do not know where. I hope you will write to me soon to let me know how the boys are getting along. I will write to you again in the course of a few weeks. No more at present, but remain as ever,

J— A—.

TUTELA HEIGHTS, ONTARIO, *August 4, 1873.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I take great pleasure in writing you this letter to let you know how I am getting along in Canada. I like this country exceedingly well. We arrived safe at Galt, and all the boys went down to the river to bathe after dinner, and we enjoyed ourselves very much. I have got a very nice place and a very kind master, and have not very much to do. One of the neighbours showed me the way to milk, and I soon caught the way of milking. I milk two cows night and morning. I have got a very comfortable little room to myself. The country is very hot, and I go down to the river to bathe: it is just at the side of our house. I have been working a day or two at picking cherries and blackberries, and my master tells me to eat as many as I can, but I have to take care not to hurt myself. It will soon be time for picking the apples and pears, and I am waiting patiently till I get a feast of them. It is getting late, and I must finish. I hope you are all well at home. Please write soon. I will write you a longer letter next time.—I am, yours truly,

W— F—.

AMELIASBURGH, CANADA, *August 16, 1873.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I now take the present opportunity to pen a few lines to you, letting you know that I am well, and hope that you are enjoying the same blessing. I am now living in a beautiful place called Ameliasburgh, Prince Edward County, and I thank the Lord that I am in a good home, and I have much to thank you for at the same time. Excuse me for not writing any sooner. I wrote as soon as I could. I am very happy in my new home. I go to



Sunday school and church: it is about two miles away from the house. We drive in the buggy. This is a very hot country, but it is a beautiful place. I thank the Lord for bringing me here to such a good home. May God bring some more poor orphan children to the Home to learn about Jesus, and be brought to Canada to a good home. Is Mrs. Dunn and all the dear children keeping well? Be sure and remember me to Mrs. Dunn. Give my kind love to her and all the dear children at home. I am a Canadian now.—I remain yours truly, M—M'L—.

HUBBELLS FALLS, FITZROY, ONTARIO,  
October 20, 1873.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I write you a few lines to let you know that I am keeping well, and hoping you are the same, and I am glad to tell you that I like Canada very well, and I like my place very well. William Smith and I are getting on very well; we are near to each other, and we meet every Sabbath, and James McCallum too. Canada is a good country, and plenty of work, and lots of nice fruit; and I hope all the boys are keeping well; and I ask William Scott to know how the little garden is. I go to school and church every Sunday, and it is coming on winter in Canada, and it is getting very cold. I hope Willie Scott is keeping strong, and I would be glad to see him come out here, as it is a good country for him, and I hope Mr. Aitcheson and Miss White got safe home. I send my kind love to the boys. I suppose the Home is getting full of boys, and I hope Mr. Mitchell is well; I hope the Lord is still working in the Home. I send kind love to Mr. Hunter. I hope you will write to me as soon as you can.—I am, yours truly, W—C—.

### DONATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR.

The donations are entered here, with the initials of the donor, if known, in the order they were received, and at the dates they were acknowledged in the fortnightly statements in the *North British Daily Mail*. The full name of each donor, if known, is entered in the cash-book.

**November 18.**—From a Friend, Uddingston, parcel of clothing; from a Friend, parcel of clothing and books; Mrs B., Glasgow, parcel of clothing; a Working Man, 3s; E. S. P., Darlington, £10 for emigration; a poor woman's mite, Glasgow, 2s 6d; from Irvine, £1 (this is the eighth donation from this unknown friend); Mrs M'P., 2s 6d; P. C., a thank-offering in stamps, 6d; Victoria Free Church Sabbath School Association, 3s; Friends in Edinburgh, £6 for a little boy; Mrs B., 10s; Mrs A. P., 10s; children, per Mrs A. P., 5s; Mrs G., Largs, £1 and two counterpanes; M'L., £1; R. R., Hamilton, £2; Miss C., 2s 6d; D. L., Pollokshaws, large crate of crockery; J. H. D., one couch, six chairs, basin-stand, and three mattresses; from an old man who loves little children, 2s 6d; Miss H., 7s; E. G. W., six pairs knitted socks; from a widow and daughter, 10s; Mrs L., Bridge of Allan, 5s; A., Glasgow, in stamps, 2s 6d; A. L., Kilmarnock, £1 for boys; do., for girls, 10s; a widow, £1; Mrs M'L., Helensburgh, two frocks; Mrs M., patches and a doll; a widow's mite, per Mrs B., Aberdeen, £1; J. W. B., 5s; Miss P., Kelso, 1s; J. R., a servant girl, 2s 6d; J. R., Glasgow, £20 towards the £100 for fitting up mission premises, for widow's help, Street Boys' Lodging-House, &c.; from a Friend who desires to leave the world better than he found it, £5 for Street Boys' Lodging-House; J. W., £1 for Boys' Lodging-House; A. M., £5 to assist widows and mission work; a Friend, per R. H., £1 for Mission purposes; G. G. A., 6s for Orphan Homes.

**December 2.**—Mrs G., £3; J. C., £1; A. A., piece of cotton cloth, &c.; Warroch Street Mission School, £1; a Working Man, 3s; Mr M'C., parcel of books; collected by Mrs B. and Mrs F., from Friends in Free College Church, to help two orphan girls, £12; Misses M., Paisley, £1; J. W., 5s; Mrs B., £1 and two parcels of clothing; M. G. H., Hillhead, £1; Miss M'K., per R. H., 2s 6d;

a Friend, per do., 2s 6d; a Friend, per do., 5s; J. W., a collection after lecture, £2 7s 4d, with the words, "He shall save the children of the needy;" Mrs L. Milton, 10s; a Warehouse Girl, 4s; Mrs W., Helensburgh, £1; M. E., 10s; a Friend, 6s; Captain A. W., 10s; Barony Free Church Sabbath School, S. M'B., £3 3s 5d; Mrs H., parcel of clothing; from C. S. M., £2; from Committee of G. and P. Merchants' Soiree, per J. K., £1 10s; W. L., 7s 6d; a thank-offering from a mother, per R. P., 5s in stamps; Mrs W., parcel of clothing; Mrs G., parcel of clothing and boots; Mrs T. J. L., parcel of clothing; a Working Man, 3s; A. A., 10s, for mission purposes; from a Servant of the Lord Jesus who seeks to glorify his Master, £5 for Mission Hall; from a Friend who desires to leave the world better than he found it, £1 for Street Boys' Lodging.

**December 16.**—A Friend, Wishaw, in stamps, 10s; from Members of the Church meeting in Tradeston Hall, £3 for the orphans; H. N., Garelochhead, in stamps, 3s; W. M'G., £1; a Friend, three pairs knitted stockings; J. D., jun., in stamps, 10s; H. W. W., Greenock, £1; Miss N., 7s 6d; Little Gracie's saved pennies, 2s; J. W., 5s; a Friend, 5s; a thank-offering from a Servant Girl in Dennistoun, in stamps, 5s; J. K. M., £2; from Irvine £1, (this is the ninth donation from this unknown friend); from a Wellwisher, in stamps, 1s 6d; W. L. & Co., £2, with the words, "May all the children in Glasgow help you;" R. K. and two Friends, Partick, £3; two Friends, per Mrs P., £2; Mrs C., Helensburgh, £1; A. M. B., per J. H., £2; a Friend, 10s; Mrs T., £1; Mrs M., £1; a Friend, £1; R. C., 5s; H. and D., £1; Mrs K., 5s; from a Friend, Gourrock, 3s; J. Y. K., 5s; collected by Miss M'K., Braemar, £10 to take an orphan boy to Canada; three Friends, Hillhead, £1 1s; Mrs W. Marcet, Harboro', £5, a thank-offering for her son's preservation during a five years' sojourn in Glasgow; W. J. S., £1; J. L., Paisley, 5s; a Wellwisher, Crosshill, per Miss H., £1; R. B., 10s; collected at the children's Sunday afternoon service in South Woodside, per Mrs B., 10s for two orphan girls; A. A., Langside, £1; A. F., 5s; Mrs B., £5; Mrs A., shirts and boots; a Friend, 5s; J. and A. A., three harness casks corned beef; J. A., Motherwell, parcel of new clothing—12 chemises, 12 pairs stockings, and 6 scarlet petticoats; from a Friend, parcel of clothing; collected by J. A., £1 5s; Mrs J., Largs, in stamps, 5s; Mr and Mrs C., 10s; a little Girl, per Mrs H., 5s; H. H., £1; H., 2s; S. H., £5 for poor children; a Working Man, 3s; a Friend, £1 for Mission Hall; a Friend, seven pairs blankets and two sheets for Night Refuge for Street Boys; a Friend at the Round Table, £1 to help widows; W. R., £2 towards the £100 for alterations, &c., of Street Boys' Night Refuge; M. B., £5 for do.; W. H., £5 for Mission Hall; W. C., £2 for Street Boys' Night Refuge.

**December 30.**—A Friend, Dunblane, in stamps, 6d; Mrs G., Hampstead, £3; collected by Mrs H. from a few of her friends, £10, to take a child to Canada; Miss H., parcel of clothing; Miss C., parcel of clothing; M. C., Helensburgh, 6s in stamps for the poor children; Mrs H., £2; Miss S., Greenock, per Mr B., 10s; W. M'F. & Co., £2 2s; Duke Street U.P. Mission Bible Class, £1; Mrs F., nine new shirts; half of collection in East Campbell Street U.P. Church, Rev. Dr Wallace's, after lecture by Rev. George Gilfillan, £5; T. B., Burntisland, 9s; Mrs A., one dozen new tartan handkerchiefs; W. B., 5s; Misses G., £2 10s, with best wishes; J. D., Cowcaddens, £1; first instalment of industry from Troon, two cloth petticoats; H. G., Kendal, 7s 6d; a Friend, do., per H. G., £1; R. M'D., £1; Mrs F., quantity of tea bread; D. M., £1; collected by J. M., £3 1s for Orphan Home at Govan; an unknown Friend, £5 for Christmas dinner to the poor children; East Campbell Street U.P. Church Sabbath School, per A. A., £1; Mrs M., Cambuslang, large parcel of clothing, bed mats, knitted stockings, &c.; a Christmas offering from Jessie and her mother, Gourrock, for the little ones, £1; A. M. W., Bristol, post-office order, £1 1s; a Christmas offering from two boys and two girls, per R. B. Y., £1; Mrs R., 2s 6d; Mrs W., Helensburgh, 3s; Mrs L., one dozen new chemises; a Christmas donation from a brother and sister, in stamps, 5s; E. and M. S., 3s 4d; a windfall, from W. B. R., £1 7s for destitute boys' emigration; from Sabbath class, per J. P., in stamps, 6s; from Christmas, £1, for the Orphan Homes; J. R. F., Kirn, in stamps, 5s; W. T. W., box containing pots of jam; J. and M. G., 10s; a Friend in Africa, 5s; Mrs M., small crock of butter and parcel of new clothing; Mrs T., £1; W. and J. P., two boxes of ties, collars, and socks; Mr R., quantity of tea bread; Miss B., a bun; Mr M'L., parcel of pocket handkerchiefs; a Friend, five tins preserved meat; Miss H., Stirling, seven pairs knitted stockings; E. J., clothing; S. S. R., Bessbrook, £2 10s; C. B., Cumberland, £2; Mrs S. T.'s servants' and girls' class, Yorkshire; 33 pairs knitted stockings; Wellwishers, per M. S., Cumberland, 10s and six pairs stockings; Mrs G., box of clothing and six plum puddings; Mrs C., Macclesfield, clothing; Mrs M., Pollokshields, £2; a New-year's gift of 2s 6d each

from six children, 15s, per R. W., Pollokshields; Mr R., 5s; Sighthill Free Church Sabbath School, per Mr L., 14s 10d; C. H., six pairs boys' socks; four little children, 4s; Mrs J. J., Portobello, parcel of new clothing; a Friend, Portobello, a goose; from a Friend, Dumbreck, bed-cover and parcel of clothing for mission purposes; Mrs H., Isle of Wight, £2; W. R. S. M., in stamps, 5s for Boys' Night Refuge; a Friend, Pollokshields, £1 for mission purposes; K. R., in stamps, 4s for Boys' Night Refuge; from workers in Burnside Weaving Factory, Rutherglen, £1 1s for mission purposes; J. V. W., £5 5s for Street Boys' Night Refuge; Mrs N., £3 for do.; H. B., £10 for Street Boys' Night Refuge and Widows' Help Mission; G. B., Aberdeen, £4 10s for do.; D. H., £2 for Mission purposes; Mrs M., £1 for do.; J. W., 5s for Street Boys' Night Refuge.

**January 13.**—Mr K., £1; a Working Man, 3s; a Friend, 10s; from A., in stamps, 2s 6d; a Servant Girl, £1 to help a little orphan boy; from a Friend, parcel of clothing; from W. T., two parcels of toys for boys and girls; D. H., parcel of clothing and boots; Dr H., Bridge of Allan, £1; Mrs T., roast beef, suet, and raisins for New-year's dinner for boys and girls; J. D. B., £3; forfeited money, 2s; neckties, &c., from Two Little Girls; five Orphan Children, 5s; Miss R., Greenock, 10s; from Mount Florida, in stamps, 5s; from Little James, Helensburgh, in stamps, for the poor boys, 1s; from Friends, toys for the little ones; W. M., £1; A. M. J., a New-year's Offering, 10s; Chapel Street U.P. Church Sabbath School, Hamilton, per J. S., 9s 4d; J. S., Hamilton, 5s; a New-year's Offering, £2; from a Ploughman, 2s 6d; from Christopher, 10s; J. T., 5s; Maggie and Jane's Savings, 12s; E. J., £1; Mrs L., Bridge of Allan, parcel of clothing; a Friend, Bridge of Allan, fine piece of jewellery and silver butter knife; Miss H., do., 2s 6d; Miss C., Dunblane, parcel of new girls' clothing made by little girls; from Irvine, £1—this is the tenth donation from this unknown friend; a Friend, 10s; a Friend, 7s 6d; J. W. and Friends, Stirling, 14s; W. T., £5; T. T., per W. T., 10s; A. T., per W. T., 10s; F. B., in stamps, 5s, with best wishes; G., 3s 6d; R. and D., Penrith, 10s; E. and E. W., 10s; Miss R., Stirling, 10s; Miss S., 10s; W. O., £5; Children at Allonby, for orphan girl, £1 12s 6d; A. B., Allonby, 10s; H. S., Carlisle, 10s; B. L., Wigtown, 5s; a Friend, 2s 6d; W. C., Normanton, 10s; H. W., Dublin, 10 Bibles and 100 Testaments; Mrs M., parcel of boys' clothing; a Working Man, in stamps, 2s 6d; from P. C. D., Helensburgh, parcel of clothing; Mrs R., Hamilton, parcel of new clothing; New-year's Offering from two boys, Stirling, in stamps, 1s; from Airdrie, in stamps, 1s 6d; from A. W., Helensburgh, diamond ring—this is a valuable gift from an unknown friend; we hope the giver will realise that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Mrs M'L., per Mrs W., 5s; D. M'C., a coat; a New-year's Gift from two little girls, M. and M. C. (2s 6d each), 5s; a New-year's gift from seven children (2s 6d each), 17s 6d; Maggie's Gift for the orphans, 10s 8d; Miss B., Dunoon, £1 and 7 pairs socks; Mrs A. R., Dunoon, £1; Young Women's Bible Class, Duke Street U.P. Church, per J. M., 6s; W. B., £5; Mr T., canister of coffee; Mrs G., parcel of clothes; Mrs A. A., £5; H. L., £2; Mr B., £1; A. P., £1; from some cared-for children, 10s; Gibson Street Mid-day Sabbath School Children, 10s; collected by Miss B., Garnkirk, £1 7s 6d; Mrs J. B., 7s; from J. A., part proceeds of money taken for admission to Royal Polytechnic Warehouses during holidays, £15—£10 of this for Home, and £5 for Mission purposes; M. S., in stamps, 5s; Mrs M'A., Barbreck, £1; Miss M., Millport, 3s; from a Wellwisher, £5 for Mission Hall and Night Refuge; Mrs K., £1 for widows; Mrs T., corned meat for sandwiches for free tea in Mission Hall; from T. J., 100 half loaves, 400 buns, and 400 biscuits for free tea to the poor in the Mission Hall; a Friend, 2s for widows; R., in stamps, 10s for Street Boys' Night Refuge; H. M., Grangemouth, £1 for Mission purposes; Mrs B., tea, sugar, and fruit for 400 persons for free tea at opening of Mission Hall, per A. P.; from A. P., general groceries; from Messrs B. & Co., quantity of crockery for Night Refuge.

**January 27.**—J. N. M., 10s; from some Children, Forbes (money saved by not taking sugar in tea), 3s; W. R., 3s (money saved by a little boy by wanting sugar); a Working Man, 3s; collected by a class of Girls in St George's-in-the-Fields Sabbath School, per J. D. P., 16s 3d; a Friend in Leith, £1; Miss L., Beach Rock, 2s; a New-year's Offering from Children at Hafton, £2; from Troon, £1, and parcel of clothing with H. N., 13th, 20th, and 21st; from Shandon Sabbath School, per Mrs M'C., 3s 3d; from J. M., Campbelltown, 5s in stamps; from class of Working Girls, per Mrs C., 12s; J. M., £10, to take a child to Canada; a Little Boy, Mount Vernon, toys and books for the children; a Friend, do., 5s; a New-year's gift to the Orphan Children's Homes, collected by the Children in Queen's Park Church, £15 14s 8d; a New-year's gift for the Orphan Children's Homes, collected by the Children in Queen's Park Mission School, £7 17s 2d; from T.,

Thurso, £1; from Hopeful, per Mrs D., 10s; Mrs T., Hillhead, 7 pairs socks and stockings; from Hangingside, in stamps, 6s; from Mrs H. and a few Friends, £10, to take a child to Canada; Mrs M'K., East Kilbride, £1; Mr L., Aberdeen, £4; Mrs L., do., £1; a Friend, do., 5s; Miss S., do., £1; Miss M., S. do., £1; a Friend, do., 6s; a Triple Gift, do., 6s; a Friend, do., 10s; T. M., do., 10s; 10s; a Friend, do., 15s. (The above sums from Aberdeen were collected by Miss M'K., to take a girl to Canada.) D. L., Glasgow, in stamps, 12s 6d; Mrs and Misses W., Helensburgh, £1 10s; contents of a family collecting box, £1 5s 6d; from Maitland Street Mission School in connection with Cambridge Street U.P. Church, per W. M., £2 2s 9d; from two Friends, Rugby, £1; from Mission School, Queen Anne Street Church, Dunfermline, per J. D., £1 8s; Crossmyloof Sabbath School, per Mr N., £1; New Vennel Sabbath School, per J. M., £1; Mrs H., Stirling, per Miss W., £1; from an unknown Friend, fine piece of jewellery, to be disposed of for the Homes; H. C., web of plush for girls' jackets; W. P., four parcels of clothing; Mrs B., Stockport, 6s 6d; Mrs M., Edinburgh, 3s 6d; Mrs J. B., parcel of clothing; Mr B., cravats; J. G. R., 10s; A. M'A., £1; M., 10s; R. A., Dublin, £10; from three Children, 4s 6d; Mrs A., parcel of boys' clothes; J. B., Leicester, £5; W. G., barrel of flour; from Children of Kennedy's School, Hamilton, per Mrs L., 5s; from Orphan Girls, collected by C. A. from 96 subscribers, for outfit and passage-money to Canada of one orphan, £10 7s; W. M., Mintlaw, Aberdeenshire, per Mrs D., 10s; W. L., 5s; D. S., £3; R. H., 5s; Mrs H., parcel of boys' clothes. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes:—Major C. H. M., London, £10; Miss L., Fenwick, £5; J. G., £1; M. D., £2; G., Helensburgh, in stamps, 2s 6d; Mr M., 10s; a Friend in Liverpool, parcel of clothing; Mrs D., parcel of clothing; Mrs H., parcel of clothing; Mrs G., Largs, 6 bed covers; Mrs D., 10s; J. T., £1; W. P. Buchan, 5s.

**February 18.**—Mrs H., £4; Mrs A., seven chemises; W. S., Coatbridge, 2s 6d; Mr P., Hamilton, £1; Mrs P., Aberdeen, 10s; Miss M. and Nephew, do., 3s; Miss O., do., 2s 6d; A. G., do., 10s; Miss B., do., £1 2s 6d; D. D., do., £1; A. R., do., 2s 6d; Miss M., do., £1; Misses M., do., 5s; collected by E. Y., do., 8s; A. F., do., £1 1s; Mrs B., do., £2 2s; Mr and Mrs G. B., do., £1 2s 6d; Mrs G., 5s; Mrs C., Letherby, 10s; Miss W., Balmoral, 1s. The above sums from Aberdeen were collected by Mrs B., to take a little child to Canada. From a little boy's bank who is now in heaven, 2s 6d; Mr B., books; W. C., 5s; a Warm Sympathiser, 10s; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs A., Helensburgh, Post-Office Order, £3; Mr W., £2; from C. A. Church, per J. G., £4; from three Children, 6s, money saved by self-denial; a Friend, Dunblane, per Miss C., 2s 6d; a Sympathiser, in stamps, 2s; J. C., Port-Glasgow, Post-Office Order, £1; W. B., Paisley, £10, to take a boy to Canada; from a Friend, 5s; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; a Friend, seven chemises; Mrs M'D., £15; a Friend, Helensburgh, in stamps, 5s, and six pairs socks; with the kind wishes of two Friends, £1; Miss M., Gourrock, 10s; Mrs W., do., 10s; Captain H. T., Virginia, £1 1s; Miss M., 5s; a little Boy, Cumberland, 3s; Mrs M'L., 10s; H. L., R. S., Blackburn, £3 3s; J. C. and Children, Middlesbrough, seven bedcovers; Mrs M., toys; Mrs G., parcel of clothing and boots; a Friend, in stamps, 3s; Mrs A., parcel of clothing; from Maggie and Tommy, Dowanhill, 8s 5d; from Irvine, £1 (this is the eleventh donation from this unknown friend); an unknown Friend, Callander, £5; from A., in stamps, 5s; contents of little Willie's bank, Dennistown, 3s 2d; R. L., £5; G. S. & Sons, £20, to take two children to Canada; J. W., £10; R. L., Aberdeen, in stamps, 2s 6d; a Friend 10s; left by an unknown Friend at Boys' Home, load of meal; H. B. L., 10s; Falkirk Working Boys' collection, per Mr L., 16s; Mrs F., parcel of clothing and 2s; P. S., 5s; a Friend, Hillhead, 10s; M. M'G., Partick, eight pairs stockings and socks; J. G., Alloa, in stamps, 5s; Victoria Free Church Sabbath School, 7s 8d; R. P., Perth, £5; Mrs G., Hampstead, London, £5; Duke Street U.P. Church Bible Class, £1 8s; Miss S., £5; Mrs N., parcel of clothing; Mrs C., Crosshill, £1; J. N. R., Lisburn, £2; Mrs R. P. Long, Preston, £5 towards a child's outfit to Canada; a Child, do., 9d; Mrs T., piece of beef; Mrs L., Bridge of Allan, two girls' hats. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes:—J. W., 5s; a Working Man, 1s; J. B., £2; Mrs M'D., £10; H. B. L., 10s. A., 5s for Orphan Homes.

**February 24.**—R. D. N., parcel of clothing; from Linthouse Mission School, in connection with F. St. Mary's, Govan, £1 2s 11d; a Working Man, 3s; Misses F., 5s; S. M. N. and C., 10s; R. D., M.P., £10; a Friend, C., £1; J. H. and B. K. T., £1 and parcel of clothing; Mr C., 12 wool shirts; Quarterly Gathering from Family Collection Box, Paisley, 7s 6d; Miss I. J. P., Troon, P.O.O., £2 10s; Mrs R. G. D., Helensburgh, parcel of boys' clothing; W. S., Uddingston, £1; a Friend, 5s; Miss S., Portobello, £1; T. C., Manchester, £25, to send two orphans



to Canada; E. E. T., Shotley Bridge, £1; M. M'N., 5s; from Ayrshire, £8; H. H., 10s; L. L., 5s; a Friend, £1; J. P., Tillicoultry, £5; Mrs M., Hillhead, parcel of clothing; J. W., £1; Collection by Scholars and Monitors of Foundry Boys' Society during January, £40 2s 4d; Mrs B., 31 yards of Wincey; Mrs G., Hillhead, parcel of clothing; Mr T., parcel of clothing; a Friend, 2s 6d; Mr J. Aberdeen, £1; a Friend, do., 10s; Col. K., do., £1; Mrs D., do., 5s; G. D., do., 5s; Miss S., do., 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 1s; Mrs and Miss M., 10s; R. S., do., £1; R. F. M. S., do., 5s; a Friend, A. M., do., 5s; A. W., do., 5s; Mr A. B., do., 5s; two Friends, do., 7s 6d; A. M., do., 5s; a Friend, do., 2s 6d; Mrs Dr F. W., London, 10s; a Friend, do., 5s; J. C. H., do., 2s 6d; Mr F. C., do., 10s; Mr F. C., do., 5s; collected by several Children, do., 7s 6d; I. M., Aberdeen, 5s; R. S., do., 10s; A. D., do., 10s; a Friend, do., 7s. The above sums from Aberdeen and London were collected by Miss M'K., to take a child to Canada. A Friend, Uddingston, 10s; Miss F., Rothesay, per Mrs L., 10s and three pairs socks and cravats; Mrs N., three pairs stockings and 2s; Airdrie, in stamps, 1s 6d; J. A. B., £1; N. F. K., London, £10; R. and Son, 10s; Miss R. Dunlop, £1; a Friend, 3s 9d; Saffron Walden, £5; M. M., Penrith, 10s; A. N., 5s; from Well Street Mission, £1. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes:—B. E. £10; Mrs C., in stamps, 5s; W. S., Uddingston, £1; Mrs G., per J. R., £1; M'C. and M'J., £1; J. W., 5s.

**March 10.**—Capt. C., £1; the savings of four little children, £1 10s; collected by Mrs B. from a number of friends, £7 15s, being balance of £20 to take two orphan girls to Canada; J. S., Dunfermline, £10, to take a boy to Canada; a working man, 3s; a Friend, parcel of clothing; Mrs G., parcel of clothing; H. M., Grangemouth, £1; D. M., seven hats; M. H., Cumberland, box of girls' new clothing; Miss B., crockery; Mrs T. piece of meat; R. M. 2s 6d; Mrs W. H., Dundee, per Mr A., 10s; J. A., Elgin, per Mr A., 2s 6d; from J. R. R., £2; R. M'K., per J. W., £1; Mrs M., Stirling, parcel of clothing; from a Friend, who desires "to lay up treasures in heaven," Jedburgh, £2; from Irvine, £1 (this is the twelfth donation from this unknown friend); T. W. Allonby, £2; A. F., do., 10s; W. R., £5, with best wishes; received from Committee of Wine and Spirit Trade Soiree, per Mr B., £2; two Friends, Port-Glasgow, 10s; from Committee of Potato Merchants' Soiree, per J. W., £1; H. H., Hillhead, £2; from Hope Street Baptist Church Sabbath School, per A. R., £1 1s; Mrs F., Pollokshields, £1; Mrs M'L., do., £1; R. J. R., Greenock, per W. J. S., £1; Miss R., do., 5s; Miss S., three pairs knitted socks; per E. R., Cockermouth, £2; S. S., Southport, 10s; Mrs H., 10s; Miss H., 5s; Miss G., 2s; L. L., £1; H. J. S., per R. H., Wakefield, £10 to take a child to Canada; two ladies at Rothesay, 12s; A. B., Allonby, 6 pairs knitted socks; E. E. B., Carlisle, 12 pairs knitted socks; Great Hamilton Street Congregational Church Sabbath School, 13s; Mrs J. W., parcel of clothing; J. H. Dunfermline, 10s; from an unknown friend, Innellan, 5s 10d in stamps; S. R. S., Allonby, £10, to take a boy to Canada; G. C., Silloth, £1. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes:—From W., £2; R. J. R., Greenock, per W. J. S., £1; from a Friend, piece of carpet for room at Mission Hall.

**March 24.**—A Working Man, 3s; S. C., Sheffield, £2; H. C., do., £2; W. S., do., £1; T. E. S., do., £5; S. S., do., £2; J. W., do., £5; T. W., Rochdale, £2; Mrs T., do., £1; E. T., do., £1; G. T. K., do., £2; J. W., do., 10s; W. B., do., 10s; J. D., do., 5s; E. M. do., 2s 6d; F. S., do., 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 10s. The above sums from Sheffield and Rochdale were collected by S. C. Little Ida's pennies, 4s 6d; S. C. T., Hillhead, £1, with best wishes; Mrs K., £2; J. A. B., Paisley, £10 to take a child to Canada; A. G. B., Hillhead, two parcels of clothing and books; Mrs H., parcel of clothing; Downhill U.P. Church Sabbath School, £3 0s 10d, per R. L.; Children attending Sabbath forenoon meeting in John Street U.P. Church Mission School, £1 2s 8d; Hutchesontown Free Church Sabbath School, £1; E. A., 2s 6d; M. C. J., 2s 6d; Miss C., 5s; H. C., 2s 6d; Free St. Andrew's Congregational Church, female class, 5s; Mrs H., parcel of clothing; from M. S. L., a silver ornament and 2s, with encouraging words; Mrs A. A., Helensburgh, £10 to take a girl to Canada; a Friend, do., £2; A. N., 5s; J. H., Greenock, 10s; Mrs M'G.'s Sabbath Class, £1; Mrs T., Dunoon, £1 10s; Mrs H., Rothesay, £1; five Children, 6s, per R. E.; from a Secularist, £1 1s; Miss B., Aberdeen, £1; Mr G. B., do., £1; Mrs M., do., £1; Mrs B., do., £1; Mrs B., do., per Miss R., £1; Miss R., do., 4s; Mrs C., do., 10s; Mrs H. R., do., 7s 6d; Miss G., do., 5s; Mr D., do., 1s; Miss S., do., 2s; little Grace's pennies, do., 1s; Mrs W., do., 2s 6d; Mrs A., do., 5s; Rev. Mr A., per Mrs A., do., 5s—collected by Mr C.; Miss M. C., do., 2s 6d; Mr G. R., do., 10s; Mr A. F., do., 10s; Mr J. W., do., 5s; Mr L. T., do., 2s 6d; Mr J. M'D., do., 2s; sums of 1s and under,

do., 10s; Miss M. G.'s Day School, Loch Street, do., 4s; Mr C.'s Bible Class, Belmont Church, do., 11s 2d. The above sums remitted from Aberdeen by Mrs B. to take a boy out to Canada. The following sums have been received for Mission purposes:—W. N., £1; a Greenock Joiner, J. M'D., 10s; W. M., £2; Mrs S., 5s; Captain L. Everdon, Northamptonshire, £5.

**April 7.**—A Working Man, 3s; G. and W., 23 woollen scarfs; Miss A., 5s; W. W. C., a patent mangle for Girls' Home; S. B. P., Birmingham, £5; a Widow's mite, 10s, with encouraging words; Mrs R., parcel of clothing; from four little Children at Fairlie, 4s 8d; Boys' and Girls' Forenoon Meeting at Whiteinch, per T. M'F., £1 10s 6d; from a Lady in Stewarton, per Miss R., a web of cloth for girls' jackets; Henry's saved pennies, 10s; Jeanie's do., 10s; two little Girls, 2s; Mrs S., 2s 6d; Mrs B., Upper Norwood, £10 to take a boy to Canada; R. H., meat; a Friend, parcel of clothing; Miss M., Hillhead, £1; J. H. W., set of cricket, &c.; Mrs M'K., 5s and parcel of clothing; from Irvine, £1 (this is the 13th donation from this unknown friend); from Friends at Moffat, per Miss S., 14s; G. M., £25, with encouraging words; Victoria Free Church Sabbath School Missionary Association, 6s 9d; parcel of petticoats from Miss P., Troon, made at a Mothers' Meeting; R. K., Leicester, £1; Mrs C., parcel of clothes; Mrs K., hats and 4s; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs W., parcel of clothing. The following donations have been received for Mission purposes since 24th March:—Mr A., 10s; from Greenock, 2s 6d; J. B., £1; from a Servant of the Lord Jesus, who seeks through life to glorify the Master, £5; a Widow's mite, 10s, with encouraging words; a Friend and Fellow-labourer, £5; First-fruits to the Lord, £1 10s; J. R., £5; R. J., £1; G. M., £25; from a Friend, 50 loaves for the poor widows (this gift was much appreciated by the poor women).

**April 21.**—W. C., £1 (this should have been acknowledged last fortnight); Cunningham Free Church Sabbath School, per R. P., £1 13s 9d; M. B. M'L., 16 hats; J. C., £2; a Friend, 10s; quarter's gathering from family collection box, Paisley, 8s 9d; Town Hall Sabbath School, £1 15s; Mrs D., Kirkcaldy, 10s; from two Sisters, per Miss S., Portobello, £1; Mrs M'A., Barbreck, £2; from Young Men's Bible Class, Cumberland Street R.P. Church, per T. T., 12s 0½d; T. W. L., Lanark, £2; a Friend and Wellwisher, in stamps, 4s; Miss M. C., London, £2; A. M., £3; Mrs A., £2; Miss A., £1; Mrs A. A., 10s; Mrs M. G., Stirling, 5s; W. M., do., 10s; M. S. G., £1 1s; H. S., in stamps, 10s; Mrs W. Rugby, parcel of clothing for boys and girls; Ibroxholm Sabbath School, £1 5s 6d; M. T., £10 to take a child to Canada; W. M., £1; Mr and Mrs S., Uddingston, £1; J. B., £2; Mrs G., Largs, £1; Mrs William C., £1; South Woodside Children's Church, 10s; Friend, near Falkirk, per W. S., £1; a Working Man, 3s; London Street Mission School, in connection with St. Vincent Street U. P. Church, per J. P., £1 2s 6d. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes since 7th April:—J. H. D., £5 6s; A. M., £2; from Innellan, in stamps, 5s; W. M., Stirling, 10s; Mr and Mrs S., Uddingston, £1; Mrs N., parcel of clothes.

**May 7.**—Mrs M., three pairs knitted socks; Beckford Sabbath Morning School, Hamilton, per R. A. P., 15s; Mrs W., quantity of roast dripping; Mrs T., two girl's dresses; Mr B., two coats; from one who loves the work, Uddingston, a valuable ring; Mrs M., Helensburgh, 3s 6d; Miss C. Dunblane, eight shirts; J. G. and C., £5 towards taking a child to Canada; school in connection with the U.P. Church, Strathaven, £1 3s 6d; from children at Alderlie, Cheshire, for keep of little orphan girl, £1 12s 6d; from lady in Burntisland, 10s; Mrs A., gold ring; J. K. M., parcel of books; S. K., Birmingham, Post Office Order £5 towards taking a child to Canada; Miss C., parcel of clothing; J. W., 5s; Mrs R., 10s; from young people, per Misses H., £1 17s 6d; Dr L., 15s 6d; Mrs C., Port-Glasgow, £1; Dr E. W., £1 1s; a Friend, parcel of clothing and 5s; Miss M'L., parcel of clothing; E. M. A., parcel of clothes and hats, parcel of clothing made by young ladies; W. B., Paisley, £10 to take a child to Canada; J. G. G., £5; B. E., £10, with best wishes, to take a child to Canada; Mrs G., 10 little petticoats; Miss H., £2; Miss C., 2s 6d; a Friend, 6s; Mr R., large parcel of clothing; P. B. J., £1; from Alick and Marjory, Lochfyne, 5s; T. J., £10 to take a child to Canada; Z. Y., London, £100 for general purposes, with words of encouragement. The following sums have been sent in for Mission purposes during the last fortnight:—J. W., 5s; a Thank-offering, 10s; J. G. G., £5.

**May 19.**—From Irvine, £1 (this is the 14th donation from this unknown friend); a Working Man, 3s; a Friend, per J. G. B., Helensburgh, £1; J. M., Carlisle, £5 towards taking a child to Canada; Miss K., 5s; from C., 5s; a Friend, parcel of tweed; R. L., Aberdeen, in stamps, 2s 6d; Sabbath Class, 3s; H. M., Grangemouth, £1; from two Boys, Helensburgh, who have a comfortable home, 5s; a Friend, Kilmarnock, £1, a "tithe" to assist in taking the children



to Canada; a Friend, Stirling, 10s and 4 pairs knitted stockings; J. C., £5 towards taking a child to Canada; A. N., Gatehouse, 3s in stamps; a Friend, parcel of clothing; collected by Miss M., to take a girl to Canada, £10; Miss A., basket of clothing and 10s; J. C. A., 2s; R. G. A., 2s; Mrs C. A., 10s; Three Poor Boys, 1s 6d; money given to a little girl to do what she pleased with it, 5s; Mrs M. Airdrie, 2s; Mrs C., 1s; G. I., chemises and books; a Friend, 11 pigeons; a Thank-offering, 10s; a Friend, parcel of tea bread; a Friend, parcel of boys' light clothing; T. H. W., £2 to assist in taking a child to Canada; Mrs G., parcel of stockings; Mrs B. A., Fenwick, £5 to aid in taking a child to Canada; a Friend, in stamps, 10s; Ladies' Dorcas Meeting, parcel of girls' clothing; Mrs W., 8 petticoats and 1 pair stockings; a Friend, Rothesay, a parcel of odds and ends; Mrs M., per J. W., 11s 6d; J. W., Mount Florida, £1; J. H. W., 3s; W. H., Dundee, per C. A., £1; from one who has known adversity, a large parcel of clothing; from a Young Woman, £1 to assist in taking a child to Canada; W. C. M., Roseneath, £2 2s. The following sums have been sent in for mission purposes during last fortnight:—Pity, £2; a Thank-offering, £1; a Friend, per A. M. S., £5.

**June 2.**—A Working Man, 3s; R. K. P., £20, to take two children to Canada; W. T., £1; R. R., Hamilton, £2 for emigration; Mrs M., Airdrie, Post-Office Order, 10s; from the Officers of the 25th Lanarkshire Rifle Volunteers, 300 rations of beef and bread; from a few young Friends, 15s; Miss A. N., 6s; Miss R., 10s; Miss M'N., 2s; Little Ida's pennies, 3s; Mrs J. M., parcel of clothing, boots, and crock of dripping; M. J., Fairlie, £1 for emigration; E. R., Dunlop, parcel of new clothing and stockings for boys and girls; Mrs R. S., Hamilton, Post-Office Order, 10s; Miss J. P., Troon, £1, to assist in taking a child to Canada; a Friend, Moffat, Post-Office Order, 10s; W. J. M., in stamps, 5s 6d; Miss R., £5, to assist in taking a child to Canada; a Friend, parcel of clothing; from Misses A. & S., Stirling, parcel of clothing; a Friend, parcel of girl's clothing; from H., £2 10s, to assist in taking a child to Canada; J. R., 2s; a Friend, 1s; M. B. D., £5, to assist in taking a child to Canada; R. S., Lewes, £2 2s, to assist in taking a child to Canada; an unknown Friend, Hamilton, £10, to take a boy to Canada; J. H. and B. K. T., 10s, and two parcels of clothing; R. R., sen., £5, to assist in taking a child to Canada; Mrs R., two sheets and 5s; a Friend, parcel of clothing; two Friends, £10, to take a child to Canada; four Friends, per Miss S., 11s; a Postman's mite, 3s; from L., Largs, parcel of clothing; Miss B., carpet for matron's room; Children's pennies; 1s 3d; a Friend, 10s; Miss L.'s Bible Class, £1 14s; H. M. F. O., part of this season's first-fruits 5s; from the Young Women's Christian Association and Mission School, Dunfermline, £1 6s; one month's collections from Augustine Free Church Sabbath School, per J. M., £3 13s 1d; from a Friend, a packet of books for the boys going to Canada; per R. B., £5; per A. R. F., £5, to take a girl to Canada; the Southern R. P. Church Sabbath School, three months' collection, per R. M'C., £4 11s 10½d, for emigration; two Friends, Galashiels, per J. H., £6, to assist in taking a child to Canada; J. N. T., £1; from a Lady and four of her Servants, £1 for emigration; Mrs N., cuffs and stockings; Mrs A. G. E., Mauritius, per Mrs H., £1; collected in A. R.'s Factory, Dunfermline, 9s; collected by J. H., Dunfermline, 7s; T. W. M., 2s 6d; a Dairymaid, 1s; from a Friend, price of a young calf, 10s; Mrs J., Lanark, £5 to assist in taking a child to Canada; Barony Free Church Sabbath School, per S. M'B., £4 8s 9d for emigration; C. F., 10s; Mrs M., £5 to assist in taking a child to Canada; from the Young Ladies of No. 1 Claremont Street School, £10, to take a little girl to Canada; from do., parcel of clothing, &c.; Miss W., six pairs socks; from Greyfriars Religious Benefit Society, £2; R. & Son, 10s; Mr M'C., parcel of boys' caps. The following donations have been sent in during the last fortnight for mission purposes:—Mrs R. S., Hamilton, 10s; from an unknown Friend, do., £1; from H., £2 10s; a Friend, Singapore, per R. H., £3; Mrs M., £1; Mr M., 10s.

**June 16.**—A Friend, £10 to take a child to Canada; I. M. I., £1, with best wishes; two Friends, £1; a Working Man, 3s; Hope Street Baptist Church Bible Class, £4 5s; J. M., £10, to take a child to Canada; from one who has found the Lord to be the Father of the fatherless, Millport, in stamps, 5s; Mrs M'C., one ham and 5s; Mrs D., parcel of clothing; from collecting-box in shop, per J. M'R.,—gold, 10s; silver, £1 0s 6d; copper, 2s 9d—in all, £1 13s 3d; a Lord's-day offering, per C. A., 10s; H. K., Kent, for emigration, £5; Mr G., £1; J. B., Paisley, £10, to take a child to Canada; J. R., £10, to take a child to Canada; from a Lady, a gold ring; from A., in stamps, 5s; from a Friend, parcel of clothing; from two little Boys, Kent, in stamps, 3s; Miss H., 2s 6d; R. B., per Mrs S., Gourrock, £1; G. T., per do., £1; a Friend, per do., £1; W. S., per do., £1; Miss M'G., per do., 2s 6d; Miss K., per do., 2s; Miss M., per do., 2s 6d;

Miss T., per do., 3s. The above sums, per Mrs S., Gourrock, are for special emigration cases. Mrs M., Greenock, parcel of clothing; J. W., 10s; Miss W., £5, to assist in taking a girl to Canada; a Friend, £1 6s; from H. B., 60 Bibles, for children going to Canada; J. P., Paisley, £10, with best wishes, to take a girl to Canada; Mr C., Birmingham, £1. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes during the last fortnight:—a Thank-offering, 5s; Mrs N., parcel of clothing; Mrs M'F., 20 quarter loaves; Mr K., per Mr W., £1 1s, to assist two little boys who were sleeping in a hay loft.

**June 30.**—Mrs C. Southport, £1 (this was omitted in last notice); Mr M'L., £4 to assist in taking a girl to Canada; Mr M'D., £1 1s, part of money given to stop law proceedings for letting house to a second party at Dunoon; a Friend, per Miss W., £1; a Working Man, 3s; collected by J. F., 11s 2d; a Friend, 10s; Whitefield Road Govan Bible Class, per Mrs M'G., 11s; collected by Miss E. R. Dunlop, £10, to take a child to Canada; from J. C., Stirling, P.O.O., 10s; from J. M., in stamps, 5s, as a thank-offering to the Lord for the safe return of a son from sea; from a Friend, Paisley, £1; from a Friend, £2; W. M. in half-notes, £2, to help to take a child to Canada; from Monitors and Office-bearers of Govan Public School Sabbath Forenoon Meetings, per M. W., £1 13s 7½d; from Monitors and Office-bearers of Govan Free Church Forenoon Meeting, per M. H., £1 11s 6d; T. M. G., £2, to assist an Arab across the Atlantic, with truest sympathy; Miss P., Troon, £2 and parcel of clothing; from Free St Matthew's Forenoon Meeting, per Mr T., 12s 10½d; Mrs C., Lanark, a thank-offering, £1; six pairs socks, knitted by an old lady of 90 years ("they shall bring forth fruit in old age to show that the Lord is upright"); Mr M. J., Greenock, £2; M. C., £3 3s to assist a special case to Canada; a Friend, parcel of clothing; J. P., Birmingham, £5 to assist special case to Canada; Mrs C., £1 for emigration; A. R., Greenock, parcel of clothing; W. C. H., Dennistoun, £1; Mr N., Airdrie, 2s 6d; Miss L., 2s; Mr B., Leith, £1; from one who loves the Lord's work and His workers, Hamilton, £1; from Miss B., Hamilton, £1; a Friend, a box containing 11 school Bibles, other books, kettle, &c.; Mrs M'C., Hillhead, quantity of clothing; Mrs L., Bridge of Allan, parcel of clothing and toys; a Friend, Inellan, £1 to help in taking a boy to Canada. The following has been sent in for Mission purposes during last fortnight:—Collected by Miss E. R. Dunlop, £5.

**July 14.**—Miss K., 2s 6d; a Friend, 2s 6d; a Friend, 2s; a Friend, 2s 6d; a Friend, large parcel of tea bread; Govan Colliery Sabbath School, per R. C., £2 16s 4½d; collection by Miss H. J., Portobello, £3 3s; Miss J., do., 5s; Miss E. S., Edinburgh, per H. B., £1; a little Invalid Boy, 10s; J. W. N., Bridge of Allan, £20; Mrs L., do., 5s; collected by Mrs L., 6s 8½d; J. W., Oban, £1; M. L., 7s; Hope Street Free Church Sabbath School, per R. M., £2 5s; a Working Man, 3s; from the Children of the Homes before leaving for Canada, 9s 6d; S. H., Edinburgh, 10s; Old Scotch Independent Sabbath School Society, 17s 8d; a Friend, piece of printas a thank-offering; from Q., £50; G. R. A., sympathiser, in stamps, 2s; J. S., parcel of clothing; a Friend, £1; Mrs Salisbury, five pairs knitted socks; A. G., parcel of new clothing; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; J. G. and T. G., £5, to assist in rescuing a destitute child and sending it to Canada; Mr M'L., £1; from City Hall and Watson Street Branches of the Foundry Boys' Society, 65 large type copies of "Pilgrims' Progress." The following sums have been sent in for Mission purposes during the last fortnight:—J. W., Oban, £1; J. B., £3.

**July 28.**—A. W., jun., Lanark, £1 9s; A. M., parcel of clothing; Mrs B., parcel of clothing; A. A., per C. A., 2s 6d; Mrs W., parcel of clothing; M. W. L., 10s; Mr S., 10s; a Friend, parcel of tea-bread; Capt. S., parcel of caps; Mrs L., 10s; from C. 2s 6d; Mrs H., parcel of books; from A. M., 39 pies; R. P., Helensburgh, £1; M. W., £2; Mrs M'F., 29 loaves, tea, sugar, barley, peas, rice, &c.; P. B., 2s 6d; I. S., 10s. The following donations have been sent in for Mission work during last fortnight:—M. W. L., 10s; R. L. A., parcel of books, tracts, &c.; Mrs M'F., 18 loaves.

**August 11.**—From a little boy in the Infirmary, 2s 6d, with the wish that it may help; from Miss N.'s Bible Class, 8s; from Maggie, Bootle, per Mrs F., 5s; A. M., £1; a Warm Sympathiser, £1; C. B. A., 7s 6d, being expenses from a railway company for detention of train; a Working Man, 6s; Mr. G., per C. A., 5s; R. L., Aberdeen, in stamps, 2s 6d; collections at children's afternoon services, Abstiners' Hall, Pollokshaws, per D. A., £1 16s 9d; J. M'C., parcel of clothing; W. T., £2; M. T., £1; a token of good-will, 1s; from A., in stamps, 5s; Mr B. Corrie, 2s; per W. J. S., J. T., £5; a Friend, parcel of clothes; Mrs J. A., with kind wishes, 10s; Mrs S., Salisbury, 6s; Mr G., Bristol, £1; Miss U., 2s 6d for Orphan Homes.

**August 25.**—G. D. A., 2s; Mrs M'D., £15; T. W., Cumberland, per A. B., £1; W. R. Hastings, per A. B., 10s; Mrs C., Port-Glasgow, £1, being one penny off each shilling taken for haircutting for three months; a Sympathiser, in stamps, 5s; a Friend, per A. B., 1s 6d; Mrs H., 10s; J. M. T., £1; a Friend, 1s; a Friend, parcel of small books; Mrs T., piece of meat; A. H., large parcel of gingerbread; D. L., Pollokshaws, £1; a Friend, £5; W. C. M., £1; a thank-offering from S. A., Helensburgh, in stamps, 5s; Mrs S., Aberdeen, 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 5s; W. L., do., 10s; G. S., do., 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 5s; H. W., do., 5s; A. D., do., 5s; Dr G., do., 2s 6d; Miss M., do., 2s 6d; Mrs C., do., 2s; Mrs S., do., 1s; Friends, Huntly, 7s; J. C., Aberdeen, 3s; J. A., do., 1s; J. B., do., 5s; Major R., do., £1; G. R., do., 5s; Mrs C., do., 2s; Mrs S., Bertherley, £1; Mrs T. Inchgarth, 5s; Children's Sabbath Meeting, Footder, 11s 6d; Mrs E., Aberdeen, 5s; J. C., do., 13s 6d; Mrs A. and Miss S., do., £1; J. W. L., do., 2s; children at Invercauld Arms, Braemar, 10s; Miss S., Aberdeen, 3s; J. R., do., 10s; a Friend, Dundee, 5s; E. of C., 7s 6d. The above sums from Aberdeen, &c., were collected by Miss M'K., Braemar, to take a child to Canada. This is the fifth child which this friend has been the means of paying for. R. B., £3; J. W., £1; Miss R. Denby, large jar of preserves; Mrs M'F., Portobello, £1. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes during the last fortnight:—Mrs M'F., 10 loaves; Mrs M'D., £10; Mr K., per J. W., £1 1s; from Mrs C., Helensburgh, per Mrs A., £1; Mrs P., 10s; a friend £5; Mr B., Sewing Machine.

**September 8.**—J. W., 10s; W. M., Stow, per J. H., £1; Mrs M'C., piece of bacon and parcel of sundries; from J., 10s; from a friend, parcels of flour, meal, barley, and pease; C. M'C., a sympathiser, £1; from a poor blind woman, 1s; R. D., Ayr, P.O.O., £2; a Sympathiser, per J. H., 3s; Mrs T., piece of meat; Dr L., 3s; three little orphans' saved pennies, 1s 11d; Kilcreggan and Cove Sabbath School, per Miss R., £1; J. E. Sheffield, per S. C., £5; N. M., Lochranza, per S. C., 10s; M. M. C., £2; Miss R., 5s; a Friend, butcher meat; a Friend, Airdrie, in stamps, 3s 6d, with promise of more; from a Friend of the Cause, Ayrshire, three-quarters of a ton of oatmeal—this is a very useful present, and will keep our "barrel" full for some time; M. C., £1; Mrs M'F., six loaves.

**September 22.**—Mrs. A. B., Lenzie, £2 1s 11d (this should have been acknowledged in last statement); D. O., per Miss K., £1; a Working Man, 3s; from the members of William Street, Mile-End, Total Abstiners' Society, 14s 10½d; Mrs S. Govan, piece of meat; R. L., Whiteinch, £10; five pairs stockings, knitted by a lady 93 years of age, with best wishes. Is it not written, "They shall still bring forth fruit in old age to show that the Lord is upright." A. B. H., bank money of a dear child now in heaven, £2; from the 5 S's, with best wishes for the prosperity of the Home, 10s; Bell Street, Calton, Sabbath Meeting, per J. B., 10s; J. G., £2; S. B. G., £2; J. D. B., £1; J. L., Aberdeen, in stamps, 2s 6d; Trinity Free Church Sabbath Schools, per A. M., £2 0s 6d; a Servant Girl, Sheffield, 1s; a Boy, do., 1s; a Friend, do., 3s; J. N. A., Tighnabruach, two pairs stockings; Mrs. M., parcel of clothes; from G. S., parcel of scones; R. B., parcel of books; H. M'G., 15s; from J. A., per Mrs. S., Airdrie, 3s; a Friend, Airdrie, in stamps, 1s 6d, with promise of more; R. & Son, 10s; St. Stephen's Girls' Bible Class, per Miss S., 10s; Misses H., Edinburgh, per Mrs H., 6s; Lady B., Roseneath, per W. C. M., £5; a Friend, 5s; Mr S., Cupar-Fife, 5s; Miss B., Aberdeen, 10s; Miss S., do., 2s 6d; H. C., do., 1s 6d; Mr D., do., 1s; per Miss N., do., 6s 8d; Mrs B., do., 11s 8d; S. R. W., do., 2s 6d; Mr W., do., 2s 6d; Mr B., do., 2s 6d; Mr M., do., 2s 6d; Mr S., do., 1s; Mr H., do., 3s; Mr C., do., 5s; Mr M., do., 5s; Mr E., do., 10s; Mr K., do., 2s 6d; per Mrs. K., do., 10s; Mr A., 5s. The above £4 10s from Cupar and Aberdeen was collected by Mrs B. and Mrs S. R. W., being first part of £10 to take a child to Canada. A Friend, 5s; Mrs B., 3s 6d; Free St. Mary's, Govan, large quantity of tea-bread; a Friend, piece of meat. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes during last fortnight:—J. P. & Son, two waggons best coal; R. L., Whiteinch, £10, for widows, and £6 for Mission; J. R. C., £5; Mrs Captain G., £1.

**October 6.**—From a Working Man, 3s; from a Youth, in stamps, 4s, saved from weekly allowance of pocket money; Miss F., lot of new school books; a Friend, parcel of books and concertina; a Friend, per Miss C., 2s 6d; a Friend, per do., 2s 6d; a Friend per do., 2s 6d; C. G., per do., 2s 6d; a Friend, per do., 2s; Mrs R., per do., 2s; Mrs. L., pair of boots and three worsted shawls; M. R. D., Ayr, P.O.O., 7s 6d; a Thank-offering, Greenock, £1; two Misses, per E. J., 10s; W. S., Dundee, £5; J. B., Irvine, 10 pairs knitted stockings; Mrs N., large parcel of clothing; Miss W., parcel of clothing; Mrs J. H., Langloan, book of poems, with best wishes of the author; Miss B., Garnkirk, 10s; A. Q., £2; Mrs W., 5s; Mrs D., £7 7s, passage-money of a girl to Canada; Mrs B., parcel of clothing;

Miss B., £1; W. S., 5s; from C., for coals, £2; from a little Invalid Boy in Infirmary, 2s 1½d; from Y. G., two parcels of clothing and £1; W. N., £3; a Friend, knitted petticoat; collected in Box by a Friend, Bridge of Allan, 6s 6d; Miss H., do., 5s; a Friend, do., 1s; a Friend, parcel of scones; from a Steward of the Lord, Ayrshire, £10, to take an orphan to Canada; from Great Hamilton Street Congregational Church Sabbath School, 8s 6d; E. M'A., Singapore, per R. H., £5; Mr C., a piece of ham; surplus of fund from Greyfriars No. 4 Sabbath School, per A. G., 5s 10d; Finnieston Free Church Mission, per G. F., £1 3s 2d; J. W., 5s. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes:—Mrs M'F., eight large loaves; a Working Man, Gateshead, in stamps, 6s 6d; a Friend, per R. H., 10s; J. W., 5s.

**October 20.**—Class of Working Girls, per Mrs C., 19s 2d; a Working Man, 3s; W. W., £1 1s; A. N., 5s; J. D., jun., in stamps, 10s; two Friends, Broughty Ferry, Post-Office Order, 10s, with best wishes; a Thank-offering, D. M. F., 5s; J. C. J., £10; Mrs T., Govan, large piece of beef; A. M., £5; collected by Miss L., Northamptonshire, 8s 4d; Mr K., Leicester, 10s; Paisley Congregational Church Sabbath School, per G. M'C., 13s 4½d; a Servant Girl, 2s 6d; R. B. Paul, 10s; Mrs W. P., two parcels clothing; Mrs R. Hamilton, hamper of apples; a few Friends, per Mr T., Govan, £3; Mrs D., Roseneath, per W. C. M., £1; M. C., Cove, £1, per do.; a Lady, Cove, per do., 10s; Mrs F., Roseneath, 5s, per do.; H. C. D. Dollar, £1; Mrs H., Dundee, £1; Mrs M., do., £1; R. M'N., do., £1; A. K., do., £1; Miss S., do., £2; Mrs and Misses J., do., £1; Mrs A. H., do., £1; W. M., do., £1; Mrs F. H. A., do., £1; Mrs M., do., £1; Mrs J. A. L., do., 13s; a little Boy, A. L., do., 5s; a little Boy, J. L., do., 2s; Mrs J. E. R., do., 10s; Dundee Conference, &c., 11s; J. W. L., do., 10s; Mrs A. H. M., do., 10s; Mrs P. G. W., do., 10s; P. W., do., 10s; Mrs W., do., 10s; Mrs R. R. W., do., 10s; Mrs D. D., do., 10s; Mrs P. A., do., 5s; J. F., do., 5s; a Friend, do., 5s; J. S., do., 5s; A. G. P., do., 5s; a Friend, do., 5s; N. S., do., 5s; a Friend, do., 5s; a Friend, do., 5s; a Friend, do., 2s 6d; A. & R. W., 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 2s 6d; a Friend, do., 2s 6d; Mrs W., do., 1s; C. S., do., 2s; M. W., do., 1s 6d. The above sums from Dundee were collected by Mrs R. M. to pay for two children to Canada. J. W., 10s; H. M., Grangemouth, £1; Miss L., parcel of knitted goods and parcel of clothing; a Friend, pair of strong boots; Miss T. Eskbank, parcel of knitted work; C. T., London, £20. This donation was placed to the credit of the Home by an anonymous friend through the City of Glasgow Bank on 28th Dec. last, and it was only the other day we got to know of it, the Bank having failed to tell us at the time. Had the friend notified us of it, it would have been acknowledged at the date. I will place this £20 to the fund for building Cottage Homes for Boys and Girls. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes during last fortnight:—W. J. S., for tea, £3; Miss M. S., for do., £1; Mrs T. M'I., 5s for do.; from a lover of Jesus, two parcels of tracts; W. H., for tea, £2; from one who desires to leave the world better than he found it, for tea, £2; a Friend, Edinburgh, parcel of clothing. The above sums for the Mission were given for a soiree to the poor of the district.

**November 3.**—A Friend, 15s; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs M., £1; collected at Dale Street Mothers' Meeting during six months, 11s 6d; Mrs A. A., for Orphan Cottage Homes, £5; Mrs K., parcel of sundries; a Friend, parcel of clothing; from Inellan, £1 (will be placed to the Orphan Cottage Homes); Mrs R., parcel of clothing; J. A. C., £10; from "Auntie," West Coast, £1; Mrs A., Edinburgh, £1; Miss A., do., £1; from Mrs B., Fenwick, six pairs stockings and six chemises; from Willie, Dennistoun, for the boys and girls, from the savings banks of John, James, and William, Auchterarder, 6s in stamps, and from their grandmamma £1 in stamps; from Renfield Free Church Mission Sabbath School, Alston Street, per W. J. P., 5s 9d; Miss W., York, Post Office Order, £5, for Orphan Cottage Homes; a Working Man, 1s; one pair socks, knitted by a little girl, H. J. C.; from H. C., six pairs socks; J. P., Tillicoultry, £5 for Orphan Cottage Homes; T. H. W., £2 for do.; Miss S., Bridge of Allan, in stamps, per Mrs M., 2s 6d; Rev. Mr G., Saltcoats, 5s; Mrs N., parcel of clothing, boots, &c.; Victoria Free Church Sabbath School Missionary Association, 5s 9d; six months' gathering from mantelpiece collecting box, per A. G., Paisley, 12s 6d; Mrs L., Milton, £1 for Orphan Cottage Homes, and £1 for Arabs; from J., in Her Majesty's Customs, £1; from G. S., Northampton, 12 pairs new boots; Elliot Street Mission Church Sabbath School, £1; Mrs H., parcel of clothing. The following donations have been sent in for Mission purposes during last fortnight:—Mrs M'F., 12 half-loaves; Mrs A. A., £5; Mrs J. M'D., large parcel of clothing; from a Friend who wishes to leave the world better than he found it, £5; from a servant of the Lord Jesus, who seeks through life to glorify his Master, £10.



## GLASGOW ORPHAN AND DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S EMIGRATION HOMES.

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ABSTRACT of CASH TRANSACTIONS for the Year ending 31st October, 1873.

Dr.

CHARGE.		DISCHARGE.	
Oct. 31, 1872.		Oct. 31, 1873.	
To Balance at date, being sum in City Bank,	£104 8 6½	By General Expenses of the Homes at Renfield Street and Cessnock (Food, Clothing, &c.),	£605 7 3
Oct. 31, 1873.		Wages to Superintendent, Matrons, Tailoresses, and Kitchen Servant,	152 5 1
To Donations received during year, ... ..	1581 13 3½	Alterations on Buildings, Furniture, &c., for the Homes,	£88 16 0
Proceeds realised from gifts of Jewellery, Photographs, and sundry articles, ... ..	42 4 4½	Less Allowance from Landlord for Water Piping at Cessnock, ... ..	25 0 0
Wages earned by Boys making Firewood, ... ..	131 3 11½	Rent of both Houses, Coal, and Gas, ... ..	63 16 0
Interest from Bank, ... ..	6 0 1½	Emigration Expenses of Children sent to Canada, with Attendants, ... ..	136 12 8
Sums received for Emigration Expenses of 10 Children and 5 Adults from Maryhill and other Homes, ... ..	91 7 0	Premium of One Penny per Shilling to Boys for work done, and Reward Pennies for good conduct, ... ..	495 16 6
		Printing, Photographs, Stationery, Advertising, and Postages, ... ..	16 16 10
		Cash in City Bank, ... ..	91 2 5½
		Cash on hand, ... ..	395 0 6
		<i>Note.</i> —This Balance is subject to the Rent due on 11th November, as among the Donations on the other side is included £100 received from the Friend who promised £2000 for a Building when required, and meanwhile allows this £100 as yearly interest to meet the Rent.	
	£1956 17 3½		£1956 17 3½

GLASGOW, *2nd November 1873*.—I have audited the Books containing the intrmissions of Mr. Quarrier in connection with the Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes, compared the relative Vouchers, and his various acknowledgments of Donations, &c., and hereby certify that the above is a true abstract thereof, that it is correctly stated and vouched, and closes at 31st October, 1873, with a Balance of Three Hundred and eighty-six Pounds Eight Shillings and Eightpence in the City of Glasgow Bank, and the sum of Eight Pounds Eleven Shillings and Twopence on hand.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

THE ORPHAN HOME MISSION AND REFUGE.

Dr.

*ABSTRACT of CASH TRANSACTIONS for the Year ending 30th Oct., 1873.*

Ur.

CHARGE.		DISCHARGE.	
Oct. 31, 1872.		Oct. 31, 1873.	
To Balance on hand at date, ...	£10 10 6	By Fitting up old Church for Hall and Refuge, ...	£134 1 4
Oct. 31, 1873.		" Furniture, &c., ...	35 13 7
To Donations received during year, ...	327 12 6	" Rents, Coals, Gas, &c., ...	20 9 5
" Cash repaid by Boys lodged in Refuge, ...	36 1 4½	" Tracts, Leaflets, Advertising, &c., ...	14 6 9
" Leaflets and Sundries Sold, ...	2 14 1½	" Salaries, ...	37 6 8
" Interest from Bank, ...	0 9 0	" General Expenses, Food for the Refuge, ...	68 3 0
" Balance, ...	2 12 11	" Assistance to Widows, and other necessitous cases, ...	50 13 10
		" Sum in City Bank, ...	29 5 10
	£380 0 5		£380 0 5

GLASGOW, *3rd November, 1873*.—I have audited the Books containing the intrusions in connection with the Orphan Home Mission and Refuge, compared the Vouchers thereof, and find all correct; the balance in Bank at 31st October, 1873, being Twenty-nine Pounds Five Shillings and Tenpence, and the sum due to Mr. Quarrier, at said date, being Two Pounds Twelve Shillings and Elevenpence.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

ORPHAN COTTAGE HOMES—BUILDING ACCOUNT.

Oct. 31, 1873.—To Donations received to date,	...	£88	0	0	Oct. 31, 1873.—By Balance in Bank, ...	...	£88	4	9
" " Interest from Bank, ...	...	...	0	4		...	...	£88	4
				9				£88	4
				£88				4	9

GLASGOW, *3rd November, 1873*.—I beg to certify that the Balance in the City of Glasgow Bank at the credit of the Building Account of the "Orphan Cottage Homes," amounts, as stated above, to Eighty-eight Pounds Four Shillings and Ninepence, at 31st October, 1873.

OCTOBER, 1912.  
JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

### MISSION WORK AND REFUGE.

Let us now return to the Mission work. The work carried on during the past year has been of a very varied character, and it would be quite impossible for us in this narrative to give anything but a brief outline of the leading features of the Mission. The need of such a place as has been opened was much felt, where any homeless child could find a night's shelter, and the working men living in the low lodging-houses could find a place of resort more agreeable, comfortable, and far better fitted to elevate them, than lounging about these abominable places, or squandering their time, money, and health in the public-house; and where poor women could be helped, by supplying them with work, &c.; and, last but not least, where the Gospel would be set forth in its fullness and simplicity, especially to those who frequent no place of worship.

All these classes of people we have been enabled to help, and it might be interesting just to take a look at each part separately.

The Night Refuge for Children was fitted up to accommodate 20, and many nights our beds have been nearly full. The only qualification a child requires to gain admission is that it be homeless; and we have found a very large number of this class during the past year. Many have come of their own accord, others have been brought by the police, and we have found others ourselves in walking the streets late at night. It is very pitiful and truly distressing to see the number of poor children who roam our streets after midnight, having no place to go to, or afraid to go home to meet a drunken father or mother. We have gone out seeking these wanderers, and have found many sleeping on stairs, in barrels, beside bakers' ovens, or anywhere, where they could get any kind of shelter. Were the Christians of this city only to witness one or two of the sights which are daily coming across our path, their hearts would be melted and drawn out in interest for the poor little perishing ones, who have been brought to this pass through no fault of their own. We examine into every case that comes under our care, and the suitable ones are sent to the Homes, others to the Shoeblack Society, and others we have placed in situations; and, with few exceptions, they are doing well. They bring us their wages every week; and after deducting a small charge for food, the balance is placed to their credit, and used for clothing as they require it. Our acting in this way has saved many boys from going to ruin, who at one time were almost beyond hope. We praise God that not only have the children been blessed in body, but we trust some of them have experienced a change of heart, and are now safely folded in the Saviour's loving arms. During the ten months which the Refuge has been opened we have given a night's shelter to 2137 children, being an average of fully 7 per night; but it must be borne in mind that all these are not fresh cases, many of them having been in for a considerable time.

The Reading Room for Working Men has proved a great blessing

and comfort to many a poor fellow who has not known what to do with himself during the evenings. The room is open every evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. Daily papers, periodicals, books, &c., are provided, and also sundry amusements, music, &c. During the winter months, we have an average attendance of about 40 per night. Many needy cases have been relieved and helped to a better position. Out of those attending the Reading Room we formed a class for those wishing to improve themselves in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and many took advantage of it, and have made great progress with their learning. We find that through these classes we reach men of all beliefs, and have many opportunities of setting the Gospel before them.

We have also been privileged to help many poor widows in needy circumstances; we gather them in and provide them with sewing, and pay them for the work done. The sixpences these poor ones receive are a great source of satisfaction, enabling them to get many little comforts which otherwise they must have done without. Kind ladies take charge of this work, and whilst the women are busy with their needles, they read and converse with them, pointing them to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world. Through the kindness of a friend, we had the pleasure of taking about 70 of these poor women for a day to the coast; and those who don't labour among them would hardly believe that many of them had never before been above a mile or two out of the city. The preaching of the Gospel to the poor has been much blessed. We gave a free tea on two different occasions to about 400 of the inmates of the surrounding lodging-houses and neighbourhood. They all listened with marked attention to the old, old story of Jesus and his love, and many of them continue to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Meetings have also been held in many of the lodging houses, and we believe that much good has resulted from them. During the summer months, the open-air preaching has been regularly carried on, and many who never enter a place of worship have heard the glorious sound of the Gospel from the lips of many faithful servants of the Lord Jesus.

As to results we cannot say much, and would be afraid to give any numbers; but the Lord has given much blessing, and many souls have been brought to see themselves as sinners, and to rest in Jesus as their Saviour. We have put before these souls the necessity of at once joining themselves in fellowship with the Lord's children; and many of them have joined the surrounding Churches and Meetings. The work is purely a *Mission* one, and we seek not to add members to any particular denomination, but simply to preach Christ. We rejoice in the help and sympathy which we have had from various ministers and other friends; but, as the work is increasing, we want more help, and will be glad to welcome those who can give their time.

Visiting the sick and dying, giving food and clothing to the needy, has occupied much of our time, and we have witnessed



some very blessed results, which will cheer the hearts of all who are labouring amongst the poor. Let us take one or two cases from our note-book. Mrs. B. was a poor woman, who had not heard anything of her husband for a long time, and was left with one little girl. Being far gone in consumption, she was not able to pay the rent of her house, and had to leave and take refuge in a friend's. The room was a very small one, and when the two beds were up, there was hardly any space left to move about. Here this poor woman sat up in bed from morning to night at her seam, in order to support herself and little girl. The nourishment she got was miserable, and soon she became unable to work. One of her poor neighbours asked us to visit her, and we found her in a very sad state, not only of body but of soul. She was very dark, and had hardly ever heard of Jesus. We continued to visit her regularly, and attended to her wants, and were much rejoiced by seeing her lay hold on Jesus as her Saviour. Gradually she became weaker, and being very desirous to get into the Infirmary, we obtained admission for her, where, some time afterwards, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. We saw her a few hours before her death, and she had no fear whatever, but expressed the hope that she would be on the other shore to welcome us home. To see one who, a few months before, was without God and without hope now enter into the glory was a sight which we shall not soon forget. Would to God that many more Christians would go and seek out such cases and minister to both body and soul! They would find a happiness in their own hearts which now they are strangers to. We cared for her little girl, but now she also has gone to meet her mother in heaven.

J. M., a young man, not long married, had been lying for some time; he was a good tradesman, but through ill-health was brought very low, and had very little to live upon. When we saw him he was in great distress about his soul. His wife had been a Roman Catholic, and he had no one visiting him at all. We pointed him to Jesus, and ere long had the joy of seeing him resting in Christ. His short life after that was most consistent; the Word of God was his delight; and even in his wandering moments he would be singing some sweet hymns, such as "I have a Father in the Promised Land." His end was peace; and we look also to meet him among the white-robed throng who praise God for ever and ever. These are but two of many cases that we could name, but they are sufficient to show what the Lord is doing.

Many of the Lord's children could help us in this work in other ways than by giving their time. Numbers of needy ones apply for help; and men's and women's clothing of all kinds are very useful; also, fruit and flowers for the sick. We could dispose of many bouquets, and those who have them have only to know of this in order to help us. Tea and sugar, coals, tracts, &c., are also very acceptable. We ask, dear reader, your earnest prayers for this, as well as the other parts of the work, as we have many difficulties to overcome.

## WORK OF THE YEAR.

THE second year commenced in November, 1872, with 50 children in the Homes. Since then there have been 86 received, making in all 136 children. They are accounted for as follows:—66 sent to Canada, and reported as, on a whole, doing well; five have been returned to friends; one little girl has been adopted in this country, and one has died; three have run away—two boys and one girl. Of these, one is wandering the streets again, the other we have not been able to find out. The girl sold *Citizens* before coming to us. Her friends, after she had been with us for some time, thought she might be useful at home, and, instead of coming to say so, encouraged her to run away. She was no sooner home than she took to a street life again. We found her and took her to the Refuge, and, after a little, got a situation for her; this she soon left, and we found her on the streets again, as bad as ever. She is now placed in an Institution, where we hope she will do well. This is a case which shows how difficult it is to give up old habits, and the need of removing such children away altogether from their old associations. There are 60 children at present in the Homes.

During the year we have given a night's shelter in the Refuge to 2,137 children, being an average of 7 per night, but it should be borne in mind that these are not all fresh cases, many of them having been in for a considerable time; also a number of poor widows and others have been assisted in a practical way, some to bury their dead, some to go home to their friends, and others have been helped to get situations. Evangelistic Meetings have been held on Sabbath and Wednesday evenings; also preaching in the open air in the locality, educational classes for young men, and visiting of the sick, &c. Altogether, we have much to thank God for, and to trust Him for the year on which we are entering, that He may enable us to do still greater things.

The amount of money sent in this year for all purposes is £2075, as will be seen from the cash statements, besides many parcels of clothing and provisions, and with £1400 sent in last year, makes in all £3,475. That such a large sum as this has been sent in without any one being asked or called upon, is a sufficient evidence to the sceptic that Christians act from impulses not derived from earth; but great as it is, we are looking for and expecting our Heavenly Father to send even greater tokens of His favour. He has already sent us the earnest of the £20,000 needed for the Orphan Cottage Homes, and we have no doubt the rest will come in good time. Since we began the work 180 children have been rescued.

Little did our dear friend in London think, when he so generously offered at the commencement of the work, to give £2000 to build, buy, or rent a house for the Homes, that so much would be accomplished in two years; but so it is, that they who give to the Lord, He blesses their gifts. We trust that for this, as well as all his works for the Master, he may realise the blessing that maketh rich.

## LETTERS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Out of hundreds of letters of encouragement received from friends in different parts of the country during the year, the following are a few which I desire to record, and to say how much we have been encouraged by these expressions of sympathy. Were I to give the impressions made on my mind by them, it would extend this report to an undue length. Our desire by this work is to hasten forward the fulness of the times when He shall "gather together in one all things in Christ, both which are in heaven and which are on earth, even in Him."

MY DEAR SIR,—I have the pleasure of handing you herewith, from my wife, a cheque for £3, in aid of your good work; and I desire to bless and praise our loving God and Father for the great things He has already accomplished by you. I believe He will give you to see far greater things. Some time ago I was gratified to learn that you were much encouraged by the conversion of a number of the children. Also, that you intended to promote, as far as possible, the adoption of the orphans into Christian families in England. Of course, in the majority of cases, it is better to send the children to Canada.—With kind regards, I am, dear Sir, faithfully yours, J. G., London, N.W.

Five Pounds enclosed for a dinner to the poor children at 93 Renfield Street and Govan on Christmas, or, if arrangements are already made for that day, it may be given on New-year's-day instead—roast beef, potatoes, and a tart each—with Mr. Quarrier's approval.—23rd Dec., 1872.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I have succeeded in collecting for another child. This time I have fixed on a girl. I enclose the photograph. Please mention her name, and return it when you receipt the £10 enclosed in cheque, as I wish to send her a Bible. I was very much pleased to receive the letter from the two boys, and will write them soon, as I wish us to get acquainted. The six stamps are for three copies of one of the Glasgow papers that these donations are acknowledged in, because I wish to send them to friends. Many thanks for the photographs and reports. The reports have helped me greatly.—I remain, yours truly, H. M.—, Aberdeen.

HAMILTON.—Ten pounds to send a boy to Canada, and one pound for Missionary work.

DEAR SIR,—I have just read your "Narrative of Facts" for 1872, and truly it has tended to strengthen my feeble faith. My means are limited, and we have many calls in our own city, where *iniquity abounds*, but the Mighty God is our helper, and we desire to put our whole trust in Him, and to work for Him whilst it is called to-day, striving to "win the souls of many helpless little ones for Jesus." I enclose 2s. 6d. in stamps, and would ask you kindly to forward me two copies of the "Narrative." And 2s. for the "Children's Homes." Praying that our Heavenly Father may supply "all you need" for 1873. I trust you may be enabled to carry out the plan of "Cottage Homes." I have long thought it most desirable, but our full sympathies go with the *emigration*. Surely it is far better than filling our jails and reformatories at home. A. J. L.—, Dublin.

DEAR SIR,—The Master sends you the enclosed £1 to help in carrying on His own work in which you are engaged. With best wishes, I am, yours in Him,—H. M.—, Grangemouth.

Mr. D. begs to enclose £2 for Mr. Quarrier, to be expended by him at discretion, in the promotion of any of the benevolent schemes he is at present engaged with.

MY DEAR SIR,—I enclose £50 (fifty pounds) donation towards your *Homes*, or what you please. *No notice to be taken of my name.* Note the amount as "from Q—," Dumbartonshire.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I send £3 for whichever of your schemes is most needful at present. We are deeply indebted to you and your fellow-labourers for carrying on this work. We cannot all work in the same way as you, but I trust—indeed I know—you are not forgotten in the prayers of many Christian friends. I felt your annual meeting very refreshing. In the midst of so much materialism, and worldliness, and open wickedness all around us, the voices of the children singing their sweet hymns of praise was a token that God had not forgotten us, and that he would still "have a seed to serve Him." May you have many more given you for a crown of joy at that day! Humanly speaking, they are in a much better position in America, both for this world and the next. With kindest regards to Mrs. Quarrier and yourself, believe me, yours most sincerely, E. K. N.—, Dennistoun.

DEAR SIR,—Having read with interest in the *North British Daily Mail* from time to time, of the good work in which you are engaged on behalf of orphans, I feel desirous to send my mite to help on so good a cause. If you use oatmeal as food in the establishment, I (being a farmer) could send half a ton of it, if you would send bags for it; but if you do not require the meal, please let me know, and I will send its equivalent in money, to be used as you may think fit in support of the orphans. Trusting soon to hear from you, I am, Dear Sir, yours truly, Ayrshire.

DEAR SIR,—I enclose you herewith five pounds sterling for the benefit of your Boys' Home, to be applied in any way you may consider most conducive for their interest. With best wishes and prayers for your success in your labour of love, I am, your obedient servant, W. K., Glasgow.

The sender of these rags, not being in a position to give anything of more value just now, to an object which has her deepest interest, hopes they may sell for a few pence for the benefit of some child in the care of Mr. Quarrier.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed please find cheque for £26. Kindly use ten pounds for orphan boys, ten for the poor widows' fund, and six towards the missions.—I remain, yours truly, R. L.—, Whiteinch.

Twenty Pounds from J. W. N., Bridge of Allan.

MY DEAR SIR,—I now send you a P. O. O. for £2 10s., which please take for your Home for destitute children. I do take a deep interest in your work—it seems to me so like the spirit of the Master to care for these helpless little ones, who have been so early deprived, through sin, of the protection God intended for them. May the Lord increase your faith in Him, that you may be encouraged to go on, doubting nothing! "He that giveth to the beast his food, and to the young ravens which cry," will surely care for those whom you are seeking to win for Christ.—With Christian regard, I remain, yours in Christ, I. J. P., Troon.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I enclose £5 to aid in sending a child to Canada. Please let it appear in the *Herald* from "Mrs. B. A." and nothing more. Wishing you great success in your laudable undertaking.—Yours very truly, A., Fenwick.



Ten Pounds to be expended by Mr. Quarrier as he shall judge best, from B. E.

Miss W. begs to enclose a donation of £5 in aid of Mr. Quarrier's Orphan Cottage Homes, which she trusts will be greatly blessed to the temporal and spiritual good of many.—York.

In addition to the foregoing letters of encouragement, we have been much helped by the practical sympathy of ladies and gentlemen in teaching, sewing, collecting, and in other ways by which the interests of the Homes have been furthered, also by those gentlemen who have given their professional skill and medicine for the good of the Homes, also by the services of the accountant who has audited our books both this year and last; also by our young friend who gave his three months' college holidays to take charge of the boys while Mr. Aitcheson was in Canada; also the dear ladies who superintended the Mission Sewing Meetings, and also those friends who have given us the use of harmonium for Mission Hall; and last, but not least, by the practical help given by the Foundry Boys' and Girls' Society, the various Sabbath Schools, and other children who have contributed to the good of the Homes. I take this opportunity also to say, how much we have been encouraged by the dear friends, known and unknown, who have contributed of their means to carry on this work. To each and all we desire to give our sincere thanks. The evil prevented, and the whole results of the good accomplished will only be known at that great day when we shall stand before Him who will reward every one according to his work, whether it be good or bad. Our prayer is, that each one may hear the Master say, now, as well as then, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

### ANSWERS TO PRAYER.

The whole work is a testimony to the fact that God is the hearer and answerer of prayer. The children of the Homes realize most distinctly that God gives them their daily bread, and indeed this fact is likely to have a salutary influence on their future life. One or two examples of special answers to prayer may be stated here, as showing how God has led us. There was £100 needed for the opening of the Mission Hall, and we were anxious to open it at the end of December, free of debt. At the beginning of November, all that we had in hand was £10 10s. 6d. towards this. By the end of November, it had increased to £49; by the 24th of December it had reached to £94 5s. 6d., being about £6 still wanting. On the 28th another £1 was sent. The 31st arrived, and we were sorely tempted to give the £5 to make up the sum; but faith said it would come; and on the evening of the 31st, the £5 was sent by a dear friend. Our feelings of gratitude can be better understood than described. During the course of the year many articles of clothing were sent in just as they were

needed, and we were much strengthened to ask God for even greater blessings. In the beginning of April we were much encouraged by some of the children giving decided evidence of having given their hearts to the Saviour. The £250 sent in, as recorded in another part of this narrative, to make up the sum needed for sending the children to Canada, is another example how God answers prayer for special objects.

Another is the case of a little girl who was very anxious to go to Canada. Her mother, who was of indifferent habits, would not give her consent. About a fortnight before the time for the children leaving we reasoned with the mother, but it was of no use; she still refused to let the child go; the little one was very sorry, she was so anxious to go away, and we said we must just tell the Lord about it. She had a sister who called on her, and, unknown to the matron, the two children retired to a room to plead with God that their mother might give her permission for the little one to go. When they came out their faces beamed as though they had received the blessing. Two days after the mother called on me and said, "Please, Sir, I think it will be best for me to allow Lizzie to go, and I give my full consent," and so the child's heart was made glad, and ours also, at the striking way in which God moves the hearts of the children of men. We might multiply cases, but these will suffice.

The following letter on the above subject appeared in the *Herald* of 10th December, 1872, shortly after our annual meeting. I do not know who is the writer, but the subject is so well handled that I think it will tend to strengthen God's people in the faith, that He is the hearer and answerer of prayer, as well as convince gainsayers who think that He is not, or that He is such an one as themselves—changeable:—

SIR,—The religious world was very properly shocked at the so-called scientific experiment proposed by Dr. Tyndal in the *Contemporary Review*, some time ago, on the subject of prayer. I, for one, felt that something in the form of an answer should be forthcoming; for, though no sincere Christian was likely to be moved by the test which it was urged should be applied, if it was applied in the proper spirit, I know too well that there are hundreds of sceptics who look upon Dr. Tyndal's experiment as one which Christians dare not undertake, and who calculated that judgment would go by default. I read Dr. Walter Smith's sermon in reply, and was not a little disappointed. I expected to find a mass of evidence collected to show that prayer *had* been answered; but instead I found an argument pretty much to the effect that the proposed experiment was incompetent, that the reflex theory was a mockery, and that if prayer was not answered in some sort of way there was nothing more to be said for the Christian religion. Our older divines had something more definite to say on the efficacy of prayer. I write, however, to call the attention of those who are only half-hearted on this great question to real, successful experiments made by a sincere and fervid Christian man in this city. I refer to Mr. William Quarrier, who has been engaged for many years in doing a benevolent work among destitute children. Some time ago Mr.

Quarrier undertook to open a Home for these waifs, with the view of sending them to Canada, where they are taken up and cared for by Miss Macpherson. Mr. Quarrier has just published a Report of his proceedings since he began this work last year, under the title of "A Narrative of Facts relative to work done for Christ in connection with the Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes, Glasgow." This Report was laid before an influential meeting, attended by several divines, on Friday last, and I wish very much indeed that Dr. Walter Smith had been present. A portion of this report is devoted to "Answers to Prayer," and it contains some very remarkable and striking instances. Mr. Quarrier states:—"We have had abundant evidence during the year that God is the answerer of prayer." In the first place, there had been no serious illness among the children, and there was an awakening amongst them. This may be said to be a little indefinite, but there are numerous particular cases. For example, one day all the clothes were used up, and when a little boy came in there was no jacket to give him. But Mr. Quarrier was not in the least cast down. He knew that he would get what would be suitable that day, and according to his faith so was his reward. Two parcels of clothing were sent in, which met, and more than met, the case. He was in need of £70 at one time to send a number of children to Canada, and (I quote from the Report) "special prayer was offered on Monday, in which the children joined, that God would send help for this special purpose, and on Wednesday a gentleman called at my place of business, and asked if I was Mr. Quarrier? I answered 'Yes.' He said, 'There is £50 to help you.' When I asked 'Who gives this?' he said 'There are no names; just say it is from two friends.'" The other £20 were obtained on the following day. When the institution removed to Cessnock House, £200 were needed for repairs, but only £100 had been obtained. Mr Quarrier was anxious about the tradesmen's accounts, and prayer, the never-failing source, was again made, and £100 were immediately given spontaneously by a gentleman who had come into a fortune.

I submit that these cases are worth a cart load of arguments; but, striking as has been the way in which funds for carrying on the work have been supplied, I think the circumstances which led Mr. Quarrier to begin it are still more remarkable. He was urged by Miss Macpherson, when that lady was in Glasgow, to open a Home. He hesitated for some time; but I will give the simple narrative in his own words:—"I went home and committed the work to Him in prayer, and, after three months' waiting and considering, I came to the conclusion that if God wished me to enter on this work, I would take it as a sign from Him that if He sent from £1000 to £2000 for the building of a house, for the commencement of the scheme, I would go forward with it. After committing the subject to God in prayer, I resolved to be guided by the answer He sent, and wrote a letter to the papers pleading the necessity of a Home for Orphan and Destitute Children, which appeared in the *Herald and Mail* of 1st September, 1871; and, after anxiously waiting for light and guidance from above, I received a letter from a friend in London on the 13th of September, saying that, to the extent of £2000, he would be responsible for the building, buying, or renting of a place for the purpose. When I read this letter, I was entirely overcome by a sense of God's guidance, feeling assured that He would have me to go forward, notwithstanding my own unfitness for carrying it out." Here a certain stipulation was made; after earnest prayer, the stipulation is agreed to, and the full amount of guarantee required is immediately forthcoming. What more could Dr. Tyndal want in the way of experiment?—I am, &c., ONESIMUS.

## ORPHAN COTTAGE HOMES FOR SCOTLAND.

### £20,000 NEEDED.

The plan contemplated for the Cottage Homes is to buy a small estate or farm near Glasgow, and to build thereon ten cottages to house 300 children, with school-room and workshop accommodation, each cottage to accommodate from 20 to 30 children, with a man and his wife to act as father and mother at the head of each household, with play-ground and other appliances attached to each cottage, with a schoolroom in the centre; also, general workshops, and small farm to be worked by the boys, the father of each family to be able to teach a different trade, such as tailor, shoemaker, joiner, baker, farmer, printer, smith, &c.; the mother to do the work of each household with the assistance of the children. Boys from the tailor's household wishing to learn shoemaking could be sent to the shoemaker's workshop, and boys from the farmer's household wishing to learn joiner work could be sent to the joiner's workshop, and so on according to the trade suited to the boy; and girls to be taught the usual household duties. The children would meet altogether at school and church, and on special occasions on the common playground, but at other times in their own. It is desirable to keep up the family and home feeling among the children, and we believe this cannot be done in large institutions, where hundreds are ruled by the uniform law necessary to keep large numbers who are housed together for years. Boys ready to go to trades in the city would be kept in a house there, presided over by a father and mother in the same way as in the Cottage Homes, till they are able to maintain themselves and begin the world on their own account. The first qualification necessary in the father and mother would be their fitness to train up the children in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord;" and second, their ability to understand the character of children, so as to maintain their respective individuality, and prevent the mistakes made in large institutions, where all are ruled by the same uniform law. The sum needed for purchasing land and building the cottages will be about £20,000. This is a large amount, but not too large for our Heavenly Father to send. Many of His stewards, if they knew the good which the object contemplated would accomplish, would send in of their means liberally, willingly, and at once. During last winter our accommodation was too small, and we feel sure, from the number of children under our care at present, and the many who are applying, that we will be more straitened this winter; therefore we are anxious. The "earnest" of the sum has been sent, as may be seen from the cash statement; besides, there is the £2000 promised by our dear London friend, which may be applied to this. Whether the remainder will come in one, ten, twenty, or one hundred sums, we know not, but we believe it will come, and we are earnestly looking to God to be guided. The buildings will be put under trustees, and all done in a business-like way. £1000



will build a cottage capable of accommodating 20 to 30 children, and any one giving this sum could have the cottage named as they wish. Any sum, however small, will tend to carry forward this work of helping the orphan and the destitute, which is acknowledged by our Lord and Master—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." What we require for the maintenance of the Homes will come as we need it. During the last two years all that we have wanted for the feeding, clothing, and educating of the 180 children rescued has been sent in answer to prayer, which leads us to trust in Him who has said—"Your Heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these things." The Cottage Homes are intended to train children for home work, and they will be open to receive an orphan child from any part of the country who is recommended by friends. Poorhouses and reformatory institutions are not the places to develop in children the characteristics which fit them to be good men and women and true citizens. "He hath set the solitary in families," and in proportion as we follow His ordinance in the training of children, we may expect His blessing upon our efforts. Some will say that the cost of maintaining the children in the family homes will be too great. In reply, we say that we are not certain that the cost will be more, but supposing it is £1 or £2 per head more, what of that when you will have results 100 per cent. greater than in large institutions? Some object to the sending of children out of the country, as it takes away the labour which we stand so much in need of. In these homes this objection would be done away with, as all children whom it will be found practicable to keep at home, will be trained for home work or adopted into Christian families here. In the vegetable world some plants need to be transplanted into different soil before they grow; so also in the moral world, some need to be removed from their surroundings before their better nature rises above the evil influences of a former life. As this is a work for Christ and a testimony to the fact that God is in the world, and that He is the hearer and answerer of prayer, we look with lively confidence to our Christian friends that their prayers and practical sympathy will not be wanting.

#### DAILY WORK of the BOYS and GIRLS at the HOMES.

The routine of the Home is very simple. The boys get up early in the morning, and, after breakfast and worship, one-half of them go off to work at wood-chopping. We have a little engine and chopping machine, which enables us to turn out a large quantity of firewood. While the one-half of the bigger boys are at work, the rest are at school. At mid-day dinner comes on, and then the workers change places with the others. Work and school go on till five, when all get free, and enjoy themselves to their hearts' content in the large grounds which surround the house. Some of them will be playing

with the ball; others have their rabbits and pigeons to attend to; and another makes "Sally," the pig, his peculiar care; while the cow and pony receive attention and care from all. Supper-time soon comes on; and it is so sweet to hear these dear boys sing the blessing and thanks, and then to watch how heartily they all partake of the food provided. After supper the very little ones go to bed, the bigger ones having a little longer time to play. Shortly before eight the whole household assemble to worship, one of our sweet hymns is sung, then the boys read verse about of a chapter, and after a few words of explanation we all join in prayer.

In the Girls' Home, they are, in their way, quite as happy as the Boys. Seated round the fire in the evening, with their kind mother in their midst, they look a happy family. The younger ones have their dolls and toys, while the older ones work about the house, and do any little plain sewing that they are able for.

#### CONCLUSION.

Many friends are at a loss to know how we get through with so much work, and at the same time carry on a business to support myself and family. When measured by others who do little or nothing, it may seem much, but when compared with what Christ has done for us, it is very little indeed. When commencing business 22 years ago, we resolved it should only have a second place, and that God's honour should be first, and prayed that we might be used to further His glory.

For organizing and establishing of the Shoeblack Society in Glasgow nine years ago, we gave all our time, with the exception of two hours a day, which was needed to carry on our own business; and we have had no cause to regret the decision made in former years, but rather to rejoice.

In looking forward to the year on which we have just entered, there is as much to do as in the past; and in addition there is the Orphan Cottage Homes for Scotland, which we desire to see established near Glasgow, the cost of which, with the ground, will be about £20,000. They will be open to receive an orphan child from any part of the country. When a fourth of the money is sent in we will look out for ground, and commence to build, adding house to house, as may be required, and as money is sent. We were overcrowded last winter, and from all appearances will be more so this. This, and all other burdens in connection with the work, we desire to cast upon the Lord, who has promised to sustain. And as God is the hearer and answerer of prayer, we ask Christian friends who may read this to pray for us. For has He not said, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." (Mark xi. 24.)

The class of children received into the Homes are, first, orphans; second, the children of poor widows; and third, the children of

drunken parents; the age at which they are taken in is from four to fourteen, but when we get the Orphan Cottage Homes erected they will be taken in as young as one year. In all cases they must be destitute and healthy.

Any friend wishing to see me can do so at the Girls' Home, 93 Renfield Street, at 11 o'clock, a.m.; or at 22 Gallowgate, at 2 o'clock, p.m.; at other times by private arrangement.

The HOMES are open for the inspection of friends any day (Sabbath excepted,) from 10 a.m., till 7 p.m.

Some friends have been kind enough to mention the Homes in their wills; and, that others may do so, I respectfully submit a

#### FORM OF BEQUEST TO THE ORPHAN HOMES.

*"I give to William Quarrier, Glasgow, or such other person or persons as shall, when this legacy shall become payable, be the director or directors of the Orphan Homes, Glasgow, the sum of £ : : , to be paid out of such part of my personal estate as shall be legally applicable thereto; and to be applied by the said William Quarrier, or such other director or directors, for the purpose of such Orphan Homes; and his or their receipt shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors."*

To prevent mistakes and delay, all letters relating to the Homes should be addressed to my house, 15 Dalhousie Street, Glasgow. Cheques and orders to be made payable to WILLIAM QUARRIER. If more convenient, donations can be paid into the City of Glasgow Bank, West End Branch, 174 Argyle Street. Clothing, provisions, &c., to be sent to either Boys' Home, Cessnock House, Govan Road, or to Girls' Home, 93 Renfield Street, Glasgow.

Donors sending money can have it placed to whatever part of the work they name, either for the Orphans, the Mission Work, or the Cottage Homes; or if left to my discretion, will be applied to whichever object is most in need at the time. Friends sending their names and addresses will have their donations acknowledged privately in due course, and all donations will be acknowledged fortnightly in Monday's *North British Daily Mail*, instead of Tuesday's, as at present. Friends not seeing their donations acknowledged in these fortnightly statements, will please communicate with me at once.

We take this opportunity to thank the conductors of the *North British Daily Mail* for the practical help they have given to the work since its commencement, and trust that their labours for this, as well as all their other efforts for the social and moral good of the community, will be appreciated by the Christian public.

WM. QUARRIER.

15 DALHOUSIE STREET,  
GLASGOW, 1st November, 1873.



