

"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 FIFTH YEAR ENDING 31st OCTOBER, 1876.

BY
WILLIAM QUARRIER.

BOYS' HOME,
CESSNOCK HOUSE,
GOVAN ROAD.

—
GIRLS' HOME
NEWSTEAD,
GOVAN ROAD.



CITY ORPHAN HOME,
WORKING BOYS' HOME,
CHILDREN'S NIGHT REFUGE,
YOUNG WOMEN'S SHELTER,
AND
MISSION HALL,
JAMES MORRISON STREET,
ST. ANDREW'S SQUARE.

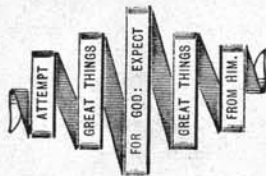
"Naked, and ye clothed me."

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

PRICE THREEPENCE.



"IN ADVERSITY."
LIZZIE AND CHARLIE CLEMENS,
As Rescued.



LIZZIE AND CHARLIE CLEMENS,
As sent to Canada.
IN GOOD HOMES AND DOING WELL.

Orphan and Destitute Children's Emigration Homes.

GLASGOW.

NARRATIVE OF FACTS.

1876.

"LORD, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." These words, spoken by Peter, have been echoed by every tried and tempted child of God, from the day on which they were uttered until now. We felt at the beginning of the year that none could know so thoroughly our wants, and the needs of our large and increasing work, as our loving Father; and now at the close of the year, we feel that none can understand our thankfulness so well as He who seeth in secret. We can truly say that "goodness and mercy hath followed us;" and while our hearts are filled with thanks, and our lips with praise to our heavenly Father, we feel our indebtedness to our "fellow helpers" throughout the country, who have sent in of their means for His work, and ask them to join with us in thanking God for all He has permitted us to do for Him.

For the information of friends who do not know the principles on which we have carried on the work from the first, we would here say that we call on no one for subscriptions, but that everything we need we bring before the Lord in prayer, and depend on Him to move the hearts of His stewards throughout the country to send for our needs of that which He has entrusted to them. The injunction, "Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God," is the point from which we started the Homes, and we have never failed to receive all that has been needful for the work, and we have lacked no good thing. If the Lord has delayed at any time to answer prayer, we have to look for the reason somewhere else, for it is not in Him. He is able and willing to give all things needful for us.

The year has been an eventful one in connection with our work—1st, In the opening of the City Orphan Home, James Morrison Street; 2nd, In the purchasing of the ground for the Orphan Cottage Homes of Scotland; and 3rd, As to the general work, and the number of poor children rescued and helped.

A dedication meeting in connection with the opening of the hall of the City Orphan Home, was held on Thursday, Feb. 3, when the house was set apart to God in prayer. We shall not

soon forget this opening meeting. We were greatly encouraged and cheered by the number of friends who were present on that occasion.

The following account, taken from the *N. B. Daily Mail*, is better than anything we can say, and will be read with interest by friends:—

AFTER a year's hard work and busy preparation, Mr. Quarrier had yesterday the satisfaction of seeing the City Orphan Home, an institution for which Glasgow is mainly indebted to that gentleman, publicly opened. The Home, situated in James Morrison Street, has been erected on a plan which will enable its managers to carry on their operations with the utmost facility. Covering an area of 500 square yards, and with a frontage of 72 feet to James Morrison Street, and 60 feet to St. Andrew Square, the building is five storeys in height, with accommodation for 200 persons. The institution is to be divided into three departments, which were fully explained by the chairman at the opening meeting reported below, and the various apartments are fitted up in a most commodious, as well as tasteful fashion. The Home has been erected at a cost of £6000, which has been defrayed by the liberal contributions of two ladies. It should be stated that Mr. Bryden, of the firm of Messrs. Clarke & Bell, architects, prepared the plans of the building and superintended its erection free of charge. A dedication meeting was held yesterday in a large hall connected with the Home, to be used for evangelistic purposes. There was a large attendance of ladies and gentlemen, and a number of boys attached to the Home occupied seats to the left of the platform. Dr. Cameron, M.P., presided, and among the gentlemen on the platform were:—Rev. Dr. Bonar, Rev. Dr. George Jeffrey, Rev. Dr. Joseph Brown, Rev. Dr. Wallace, Rev. Dr. Black, Rev. Geo. Stewart, Rev. Andw. Keay, Rev. J. G. Scott, Rev. D. E. M'Nab, Bailies Collins, Torrens, Ure, and Lamberton; Provost Dick, of Kinning Park; Messrs. J. C. Burns, Allan, Hunter, Graham, Quarrier, Miller, Melvin, Robertson, &c. It was intimated that letters of apologies had been received from the Rev. Dr. Logan Aikman, Rev. G. D. Hutton, Rev. Robert Johnstone, &c. Prayer having been offered up by the Rev. Dr. Bonar, and the meeting having engaged in praise,

The CHAIRMAN said—I have very great pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, in presiding on this occasion, for I know no man who has done more good—in fact, I do not know any man who by his own unaided efforts has done so much for the cause of philanthropy in Glasgow, as Mr. Quarrier. (Applause.) It is entirely owing to his advocacy that we are indebted for the new charity which we are met to-day to open. Two ladies have generously come to his assistance and given him £6000. (Applause.) These ladies are as modest as they are generous and good, or I should be tempted to publish their names. (Applause.) I am perfectly certain, however, that nothing would be more offensive to their feelings than to do so, and I am equally certain that you will respect and revere them none the less for not knowing who they may be. (Applause.) In this building Mr. Quarrier proposes to find a home for 100 working boys. Now, all of you who know the temptations to which young lads earning a wage which enables them to live independently of their parents, are exposed in a large city like Glasgow, must know how very much such a home as that Mr. Quarrier has undertaken to provide is needed. (Applause.) Besides these boys Mr. Quarrier proposes to afford a temporary home for 60 homeless children. At present these unhappy waifs can obtain shelter for but two or three nights at our Night Asylum. After that they are thrust forth. Few people who have not looked into the matter know the large number of children who from night to night find their resting places on the cold stones of some quiet stair, or can conceive the immense necessity which there exists for this feature of Mr. Quarrier's undertaking. Besides this Mr. Quarrier pro-

poses to find shelter for 40 young women between the ages of 14 and 25. The prudence of combining this with the other features of the Institution, and the thoughtfulness which suggested it to him, require no words on my part to point them out. This hall, finally, in which we are to-day assembled is intended to be used for evangelistic purposes, and, in such a situation, I doubt not, will be productive, under God, of much good. (Applause.) Mr. Quarrier calculates that from £1000 to £2000 per annum will be required to carry on the work of the institution. Of this I am certain that whatever sum be placed at his disposal he will make it go as far as any man in Glasgow. (Applause.) For after having examined very minutely into a number of our Glasgow charities, I have come to the conclusion that none of these are managed so economically as Mr. Quarrier contrives to manage his. (Applause.) No support has yet been forthcoming so far as pledges are concerned; he has gone forward as is his custom, in that faith which has not yet been disappointed. (Applause.) Dr. Cameron then called upon

Mr. Quarrier who said the chairman had so well set forth the objects of the Home that he would not detain the meeting by going over these. He would like to say in the first place that they were very desirous to have had the house ready at the end of October last but the tradesmen had not yet finished the work. Part of it only was completed, and this hall in which they were met was, he thought, a credit to all the workmen engaged upon the building. (Applause.) He should like to see Glasgow a model city, and for this purpose he began at the lowest level and tried to build up those who caused disgrace and produced crime, and so gave trouble to society in the end. (Applause.) His theory had all along been prevention. God Himself prevented, he believed, more evil to His creatures than He cured. He had given their bodies more preventive power than curative power. The reason of their opening the Home so soon and before every room was finished was that there was need for it. Mr. Quarrier also mentioned several cases which illustrated the necessity of pushing on the completion of the Home.

The Rev. Dr. WALLACE then addressed the meeting. He had observed that their chairman had been presiding at many meetings of late to his credit in Glasgow. (Applause.) They were always glad to see Dr. Cameron, and he was very certain that the hon. gentleman had not presided at any gathering of citizens more important than the present one. (Applause.) Dr. Wallace subsequently addressed a few words to the meeting on the "Working Boys' Home—that it may become a nursery of the Church, a good to society, and a blessing to the world." After prayer,

Dr. JOSEPH BROWN spoke briefly on the subject of the Young Women's Home that it might be the cause under God, of leading them to the Saviour, and making them faithful and true women in the circumstances in which Providence may place them. Prayer having been engaged in on behalf of this department,

The Rev. Mr. STEWART and the Rev. Mr. MACNAB made a few remarks, the former on the Children's Night Refuge, and the latter on evangelistic work, both reverend gentlemen concluding with prayer for these objects.

Bailie COLLINS expressed his pleasure at being present, alluded to his experiences as a police court magistrate, in reference to the great need which exists for such an institution as the City Orphan Home, and stated that he and his brother magistrates acknowledged the moral value of Mr. Quarrier's philanthropic labours in Glasgow.

A vote of thanks was cordially passed to Dr. Cameron for presiding; and the benediction having been pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Keay, the proceedings terminated. A number of the ladies and gentlemen present afterwards inspected the various departments of the Institution. A tea meeting was held in the evening, at which interesting addresses were delivered by various gentlemen who take an active interest in benevolent and evangelistic work in the city.

On Friday evening the men and women from the low lodging-houses, visited by the Mission, were invited to tea, when the Hall was filled by an audience who seemed to appreciate the kindness shown them, and the addresses given. A fortnight of nightly services were held at this time—beginning on Sabbath, when Rev. A. N. Somerville preached to a large gathering. The services were continued every night by Mr. George Hefford, from the London Evangelization Society. These meetings, following on the dedication of the house to God, were made the means of blessing to many souls.

Those who have had to do with buildings know the difficulty of getting them out of workmen's hands. Our experience was no exception, for although we were promised that the building would be ready for occupation by the end of November, 1875, yet it was the 29th of April, 1876, before it was sufficiently forward to receive inmates.

We will give details of the numbers helped, under the heading of "Mission Work," but before closing this part, we would like to speak of the kindness of the two ladies who gave the £6000 to build the house. In the beginning of the year a friend, who takes an interest in the work, suggested that a few friends might be asked to furnish the house. We said we could not see our way to do this; that as to furnishing, and all in connection with the work, we could only wait till the Lord sent it; but that if he would do so, we had no objection. Just at this time these two ladies called on a firm in the city, and commissioned them to provide all that was needed for the comfort and convenience of the Home. We thought that £700 would do this, but find that the cost is upwards of £1000. This sum these ladies have most generously given. To some this may appear a large amount, but when the size of the house, and the number of inmates to be provided for (290), are considered, it does not seem too high, being about £5 a-head. The generosity of these friends has not ended here, for when we got in all the accounts for the building of the house, we found that the cost over and above the estimate was about £500, these friends cheerfully provided the amount needed, making the sums contributed, £6500 for the building, and £1000 for furnishing. It is seldom that such liberality is manifested; and we trust that this generous sowing may be the means of much good to the class whom it is intended to help—to the city and the world at large. As indicating the sympathy of Christian friends in this department of our work, we give extracts from one or two letters out of many received:—

January 4th, 1875.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed, I beg to hand you cheque, value £10 10s., to be applied to whichever of your schemes you are most in need of funds, and wishing you God speed in all your good works.—Yours, &c.,

W. B. C.

February 3rd, 1876.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—“The enclosed 1s. in stamps towards your work is little in money, but I am sure you will not despise it when you know it is the free expression of sympathy from a poor woman.—Yours sincerely,

M. C.

April 26th, 1876.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed you have a draft on the Royal Bank for £10 in aid of your City Orphan Home. I pray that the Home may be the birthplace of thousands of souls.—I am, &c.,

J. P.

God has already given the earnest of the answer to this friend's prayer, in many being brought to Jesus. We look to Him for its fulfilment to the utmost.

PURCHASE OF GROUND FOR THE COTTAGE HOMES.

In the beginning of the year we had under consideration one or two places which were thought to be suitable for the building of the above, but when it came to the conditions of purchase, restrictions, &c., these places had to be given up. Few friends can understand the difficulties with which we had to contend in seeking after ground for our purpose. In the beginning of April we noticed an advertisement in the papers for the sale on the 26th of the farm of Nittingshill, in the parish of Kilmalcolm. We went at once to see the ground, and were satisfied that it would do. We instructed our lawyer to ascertain the price, and if it would be sold privately. He learned that the parties would not dispose of it without going to public auction. We had decided about the price we ought to give for it, and made it a matter of prayer that we should be guided aright. We went with much fear and trembling to buy, and hoped that we would not have competition, but found it was not so, as another gentleman wanted the ground, although he knew the purpose for which we wished it. It was put up at £3000, and after a competition of £5 and £10 a bid, it rose to £3560, at which price we got it. Many were the congratulations of friends that we had got such a place for the Cottage Homes; and all concur in saying that we have bought it at a moderate price. We are satisfied that it is so, and although we had to use “sword and bow,” as it were, to possess the land, we are thankful to our heavenly Father for leading us thither.

During the suspense in seeking for ground for the Homes, we were much encouraged by letters and practical sympathy from friends throughout the country. On November 2nd, we received £51 5s. 1d., being proceeds of Bazaar, held by little girls, Glasgow. November 13th, £1; 22nd, £1. December 1st, 4s., £1; 2nd, £1; 4th, 10s; 8th, £1; 10th, £5; 11th, £5, with the following letter:—“MR. QUARRIER, DEAR SIR,—I enclose £5 for your most excellent work. You are at liberty to appropriate it to whatever of your schemes you consider at present the most necessitous. Wishing you great and increasing success, I am, &c., J. H.”—From a Friend, £100, with the following:—“I have

perused with interest and pleasure your Narrative of Facts, and I enclose £100 to be applied as you think best. I sympathise with you in your closing remarks in regard to waiting His time. The translation of the last verse of the 27th Psalm, in the English Prayer-book, is very expressive. 'O tarry thou the Lord's leisure; be strong and He shall comfort thine heart, and put thou thy trust in the Lord.'—With sincere well-wishes, yours, &c., —." We felt greatly strengthened by the remarks of this friend, for we do need patience. December 17th, £2; 24th, £5; 29th, 5s.; 31st, £4, with the following letter:—"I send you a P.O.O. for £5, from D. S., £1 of which please spend on the children at this festive season, and reserve the rest for which you most like, either for your Cottage Homes or Emigration. —With every best wish for your continued success in every good work, yours, —." This donor has since gone to his rest and reward, reminding us that our time of sowing will soon be over also. January 1st, £1; do., £2; 3rd, £5; do., £10; 4th, £10 10s.; 10th, £5; 11th, £18; do., £15. February 3rd, £2 15s.; do., £10; 4th, £13; 10th, 5s.; 17th, £5; do., £4 10s.; 19th, £50 (£20 of it for emigration); 21st, a Poor Woman, 1s. March 10th, 5s.; do., 5s. April 15th, 1s. 6d.; 27th, we received the following letter:—"DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—Enclosed is a cheque for £25 for your Home in the country. May the Lord prosper your stewardship until He asks an account at His coming." As will be seen from the above sums, there was only 11s. 6d. sent in from 21st February till 27th April, the date we received the above letter, so friends will understand what thanksgiving we rendered for the above. May 6th, £5 5s.; 8th, 3s. 4d.; 9th, £500; 10th, £1; 17th, £5; 19th, £2000 (this was promised by our London friend); 20th, £8 18s.; 22nd, £50; do., £20; 31st, £5. On 1st Sept. we received the following letter:—"To MR. QUARRIER,—From Charles, with compliments and 25s., his first month's salary, to aid the building of Orphan Cottage Homes. As this young friend has begun to give the "first fruits" to the Lord, we trust he will continue to acknowledge God in all his ways, and we know that He will direct his steps. On 23rd Oct. we received another very encouraging letter from a lady and gentleman at Port-Glasgow, who have promised to give £1300 to build one of the cottages, in memory of a loved one "gathered home." These are examples which we hope will be followed by others. And so on, sum after sum has been sent in, until at the end of the year—exclusive of promises—the sum of £3143 19s. 3d. has been received for this purpose. We are truly grateful to our heavenly Father and Christian friends, but still we need more. When God gives any favour, and it is well used for Him, He gives the desire and expectation to receive more. "To him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

THE HOMES AND GENERAL WORK.

God's goodness to us in the past should be a pledge of His faithfulness in the future, and yet we find our treacherous hearts doubting and fearing; but we take all these doubts and fears to Him, and the answer comes, "No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly;" and again, "My God shall supply all your needs;" and again, "Fear thou not—yea, I will help thee." So as each day has come and gone, we have found Him to be faithful, and we can truly say that we have lacked no good thing. I have already said that the fifth year of the Homes commenced on 1st November, 1875, and as each day has come it has brought some fresh case to help, either permanently or temporarily, or some new difficulty to surmount. The past year has been one of many trials, but in the midst of these we have had much joy and comfort in realising the Lord's presence with us. "It has been given to us not only to believe on the Lord Jesus, but also to suffer for His sake. I was greatly helped by a remark made by George Müller, of Bristol, when in Glasgow, to this effect—That during the first twenty years of his work he was never without trials. And so it is, my dear Christian friends, that when God permits trials when we are working for Him, it is for the perfecting of some grace in us, so that we may glorify Him more.

A few cases from our History Book will be interesting to friends, as showing the class we work amongst:—W. and M. H., four and eight years of age, two little boys, father dead, mother taking up with bad company; P. and W. M'K., 11 and 13 years, mother dead, father a drunkard; A. and A. C., 4 and 8 years, two little girls, mother a vagrant, pled earnestly to have her children taken in—were recommended as very much needing care. After having them in the Home for six weeks, the mother came, the worse of drink, demanding her children, using bad language, and even striking the matron. As our Home is voluntary, we were obliged to give them up to her, very much against the children's will, who cried bitterly at leaving the Home. To our knowledge this woman, with her children, has been several times since, out and in the Poorhouse. W. B., 6½ years, mother dead, father an invalid, lately out of Poorhouse; J. and W. M., 4 and 8 years, orphans, with no one to care for them. The mother, before her death, desired very much that her boys would be taken into the Home, instead of being sent to the Poorhouse. M. C., a girl, 10 years, father dead, mother houseless, child getting into bad company; J. S., orphan, 12 years, with no friends, making his living as best he could; G., J., and M. R., two brothers and a sister, orphans, with no one to take care of them, mother when dying desired that they would be taken into the Home; T. and S. M., orphans; H. and J. M., 10 and 13 years, sent from Drill Hall, father dead, mother a drunkard, has not been more than

four days sober at a time for the last seven years, the boys getting into bad company. It was truly vexing to hear the language used even by the youngest, and so ignorant that he hardly knew the right hand from the left. Now he is so much improved that you would scarcely know him to be the same boy. J. and J. L., 8 and 12 years, orphans, with no one to care for them. Certain priests applied to the Parochial Board to have these boys taken from us, urging that the mother died a Roman Catholic. We resisted, as there was no evidence to prove this, and have not been interfered with further. J. A., 7 years, mother dead, left on the streets by his father. When asked if he knew any one who could tell us about his father, he said, "No know nobody"; being questioned further, he said he knew the police—they had given him a night or two's shelter. We might go on adding case after case, but the above will serve as a sample. There is another case I would like to give, and it is the only one of the kind we have had: it is that of a little foundling who was laid at the door of Cessnock House, wrapped in an old petticoat, in which was enclosed the following letter:—"Kind Friends,—May God give you the heart to take this poor orphan into your Home, and save a poor distracted mother from doing worse to him. He has no father, and by the time you see this he will have no mother. Try and get him into a home for the love you bear your own family and friends; take in my boy, is the last prayer of a poor heart-broken mother. I have travelled night and day to reach here. Now I am content to die; I know he will be well."

Never did we feel more sad at heart than on that day when we read this letter. We did all we could to find out whether the poor mother had carried out her threat, but failed. We also advertised that we would help her, but got no response. The little fellow, whom we named John Cessnock Halliwell, seemed about 16 months old, and a fine healthy child. For some days after being taken in, he was so ravenous that he could scarcely be satisfied with food. He soon became the pet of the Home where the girls were all anxious to be allowed to nurse him. He is now adopted by a Christian man and his wife in Glasgow, who have no children of their own. Day after day the Lord added to our number, and day after day He continued to send in supplies as we needed. We frequently realise that when under special trial, the Lord sends special encouragement. As showing how He meets our daily wants, I give the following letters received in November, 1875:—

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed you will find £60 to help in carrying on the Lord's work in your hands—£50 to be used on behalf of the orphans, the remainder to be used for Mission, or in any other way you think most necessary.

FROM A FRIEND OF THE CAUSE.

HELENSBURGH, November 27.

DEAR SIR,—It is my privilege to send you the enclosed mite (10s.) for the Lord's work in your hands. May you have the joy of the Lord as your strength, and be kept ever "looking unto Jesus."

J. S.

CUPAR-FIFE, November 29.

DEAR SIR,—I herewith enclose a P.O.O. for 10s. Use it for any of your work which is most needful, and "may the Lord abundantly bless your labours and supply all your wants." Job xxii. 25-26.—Yours, &c.,

C. R.

If friends only knew how much these expressions of practical sympathy tend to strengthen us in our work, they would feel it sufficient reward; but we know it is not for reward these are given, but because they wish to be workers together with Christ, who has redeemed us by His blood.

The year commenced with 74 children in the Homes. We continued adding to the number, until very soon we had 96, the utmost the two Homes contain. Indeed, this number overcrowded us, and we were under the necessity of refusing, very early in the year, a number of deserving cases for the want of accommodation. The Home at Cessnock can only house comfortably about 50 children; yet we have been compelled to take in 62. Newstead, the Girls' Home, should only have about 25, and we have had to place in it 34. We have again and again felt the need of better accommodation, and have longed to see the Cottage Homes built where we might carry on the work with greater comfort and benefit to the children. The opening of the City Home for the reception of inmates on 29th April assisted us in the pressure of applications, as we were able to take into it a number of cases to wait over until the party left for Canada; thus we were able to help a good many deserving ones whom we would have had to refuse if we had not had this opening.

The spiritual work amongst the children has been of an encouraging character. Many little incidents have cheered us in our work amongst them. The boys have prayer meetings in their bedrooms, when Johnnie F., a little fellow, takes charge. He reads a portion of the Word of God, explaining the passages in a way which would be creditable to an older person. P. H., although older, and without much worldly knowledge, yet knows the Lord Jesus, and seeks to love and serve Him. Many others of our boys are equally interested, and show by their anxiety to do right, that they are seeking to serve the Saviour. Amongst the girls we have also much encouragement. One of them was singing, "How sweet the name of Jesus sounds in a believer's ear." One of her companions said, "You are singing the name of Jesus—how does it sound to you?" when this little girl replied, "It is the sweetest name on earth to me, and if you only knew Jesus, it would be the sweetest to you too." Amidst the joys of seeing so many of these dear children seeking to serve Jesus, we have had much to try us in the waywardness of others; but when we take into account their former upbringing, we have much reason "to thank God and take courage." We have also been called to part by death with three little ones—W. F., 5 years

of age, died on 8th March from the effects of whooping cough. He was delicate from the first. W. M., four years, died on 2nd May, of consumption. E. C. L., 6 years, was delicate when taken in. Although so young she desired to go to be with Jesus, and to see her mother, who was "gathered home" about a year ago. In addition to these in the Homes here, we have had two deaths out of the 300 children we have in Canada. The first was T. C., who died on 25th May. This dear boy was very much beloved by the friends who had taken him as their own, and who testified of his Christian character, and readiness to go to be with Jesus. The other is D. T., who went to Canada last year. Before leaving, he gave pleasing evidence of a change of heart. He was drowned, while bathing, on 11th June. These events stir within us thoughts of sadness, as well as thoughts of joy—sadness, because they have left us so soon, and joy because they are safely housed in "The bright mansions above."

"They shall all bloom in fields of light,
Transplanted by my care;
And saints upon their garments white,
These sacred blossoms wear."

And the mother gave in tears and pain,
The flowers she most did love;
She knew she should find them all again
In the fields of light above.

In the beginning of April we began to think of the number of children whose training and other circumstances would permit of their being sent to Canada, and, out of the 96 we had in the Homes, we resolved to send from 40 to 50. In looking over our cash book, we found that we had only £210 sent in for this, or 21 children paid for, leaving from £250 to £300 wanting. Although we knew that God was able to send us all we needed at this time as He had done in the past years; yet, from hearing so many complaints of dull times, and from the knowledge we had of depression in trade, we felt rather inclined to doubt; but the Lord was better to us than our fears. As showing how He supplied our need for this special object, I record the following donations:—April 18th, £10; 19th, £20; 20th, £10; 22nd, £10; 24th, £2; 25th, £2; do., £1; 26th, 10s.; do., £7; do., £5; 27th, 10s.; 28th, £1; do., £2. May 3rd, £1; do., £4 19s.; do., gold watch which sold for £12; do., 5s.; 4th, £2 2s.; 6th, £5; 9th, £10; 10th, £5; do., £1; do., £1 15s.; 12th, £2; do., £5; 13th, £1; do., £2; 16th, £1; do., £2; 17th, £5; 18th, £1; do., £20; 19th, £10; do., £10; do., £2; 20th, £10; do., £10; do., £20; do., £1 15s., in small sums; 22nd, £20; 23rd, £1; 24th, £5; do., £10 10s.; 26th, £1 10s.; do., £2; 27th, £4; 29th, £50. From the above it will be seen that from 18th April till 29th May, £298 were sent in for emigration, thus meeting all our wants with a few pounds over, and leading us to praise and bless Him afresh for His special and abiding mercies.

On Monday, 29th May, a farewell meeting, to commend the children to the care of our heavenly Father, was held in the Hall of the City Orphan Home. Alexander Allan, Esq., presided. A number of ministers and leading citizens were present. It was a very refreshing season to us. Rev. Dr. Aikman, and others, spoke encouraging words to the children. Rev. R. Howie, Govan, made special reference to the exemplary behaviour of the boys of the Home, who attend his church. He said their influence on the young people and congregation generally, was very beneficial; and their answers to questions showed that they were well instructed in the Word of God, and that he regretted the prospect of the removal of the Homes to Bridge-of-Weir, as it would deprive his people of the pleasant intercourse which they have had for so long. At the close of the meeting a gentleman from Canada rose up and asked if he might be allowed to say a few words, when he testified to the good conduct of the children in Canada, and the comfortable homes which they had there. A Glasgow gentleman who had been travelling in Canada also spoke of the good homes they had on the other side. These unsolicited testimonies, from parties whom we had not seen till that day, were very encouraging. Special prayer was also offered in Paisley Road Free Church (Rev. J. Riddell's), where the girls attend; also at Free St. Mary's, Govan, where the boys attend; also at the noon prayer meeting, that God would guide the little emigrants to their adopted land. These prayers have been fully answered for the children, as well as those who accompanied them. On Tuesday, the 30th, all was bustle and stir at Cessnock. The hour for sailing was five o'clock, and the steamer was the S.S. Austrian, one of the best that leaves the Clyde of the Allan line, Captain Wylie (with whom a party of our children sailed when he had command of the Manitoban) was most kind and attentive to the party. The Messrs Allan, as on former occasions, did all in their power to make the children comfortable, and we are very much indebted to them for all their kindness and attention, both on this and the Canadian side. The party consisted of 49 children; 29 of these were orphans; the others were mostly fatherless or motherless, and all of them homeless, and with no one able to care for them. Mr. Roberts (Superintendent of the Boys' Home), and his wife, who teaches the girls, also my eldest daughter, went in charge of the party. Many friends asked—Were we not afraid to send our daughter? Our reply was that we had no anxious thoughts. Indeed, this year we had less anxiety than usual, and I suppose this has arisen from extra strength given "by Him who keepeth Israel." It would have been a great disappointment to her had she not been allowed to go. Since she left school two years ago, she has given herself to the work amongst the girls unasked by us, and we take it as an answer to the prayers which we have breathed for her from the

time she was given to us, and we can only thank God for His goodness in this also.

The following extract from *N. B. Daily Mail* gives a short account of the departure of the children:—

Cessnock House looked gloomily through a drizzling rain and murky sky that heralded the sunset of Tuesday evening—the evening on which forty-nine children, the waifs of Glasgow, were to bid their native land good bye. Out of these twenty-nine were orphans, and, so far as pecuniary help, wise counsel from any relatives were concerned, the residue may be said to be homeless, helpless, and friendless. Seventeen girls, the youngest a baby held in the arms of her sister, were ranged in the front seats of the room in which the parting religious service was to take place. The general aspect of the children showed little or no trace of their sad antecedents. Each was habited in clothes well made, very clean, and more than comfortable. A few of the elder ones had that strange wondering tearful look which speaks more than words of the consciousness of the dawning of a new life, and the mysterious influence which the thought of a career amid strange faces in a strange land calls forth. The majority of the features of the little ones, however, wore the pleased expression of children looking forward to a holiday. Not so with the handful of poor, sad, shabbily-dressed men and women who filled the seats around the room. Mr Quarrier gave out the 23rd Psalm, then an earnest, simple, and practical address, after which prayer was offered up by Mr Hunter, and every little knee was bent, every little heart seemed to beat time to the thought uppermost, that they were hearing the last words they should hear not only in the old friendly house that had sheltered them from the wild storms in which their young lives seemed threatened to be wrecked, but the last they should listen to on their loved soil. I have seen hundreds of children at devotion, but, as a whole, I never saw such real devotion as in these. "Fall in!" The children rose in a body. Tramp! tramp! Orderly and slowly they make their final exit through the opened door, out into the cheerless air of the bleak May evening. Daunted doubtless by the inclemency of the weather the number of the onlookers who accompanied the little band to the wharf was comparatively small. Here, however, the feeling of gloom seemed to fade. Something of a brighter aspect appeared to dawn on all as the busy scene on the deck of the Austrian disclosed itself. Each little emigrant ranged on the deck was decorated with a bouquet, the gift of some kindly hand. The hymn, "We shall all meet again," was commenced, and amid the strange motley group of officials in their uniforms, the wondering eyes of the grimy-faced sailors, the eager glances of wharfingers, porters, and friends who lined the quay side, the effect was striking and suggestive. The bell rang, the rush of steam was heard. Hooray! shout the emigrants. Somebody throws an orange on board—another—and another. The crowd catch the idea as readily as the children do the fruit, and the baskets of the orange-vendors are emptied in almost less time than I can write the words. The vessel is literally cannonaded with the fruit. The children lose all thought of parting in the excitement. They hooray louder than ever as each orange is caught. The boys groan, the girls scream when any thrower misses his aim and the orange falls into the water. Everything looks bright, beaming, and hopeful, and even the clouds for a little while give out a ray of light as the Austrian moves slowly with its precious freight of souls ransomed from ruin down the river.

A number of friends went down the river with us. I remained on board all night, and as the ship was to go to Liverpool to take in passengers, I resolved to go thus far with her. We left Greenock on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, p.m. After a pleasant sail we dropped anchor in the Mersey about 8 a.m. next morning.

The children slept well during the night, and were all astir early. We remained on board till 3 p.m., when all was ready for starting, and the ship in motion before we left; and as we were seated in the little boat being pulled to shore, we watched the ship as far as we could going out to sea, breathing earnest prayer that the Lord would bless and keep all in the way that they should go. For a little, a feeling of sadness overcame us, but we were soon roused by the thought that others were perishing and needing help.

LITTLE ORPHAN EMIGRANTS' VOYAGE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

The following letters from Mr. Roberts and my daughter, describing the voyage across the Atlantic, will be interesting.

S.S. Austrian, off Quebec,
14th June, 1876.

The voyage on the whole has been an exceedingly pleasant one, although after losing sight of Ireland we had a continuous head wind, accompanied with nasty squally weather for over a week. The wind increased to a gale the third day after leaving Liverpool, and as a matter of course the whole of the children were laid down with sea sickness, excepting wee Nellie and Willie Blackwood. It was a pitiable sight to see some of them, the suffering they underwent for a day or so; but I was thankful that the little ones were the first to recover and regain their wonted health and cheerfulness. However, it was a matter of great admiration to me that I never heard a single complaint from any one of them, either boys or girls. The sickness was not confined to the children, for Mrs. Roberts and myself were sufferers—Mrs. Roberts particularly so, and quite prostrated. It was a cause of continued pain to her to have to lie in her berth at a time when she was so much needed; but I am glad to say that Miss Quarrier was not affected in the least, and quite equal to the occasion. We had the children on deck as much as possible during the day to get them restored, and it was delightful to see the attention paid by Miss Quarrier to them, nursing the little ones, sitting with them, and entertaining them as well as possible under the circumstances, for we could hardly keep our feet at all, and many a time when having worship on deck (which I always did when practicable) we had great difficulty in maintaining our positions. When the weather got a little better the children soon recovered their wonted spirits and health, enjoying themselves amazingly; and I am glad to tell you that the voyage has given those weak ones—viz., wee Nellie, James Miller, and little Geordie Mitchell—a new lease of life, and they are now looking as fresh and as rosy as any of them on board. As for Geordie those who knew the cough he had when at Cessnock will be surprised and glad to learn that he has quite recovered from it; and Mrs. Dunn will also be delighted to hear that wee Nellie is almost as heavy again. The appetites that the boys have is a matter of surprise not only to myself but also to the baker, for we have cleared him out on several occasions after partaking of a good meal of meat and potatoes. The food supplied has been of excellent quality and abundant. On Saturday and Sunday last we passed numerous icebergs, causing much wonder and excitement amongst the children, and many were the questions put. We also

sighted Cape Race on Sabbath. Some of the icebergs were wonderful objects, causing us to imagine all sorts of shapes and things, one in particular presenting the appearance of a formidable floating battery. Monday we were in the midst of a dense fog, off the Banks, and were obliged to proceed very slowly—in fact, at times, almost at a standstill. Tuesday morning our eyes were gladdened by the first glimpse of Canada, and I need hardly tell you that this was also a source of delight to the boys, who were glad to see their adopted country. The conduct of the children without exception has been excellent, and many have been loud in their praises of the cheerful and willing spirit exhibited in obeying orders, and in observing how kind they were one towards another. I must not omit specially to mention Thomas McIntyre, Joseph Paterson, and James Logan, who have been untiring in their endeavours to help me particularly when the others were sick. Upon telling them the other day that I intended to make them a present when we arrived at our destination, Thomas remarked, "We have only done our duty, Mr. Roberts," showing thus how desirous they were to make some return for what had been done for them. I tell you I thought a great deal of that one little sentence, coming from the source it did. The singing of the little ones has been a cause of great delight to the passengers, many of them being attracted to the worship by the singing, and I may say that the children have formed the basis to some delightful meetings in the course of the evening which we had with the saloon and steerage passengers. We leave our efforts in the hands of the Almighty One, who has told us in his holy Word, "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days." Our dear old friend, Mr. Bremner, has been exceedingly devoted in his attention to the children, and by his great kindness has endeared himself to them all, they looking up to him as a father. Many times have I seen them, particularly the little ones, running to him as he sat upon the deck and nestle their heads on his lap. I hardly know how we should have got on without him. Many of the other passengers were ever ready with sympathy and assistance, and often would they be seen helping the little ones on to the deck. Our voyage has been prolonged owing to the bad weather and fogs, but I believe for a purpose by our Heavenly Father, for I can see an improvement in the health and appearance of the children every day. I should be doing a great injustice to our friend, Mr. Davies, the chief steward, whom the children I don't suppose will ever forget, and to his very able assistant Mr. Dewfall, if I did not mention their great kindness and anxious solicitude about the children, Mr. Dewfall rarely missing a meal to see that we were properly attended to, and had what we wanted. In sailing up the St. Lawrence to-day we had an opportunity of feasting our eyes upon scenery that is not to be seen every day, and very few on board had seen anything to equal the grandeur and beauty presented to our vision. We are now at anchor (half-past nine) at Point Levi waiting for daylight, all safe and sound. —Yours faithfully,

GEORGE ROBERTS.

S.S. Austrian, Gulf of St. Lawrence,
June 13th, 1876.

After a long and rather stormy passage, midst dangers seen and unseen, we have, under the kind and loving care of our Heavenly Father, been brought thus far on our journey in safety. From the time I left I have been so well, and have not so much as for an hour felt sick. For several days I was the only lady at table. Mr. Roberts has been exceedingly

kind, playing with the children, feeding them, and caring for them when he wanted to be cared for himself. But now I must tell you something about the voyage. The night we left Liverpool it was very calm, and about 9 P.M. we passed the Isle of Man. The next morning, on getting up, we found we were off the north coast of Ireland, and about 2 P.M. of the same day we lost sight of land. That night most of the children were sick, and next day the cabin and steerage passengers were sick also. For several days it was very stormy, the ship pitching and rolling, and the wind blowing "right ahead." Twice I was drenched by the water coming over at the cabin door. The captain said he had never seen it keep so long stormy at that time of the year. I did pity the children for a day or two, but they soon got over their sickness, and then they enjoyed the rocking very much. Wednesday the 7th.—It was much calmer. The day following we got into a fog, and the fog-horn kept blowing all day. Friday was wet, but on Saturday we had a lovely day. On Sunday morning we came in sight of Newfoundland. It was very cold and frosty, so we knew we must be near icebergs. About 10 A.M. we saw some very large and beautiful ones of almost every imaginable shape. That day we had service in the saloon at 10.30 A.M. at which were the children and many of the steerage passengers. In the evening we had a meeting of the cabin passengers, and altogether, although so different from home, we spent a very pleasant and, I trust, a profitable Sunday. Yesterday it was very foggy; sometimes we were stopped altogether, and taking soundings at intervals. The captain, who is very cautious, has not been to bed for two nights because of the fog. To-day we are sailing up the Gulf, with a bright Canadian sun shining over our heads, and everything looking so beautiful. We expect to reach Quebec to-morrow night. Although the voyage has been longer than we expected, I do not think we could have enjoyed it more. Everyone has been kind both to us and to the children. The cabin passengers are all very agreeable. Mr. Davies, the head steward, has been a general favourite; indeed, when asking the children if they would be sorry to leave the ship, "Yes," they said, "and especially the big man who made us the toffee, and gives us all the good things." Dr. Coates, too, has been very kind, giving advice and medicine whenever there was the slightest need for it. Everyone, from the captain and officers down to the cabin boy, have tried to do their best to make us comfortable. The children themselves have behaved very well indeed, each one trying how much they could do for one another. Little Nellie has been so good, no trouble at all. Mary Pitt has been a little mother amongst the children. Boys and girls have got on well together, the boys trying to help the girls, and the girls helping the boys. It was amusing to see Mary Murdoch looking after Jemie, and Binna Pollard looking after her brother George. A few nights ago, when seeing them to bed, I found some of them crying because they thought the ship was going to sink. On telling them that Jesus was able to calm the storm, and take care of them, they seemed satisfied, and asked me to read about Jesus walking on the sea and calming the storm. Dear little ones, they felt sure that He was as able to do it then as He was when on earth. Oh, that we all had more of this childlike faith, that can trust to a loving Father's guidance and care, even when the way is dark and stormy. I have enjoyed the voyage exceedingly—the storm as well as the calm. The children all send their love to you, mamma, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell.—Your loving daughter,

I. E. QUARRIER.

LETTERS TO MY DAUGHTER FROM GIRLS WE SENT TO CANADA.

PICKERING, March 5th.

Dear Miss QUARRIER,—This is a nice bright Sabbath day, almost like Spring. The text for your birth-day in the book you gave me is, "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously." I hope, dear Miss Quarrier, you may enjoy many happy birth-days. I have not seen any of the girls or any one from the Home but Mr. Thom, who was here about an hour. He had seen Mary Houston. He said she had a very comfortable home. I have heard from her once. The Canadian people say this has been a warmer winter than usual. I am going to stop going to school at the end of this month, but I will keep up my lessons at home if I have time. I would often feel lonely here if it were not for Mr. William Dale's little baby. They live in the next house, and I often go to see him. He was a year old the 9th of this month, and he is so good I like to play with and nurse him. Hoping to hear from you again, I must now say good night.—From your loving

MARY, FINLAY.

Oct. 20th.

Dear Miss QUARRIER,—I write you these few lines to let you know that I am keeping well, hoping this will find you the same. I was very sick with the scarlet fever, but I am all right now. I like my place very much. I would not come back again. I am as happy as the day is long. I have the care of three dear little children, and the baby is such a dear little thing, it is always laughing. I expect I am going to school all this winter. We have one of Miss Macpherson's boys. I have kind people. They are always so kind, and my mistress is always teaching me things. I can make butter and bread, and I must only thank your papa and all the rest of the friends. Please give my love to your mama and papa, to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, and to mother and Mrs. Dick, and Annie and Maggie Clay, and all the rest of the girls. Please give little Bella a kiss for me; give my love to Susan. Please excuse my bad writing. If you have time write to me as soon as possible. I have no more to say at present, but remain yours in love,

LINA M'LURE.

"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy path."—Proverbs xxxv. 6.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 29th, 1876.

Dear Miss QUARRIER,—I write you these few lines hoping to find you well as it leaves me at present, and to tell you that I am still very comfortable in my home. I daresay you thought that I never was going to write to you again, but we have been very busy. I hope you arrived safe at home, and found all well. Dear friend, I like the friends in Canada very much, but still my heart it lies at home. I found it very hard to part with you, and I wish it was summer again, so that I could see you if you come out with the girls; and when I think of the nights when we used to sit round the fire and sew and you read to us, it comes hard to me. Please give my love to all the girls and mother, and to Mr. Buchanan and all the rest of the gentlemen and ladies, and a great share to your own dear self. I must close for it is getting late. Please excuse all mistakes and poor writing. No more at present. I remain yours in the Lord Jesus Christ,

MARY HOUSTON, NOW MADDEN.

MISS MACPHERSON'S DISTRIBUTING HOMES—CANADA.

MARCHMONT HOME, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

September 23rd, 1876.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER.—"The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." This is the language of our hearts on again being allowed in His mercy to review another year's work.

The trial and inconvenience consequent on the loss of our Home are now over, the Lord having provided a better one for us, so that the work is accomplished with a greater amount of comfort to both helpers and children than ever before. Will our friends breathe a prayer that this new Home may be made a centre of light and blessing to all around?

As the work progresses and develops we are still encouraged to think this opening for children is yet the best that can be found. The honest independent spirit of the Colonies, where labour is looked upon as honourable, serves to counteract the too common feeling of dependence fostered by the inability to obtain work which we meet with so frequently at home. Canada has not escaped this year the universal depression in trade, but we hopefully trust that things will gradually brighten, and we know our supplies come from Him who has said, "Every beast of the forest is mine, the cattle upon a thousand hills; the world is mine and the fulness thereof," and, therefore, are not dependent on the fluctuations of trade. So far it has hardly affected our work. Applications especially for girls of all ages are numerous, and steady industrious boys are remaining from year to year in their places, and being increasingly valued by their employers.

We heartily welcomed your band of children this year, accompanied by your daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. They were a well-trained and intelligent set, and so far have given satisfaction in their new homes. Mr. Thom has visited a large number of the children this year, and from his reports I select a few which may interest you.

I should like to have taken some of the Scotch friends with me when I went to place little Nellie in her home. We had purposely kept her with us for some time till she got stronger, often talking to her about her new "pa and ma," and teaching her to say Nellie M'Innis instead of Nellie Hamilton. It was a bright sunny afternoon as we drove up to the farm on the banks of the Ottawa. Nellie was warmly welcomed and admired by her new parents, who were Highland Scotch; the apple and the cake were soon brought out, and Nellie got over her accustomed shyness. Mr. M'Innis, a tall hearty farmer, proposed going at once and bringing his two boys from school to see their new sister; presently we saw him hastening back, accompanied by two bright boys of 9 and 13, who looked in perfect wonderment at the new inmate of their home, whom they were to call sister. It was difficult to leave the little one behind we had so long cared for, but her mother wisely proposed going to look in the barn for a newly laid egg, and when she returned I had gone.

The same day I visited John Graham, the middle one of three brothers whom I had placed there three years before. He is grown a strong lad, able to drive us in the democrat and then row us across the Ottawa, which is here a mile wide. He and Minnie Simpson are together in the same house. Taking the steamer Peerless we went a little higher up the river, and stopped at Rocklands. In two very pretty houses on the hillside, shaded by fir trees, live Willie Graham

and Jeanie Lennox. Their fathers are brothers, so the two children seem almost like cousins. There is a large sawmill here, and as Mr. Erskine is the manager of it, he showed us all over it, from the taking the huge log out of the water to the finished timber ready for export. Willie has changed from the gentle clinging child to a manly independent boy. He goes regularly to school, and after that his greatest treat is to go and look in the woods for the cows, guided only by their tinkling bells. He kindly guided me to a schoolhouse where a prayer meeting was being held, talking very sensibly the while, but declined to come in, as he said his bare feet were not proper. He required to be fixed up to go to a prayer meeting.

You will remember an interesting little boy, about eight years old, who came out this summer. He was taken by a lady, who writes as follows:—

OXFORD, Sept. 18th, 1876.

Dear Miss BILBROUGH,—I am glad to tell you James is getting along well. He seems to be very proud of his new home. He is a smart, good-natured little fellow. I never had any trouble with him yet, and if God is pleased to spare him and give him grace, I think he will be a bright intelligent young man. He is going to school every day since vacation. He is learning well, and takes an interest in it. We bought him a lot of school books and paper. He is getting to be a good writer. If God spares us we will make a man of him if we can. It would be a pity not to give him an education. He is very proud of the work he can do. He brings home the cows to milk, and takes them away again, and digs the potatoes, and gathers in the apples, &c. He wrote a letter to his grandmother a few days ago. He says he would not go back to Scotland again. He says that this is a far better country for people to grow. He is very healthy. He is not sunburnt now, and he is a pretty little fellow.

He and my little twin girls are great friends; they never fall out with each other. They are four years old, and all we have. We all go to church together in the buggy. We will want to adopt him as our own, and every one says that he has happened well. I will have to draw to a close by bidding you good bye, hoping that the Lord will enable you to carry on the good work.—I remain, yours truly,

Mrs. C—C—.

We receive many letters equally cheering, and better almost than letters is a personal visit to the child, becoming acquainted with all its surroundings, and thereby having more influence.

The following reports from Mr. Thom of visits paid to children in their homes this year will, I am sure, interest you:—

James McCallum, sent to Canada 1872.—Lived in his first place for three years and eight months, but his mistress died last winter, and he had a quarrel with one of the sons. It was thought desirable that he should change. He is hired at 48 dols. for the year and school in the winter. He has a good home, and is doing well.

Willie Young, sent to Canada 1872.—Still in his first house, with a carriage builder learning the business—growing a fine big lad—is steady and industrious, and promises to make a good tradesman—is much attached to his home and guardians.

Duncan George, sent to Canada 1873.—A strong healthy lad—small of his age, but very intelligent—slow but sure—truthful and can be depended upon—attends school regularly—has a comfortable home—is happy and contented, and likes the country.

William Campbell, sent to Canada 1873.—His former employer was well pleased with him, but he had to leave as his master sold out and went to the States. He is still at farming in a suitable home and doing well.

George White, sent to Canada 1873.—Has been in three situations since he went, and has caused us a little anxiety, being fickle and easily led away—has been in present situation since April last—a good home on a farm, and he has careful training.

Alick Beaton, sent to Canada 1874.—Has a good home, and very happy—is adopted, and is very anxious to grow big and help his foster parents—says his (adopted) mother had been waiting a year for him, but he always belonged to her.

Jennie Carwell, sent to Canada 1874.—An adoption with a farmer—has an excellent home, and no child could be more thought of nor better cared for, and not only in her own family, but the neighbours think so much of her, and they are sure she is no common child. Her foster-mother would not exchange her for the city of Glasgow—is at school, and has great abilities for learning.

Lizzie Clements, sent to Canada 1874.—Has been two years in her home—is adopted by a dressmaker in a village within five miles of her brother—has Christian privileges, and an excellent home—regularly at school, and making rapid progress.

Peter Hunter, sent to Canada 1875.—In a suitable home on a farm and doing fairly—is rather forgetful when sent on an errand, and does not always return as early as he should—attended school for eight months, and made fair progress—attends church and Sunday school regularly.

James Houston, sent to Canada 1875.—In good health and very agreeable in the family, and is much thought of. He has a great notion to be a farmer, and takes a deep interest in things pertaining thereto. He can harness the horses and drive out with his mistress—attends school regularly along with his sister in winter.

Mary Houston, sent to Canada 1875.—A bright, active, intelligent girl—in comfortable home—seems happy and contented. Sometimes has a fit of home sickness, but having her brother with her is company for her.

Samuel Bell, sent to Canada 1875.—With a farmer in a suitable home—under good influences, and has fair training—a well-disposed boy, but slow, heedless, and not always truthful, but has decidedly improved—attends church and Sunday school and day school regularly.

John Milton, sent to Canada 1875.—In a most comfortable home with a farmer. Has excellent training—no boy could look happier in his home than Johnnie does in his—has been regularly to school and made fair progress—attends church and Sunday school.

Lina McClure, sent to Canada 1876.—Went to a good home. She writes—"I like my place very well. I would not go back to Glasgow, I like this place that well."

Georgina Campbell, sent to Canada 1876.—All greatly pleased with her—is quiet and sensible.

John Smith, sent to Canada 1876.—Got a place the day after he arrived, to have 30 dols. first year, with regular increase.

John Edwards, sent to Canada 1876.—A kind-hearted farmer has taken him; having four girls and no sons he was anxious to adopt one. John seemed to like his new home, and was very happy.

Jane Jamieson, sent to Canada 1876, is happy in her new home. The

people could hardly understand her broad Scotch at first. She nurses the baby, and is very useful.

I had hoped to have sent you this last week, but waited so that I might tell you of Hughie Black going to his destination.

Some weeks since a gentleman, 200 miles away, applied for a little boy, a small one, that he could bring up as his own son.

Hughie was the youngest in the Home, and it seemed a coincidence that the gentleman's name was also Hugh Black, so we kept the little fellow for him.

We started from Belleville Wednesday week, travelling from 7 A.M. till 10 P.M. Hughie was very good, and looked a genuine Scotchman in his bonnet and kilt. The bright autumnal tints were specially beautiful, and as much of the railway passed through the forest, we saw many choice bits of woodland scenery.

Next day Mr. and Mrs. Black drove in for their new son. He took to them at once, sang his favourite hymn—

"There's a cry from Macedonia,
Come and help us"—

very sweetly, and quite won his way into their hearts. The afternoon was rainy, but Hugh was carefully bundled up and placed between his new parents in the buggy, his red box of clothes tied on behind, and so the little fellow has made his first start in life.

We have been specially interested in hearing of your new City Home and of the proposed Cottage Homes for the children near Glasgow. May those who are stewards of the Master's property abundantly help you. It seems to me that no *afterwork* among the poor and criminal is so important as *this* among the children, which prevents them growing up in crime, and by sowing early the good seed of the Kingdom we have the Lord's promise, confirmed by our own experience, that those who "cast their bread upon the waters shall find it after many days."

That we may be found faithful and wise servants when He cometh is the prayer of your fellow-labourer,
ELLEN AGNES BILBROUGH.

DISTRIBUTING HOME, GALT, ONTARIO, CANADA.

BLAIR ATHOL FARM, Oct. 23, 1876.

DEAR BROTHER IN THE LORD'S SERVICE,—We bid you God speed in your mission of mercy, in rescuing, cleansing, and sending out the poor neglected ones from the misery, oppression, scanty fare, crowded homes, and stifling closes of your large city, to this country, where comfortable homes are still to be found, with God's pure air, plenty of food, and loving hearts awaiting them. Could you but see for yourself the happy change in the circumstances and surroundings of some of your children, I think it would quicken in your loving heart the desire to rescue more and more. Let me here give you one or two cases:—Wee Jock M'Vicars might be seen dressed like a young gentleman, perched on a high "buggy" seat, his pa putting the reins of a span of fine horses into his hand, and the child proudly looking round at his new ma and saying, "I am going to drive you to church." Or, Hugh M'Coll, who was chosen by a dear old Christian man, deacon of a Wesleyan Church, who looked at his delicate face, saying, "I want some one to be kind to me, and with God's help I will be a father to him." Hughie had become such a favourite in the Home, nearly all the children cried when the dear boy was chosen. James Allan, a fine

manly fellow, who pays us an annual visit, asks the question, "Mrs. M., what would it cost to fetch my little sister out to Canada?" and on being told the sum required, said he had got the money ready, and could get her such a nice place with his mistress's sister. Our report of the Glasgow children placed out from this Home will vary but little from the one recently forwarded to you. We have had but few return cases this season as yet; some have changed for fresh places, advance of wages, or have left country service for more lucrative situations. I am happy to say we have no discreditable report to give of your boys; not that it is all sunshine, for the self-willed have to be controlled, and the hasty tongue requires friendly counsel, while the elder girls need to be watched over as at home. In looking over our books we find there are 96 Glasgow children in this district. Of five or six the reports are unfavourable, two have married, three are still in the Home, one has gone to the States, one is in the Montreal Reformatory, one has died, and one, D. L., has been returned to Glasgow.

We were glad to learn of the extension of the work in Glasgow. The Lord prosper the undertaking, and may it redound to his praise and glory in the saving of hundreds of uncared-for children—also the prospect of a longer training of the little ones in the proposed new country Homes. And now, may I ask that the prayer of faith may ascend for us here, that the needed grace so lovingly promised may be ours in our every time of need?

I am inviting the children to return to me for a holiday, so that we get revived in their memories the past teachings while with you in the Home on your side. Pray for this; it has been blest in several instances. The children have broken down under Mr. Merry putting the plan of salvation so plainly. They have been convinced and converted, but we are now watching to see the *belief* lived out in their lives, and I shall tell you a few names of such—P. C., M. F., J. S., A. M., H. M'C., &c. "The Lord watch" and feed these "lambs."

I was sorry not to have been here when Miss Quarrier was out, but let her come again, and we shall take her to see more of those ones for whom you are praying and taking an interest in. It will do good; having actually seen the children keeps up the link between the past and future. Rejoiced are we that Christians in and around you are holding up your hands, proving their "stewardship" of God's gifts to their care. Oh that, as individual members of His body, we were more awake to the sweet privilege of *living for Him who died for us*. Have special prayer made that many of our children throughout the Dominion may be brought under the Power. I heard yesterday of two being taken into membership with a Church—I have not got their names—and seven in one district who had "believed unto salvation." Pray for us.—Your Sister in Service, R. MERRY.

The boy, D. L., referred to by Mrs. Merry as being returned to Glasgow, is another proof that emigration is the best thing which can be done for street children. He was in a good home in Canada, and doing well, but took a sore leg; he was in the hospital there, but the disease seemed to increase, and it was thought best to send him home here. He was no sooner in Glasgow than the old desires came up, when he sought out some of his old haunts and companions. He was remonstrated with, but to no purpose. He ran away from the shelter of the Home the other day, and he is now on the streets selling papers and matches.

LETTERS FROM BOYS IN CANADA.

MOSCOW POST-OFFICE.

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I write you this letter to let you know how I am getting along. I stayed with Mr. Mullet till the fall, then I came down to Mr. Brown's, Mrs. Mullet's father, to go to school. I have been to school for two weeks, and does chores when I come home. I like to go to school. There are about sixty children comes to school, and the examination is going to be in six weeks, and I expect to go to it. I am in the Third Reader, and I learn geography, grammar, arithmetic, spelling, and writing. We have had some cold weather, but it is quite warm now. I don't see any of the boys in this township. We had snow here lately, but it did not last long, for it melted. I was sorry when I heard that William Scott was dead, but we have all to die some time. I live about thirty-five miles from where John lives, and I expect to go there this winter. I am going to school all this winter, and if they need me next summer I will stay here; but if they don't need me I will go back to Mr. Mullet and work there. Mr. Brown had about 150 bushels of apples, and I get all the apples I can eat, and I take some to school every day that I go. Mr. Brown has got five horses, sixteen head of cattle, twenty sheep, and four pigs. We are going to kill four hogs on Tuesday first. I received the card you sent to me, and next day after I bought a frame for it. The next time I write to you I will send my photograph. I am going to get it taken this winter. From the time I commenced this letter till the time I left off the ground was covered with snow. I have read all the books I have got, and also Mr. Brown's books. Write soon, and if you know anything of my sisters tell me in your next letter. Give my kind love to Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. John and I are both well.—No more at present, but remains your endeared boy,

JAMES WHITTLE.

TAMWORTH, ONTARIO, *January 27th, 1876.*

MY DEAR FRIEND,—I now take great pleasure in writing a few lines to you to let you know that I am well, and in a very good place. I am in my second situation. The reason I am in a new place is my last master gave up his farm to his son, and he had no use for me, so he took me back to Belleville. I was there a week when a gentleman wrote for me. I am in a large store in the village. There are a number of boys there too, but they are English boys. Willie Houston and his sister, and F. Fleming, are in Newburgh—all in the one place. They are about fourteen miles from where I am. The stage goes from Tamworth, where I am, to Napanee, and calls at Newburgh, where they are, and I expect to go some morning and stay with them all day and come back in the evening. They have asked me to do so. I have not heard from any of the other boys yet, but I hope I will hear from some of them before I write to you again. I have little more to say at present, although I must say I like the country and my place very well. Please give my love to Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell, and all the boys, and tell them to write to their old chum.—No more at present, but remains your obedient boy,

THOMAS WELSH.

MOIRA POST-OFFICE, *March 27th, 1876.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I am very sorry that I was so thoughtless as to forget to write to you, but I hope you will not be displeased. I am getting on very well, and I like Canada very much. Times have been very dull in some places. We have had a very poor winter. The church at Moira is going on well; we are doing a good work. We have a good minister, and there has been many souls saved by the means of that old man. I will never forget poor William Scott, who used to teach us our lessons: but he is better off now—he is in the better land. I hope old Donald is getting on well, and the wood-shed. I hope the boys will not have slack bunches.

2 Cor. vi. 17, 18, "Come out from among them, and be ye separate, and I will receive you, and will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty."—No more at present, but remains yours truly,

PETER LOGAN.

HAY BAY, ONTARIO.

DEAR SIR,—I now write you a few lines to let you know that I arrived at my place all right and well. I like my mistress and master very well. It is a nice place to live in. It is close to the bay, and I can see the ferry-boat come in every little while. I am still trying to live closer to my Saviour and serve Him every day. There is only one fault I have to find, and it is that they have no family prayers and say no grace before or after meals. Give my kind love to Fred. Tell him to write to me and let me know if he is still holding fast to the Saviour. Tell him the text he gave to the boys the night before I left I never will forget—If sinners entice thee consent thou not. It is a beautiful text. Give my kind love to Mrs. Davison. Tell her I am still serving Jesus. Give my kind love to all the dear friends. Will you please send me a book to put down what I take up of my wages.—No more at present, but remains your Christian friend,

ANDREW SYME.

ADMASTON, *August 11th, 1876.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I now take the pen in hand to write to you a few lines. I should have written to you before, but I hope it is not too late yet. I thank you very much for sending me out to Canada. I am in a good place, and I like my master and mistress very well. They are very good to me, and try all they can to learn me as I do not go to school, for I am working in a woollen mill, and they cannot let me go to school, for I have to mind the cards. But if the mill shuts in the winter I will get to school. I am glad to tell you that Peter Hunter is getting on well at school; he is in his Second Book. Please give my kind love to Mr. and Mrs. Halliwell, also to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and I hope that Willie Scott and all the boys are well. Write soon and let me know how you are getting on. I will now finish with a text: "All thy children shall be taught of the Lord."

SIDNEY, *7th April, 1876.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I sit down to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well, and I hope you are the same. I write to tell you that I like my place very well. I have been going to school all the winter, and we have all kinds of play. You must forgive me for not writing sooner. There was a revival meeting during a part of the winter, and I went nearly every night, so you see my time was all taken up. We are making sugar over here now out of maple trees: it is the best kind of sugar. We will soon begin to our spring work. We had fine sleighing and sliding about all the winter. We have snow-balling and many other kinds of games. We had about two hundred bushels of apples and plenty of cider. I now bring my letter to a close. Write soon, and let me know how all the boys are.—Yours truly,

ANDREW BROWN.

GLENMORRIS, *27th September, 1876.*

DEAR MR. QUARRIER,—I now take the opportunity of writing to you to see if I could get my sister out this spring. I am doing well in this country. I paid my passage money last year. I have a very good place. I am hired this year for 40 dols. for eight months, and four months' schooling. I am going to save all I can. I intend to pay her passage when she comes out if I keep well. I am now living five and a half miles from Galt, and I go up to the Galt Home sometimes and see Mrs. Merry. She said that she wrote to you, but she told me that my sister did not want to come. Write soon, and let me know whether she can come out this spring or not.—From your friend,

WILLIAM M'ARTHUR.

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 13.—Two Invalid Friends, 5s; from children, per E. J., £1; A Working Man, 3s; Mrs S., quantity of apples; Mrs G., ten pairs stockings; from G. Brothers & Co., parcel of skirts, flannel, &c.; A. M. J., 2s; R. A. B., £5; From Female Bible Class, Cumberland Street, £1; A Regular Donor, 5s; Sight-hill Free Church School, per R. I., £1 8s 2d; Mrs S., Govan, £5; From Wigtown, £1; Mrs E., Largs, 5s; from Crieff Boys' Religious Society, £2 4s 5d; Harry and Jack R.'s Bazaar, Woodside Place, £21 to take two boys to Canada; A Friend, parcel of clothing; A Friend, Pollokshaws, parcel of clothing; P.O.O., Ayr, 10s; Mrs C., Dumfries, parcel of clothing; Miss R., Aberdeen, per Mrs S., 10s; M. S., 2s 6d, per do.; Miss M., 2s 6d, per do.; D. S., per do., £1; Mrs B., per do., £1; Miss B., per do., £1; M., in memory of Mrs B., Aberdeen, £1 5s; A Friend, 10s; A Regular Donor, 5s; J. C. J., £10; Miss D., Stoke-Newington, per Miss W., £1; L. Y., Bridge-of-Allan, £1; Miss H., do., 5s; Mrs L., Milton, for emigration, £5; Mrs B., per do., £1 for emigration; Miss M., 10s; T. H. W., a thank-offering, £5. The following donations have been sent in for Mission Work:—From one who desires to leave the world better than he found it, £8; R. A. B., £5; A Widow's Mite, 10s; W. L., for Working Boys' Home, £7; Mrs L., Milton, for Young Women's Shelter, £1. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Proceeds of Nithsdale Place Bazaar, the combined efforts of four little girls, £51 5s 1d; Mrs L., Milton, £1.

November 27.—Collected by Miss W., Dunoon, per R. B., £1; Mrs S., Uddingston, £1; A Friend, "as a thank-offering," £1; A Working Man, 3s; Mrs R., 16 pairs stockings; M. C., 5s; Mrs P., child's crib, bedding, and blankets; Miss G., parcel of underclothing; Legacy by Mrs B. M., per J. C., £19 19s; A Friend, Edinburgh, per Mrs J., Skelmorlie, £1; Mr B., New Cumnock, per Mrs D., £1; Mr B., Ayr, per do., 2s 6d; A. A., £1; Misses M., Paisley, £1; J. T., 1½ bags flour, 5 of thirds, 5 of bran, and 1 of wheat; From a Friend to the Cause, £50; A Friend, 1s; A. Q., £1; A Friend, £1; W. M., for bread and butter, 10s; From Free St. Mary's, forenoon meeting, per J. S., £1 12s; M. C., "a mite to the good work," £1; Mrs B., £2 and parcel of clothing; W. A. Q., Charleston, U.S., America, five dollar bill; T. D., Aberdeen, in stamps, 5s; Miss L., Bridge-of-Allan, £1; Mrs C., parcel of knives, forks, and spoons; A Friend, two pairs stockings; Mrs C., Bothwell, £1; Miss L., Bridge-of-Allan, parcel of clothing; Free Anderson Church Sabbath Schools, per S. F., £2; R. L., £5; From Bank of a Child "gone home," Saltoats, in stamps, 5s; M. N., 5s; M. S., 5s; Mrs W., Partick, per Mr S., £1; Mrs W. S., Rothesay, 10s; A Friend, Helensburgh, £1; Miss A., Edinburgh, £1; W. L., 10s; A Friend, parcel of clothing. The following donations have been sent in for the Refuge Mission Work:—D. W., London, £2; From a Friend to the Cause, £10; C. & Co., £2 for Working Boys' Home; Miss E., Largs, £5 to pay ground for Working Boys' Home. The following has been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs F., per Miss M., £1.

December 11.—Help, 10s 6d; S. and J., two servant girls, 6s; R. R., Hamilton, £2, with best wishes; G. B. L., 2s 6d; A Widow's Mite, Hawick, per J. H., 2s 6d; Mrs J. S., Helensburgh, 10s; A. D., £10; D. L., Pollokshaws, large crate of crockery; Pupils attending Langside Academy, per A. A., 16s; A Working Man, 3s; from Clyde Street, Port-Dundas, Sabbath School, 7s 7d; Mrs G. and Friend, Auchincrair, £1; From a Mother's Love, in memory of loved ones in heaven, 10s; From a Christian Brother, per Miss M., Ceres, 5s; G. B., Stracathro, 5s; Free

St. Andrew's Sabbath Schools mission contributions, per R. McL., £4; From a Friend, Paisley, £1; J. P., in stamps, 2s; A Friend, parcel of clothing; A Friend, Falkirk, a large hamper of currant cakes; A Friend, large parcel of clothing, cradle, &c.; J. A., per Mr H., City Bank, 5s; M. A., per do., 2s 6d; M. D., parcel of clothing; A Friend, six pairs socks; Miss H., three pairs new blankets; A Wellwisher, Bridge-of-Allan, £1; J. T., Hogganfield, 10s; Free Gorbals Sabbath School Society, £1 15s; Mr M'K.'s Bible Class, East Campbell Street, 10s; Mrs M., suit of clothes; From S. S. Manitoban, quantity of bread; H. M. J., £2; From Wigtown, £1; M. S., Helensburgh, 5s; Mrs M., Largs, per Misses E. and T., £5; H. P., Largs, per Misses E. and T., 2s 6d; From Miss W.'s Bible Class, East Campbell Street, 5s; J. M. K. B., for emigration, £2; J. G., £4; Innellan, £1; Mrs M., Crosshill, per Mr N., £1; Miss S., 3s; Mrs B., Yoker, per J. R., £1; J. D., Crosshill, £1; Mrs R., Govan, parcel of boys' clothing; per Parcel Delivery Company, five pairs socks; Mrs C., Bonhill, in stamps, 1s; Miss M. F. and Friends, Kirkmichael, Maybole, two parcels of clothing for boys and girls. The following donations have been sent in for Mission Work:—Mrs R., Coupar-Fife, 10s, with Job xxii., 25th and 26th verses; C. H. A., Irvine, £5; Bank Money of two boys now in heaven, 16s 6d; Bank Money, 7s 9d; J. M. K. B., £2 for widows; J. D., Crosshill, £1. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—J. W. A., in stamps, 4s; Miss C. E., Newcastleton, £1; M. F., Pollokshields, £1; J. F., Rothesay, 10s; J. M. K. B., £1; Miss H., Dalmuir, £5.

December 25.—Mrs S., six pairs stockings; R. L., Aberdeen, 2s 6d in stamps; Mrs M., per T. M'P., £1; J. W., Renfrew, £1; J. B., jun., for emigration, 2s 6d; East Campbell Street U.P. Church Sabbath School (Dr Wallace's), per J. S. M., £1; Mr P.'s Class, do., 7s 9d; from the young ladies of 1 Claremont Terrace, per Miss N., £11 4s 10d, to keep a child for a year; from the pupils attending Langside Academy, per A. A., boy's clothing; 2 Cor. ix. 7, 3s; Matt. xxv. 40th and 45th verses, 2s; Mrs C., Helensburgh, P.O.O., 10s; A Friend, £6; J. T. J., Rothesay, parcel of clothing; Mrs F., Dumtocher, parcel of clothing; from Dobbie's Loan Mission School, per Mr H., £1; A Friend, basket of dishes; a Friend, clothing of a little one now in heaven; Referee fee, per A. M., £1 1s; a Friend, 16 chemises; I. J. G., in stamps, 2s 6d; Mrs J., Largs, £1; Mrs P. M., Largs, per Misses E. and T., 10s; Mr W., per do., 10s; R. S., per do., 5s; Mrs D. K., per do., 10s; Mrs J. C., per do., 10s; from a Friend, per do., 10s; from a Friend, per do., £2; Mrs H., per do., 5s; Miss T., 5s; H. D., 10s; from Rutherglen West Parish Church Sabbath School, per R. C., £1; from Miss B., jam; J. S., 2s; Mrs B., two parcels boys' clothing; from Catholic Apostolic Church, per M. W., £5; M. L. and C. S., per G. W., Montrose, 10s; a Friend, dishes; from U. P. Church, George Street, Aberdeen Sabbath School, per H. S., £1; from a Friend, per G. G. & Son, £1; a Friend, Helensburgh, parcel of clothing; Mrs C. S., Melrose, P.O.O., £1 10s; from Young Men's Christian Association, Auchinleck, per W. W., 16s 5d; Mrs T., £1; Mrs B., London, in stamps, 5s; Dr M., £1 and parcel of "Quivers;" Mrs A. J. K., £1; from Three Little Children, per Mrs H., Uddingston, P.O.O. 15s; W. M., £2 2s for emigration; a Friend, per Misses E. and T., Largs, 15s; Mrs T., nine pairs stockings; a Friend, Uddingston, parcel of clothing; Mrs A., Christmas tree and toys. The following sums have been sent in for the Mission:—From Q., Dumbartonshire, £10; J. B., jun., 2s 6d for Working Boys' Home; J. W.'s Female Bible Class, 10s; a Widow, in stamps, 5s; Miss W., per Mrs M'A., £1; Boys' Meeting in connection with Young Men's Christian Association, Aberdeen, per C. T., 7s; Mrs S., Gourrock, 10s. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs H., Stirling, £5; Mrs W., 10s; a Friend, £100; J. F., Kirkcaldy, £2; from Minister's Bible Class, U.P. Church, Pollokshaws, Rev. J. M. D.'s, £5.

January 8.—Collected by Miss P., Kirn, £2 13s; A Friend, Dunoon, £1; From Five Young Friends in Pollokshields, 15s; From "Laddie's" Friend, Edinburgh, £2; Dr. E., per Mrs M., £1; Misses F., per A. M'C., 10s, with best wishes; A. T. R., in stamps, 1s; Dr. M., for oranges for girls, 10s; A Birth-day Present, 5s; Two Friends, 4s; R. T., Paisley, £1; From Three Children, 1s 6d; A Working Man, 3s; A Friend, Dunoon, parcel of socks; Mrs S., Ibrox, Christmas treat for boys; W. L., Portobello, P.O.O., £1; from G., Helensburgh, in stamps, 5s; Miss M., £1; Mrs M'L., Govan, tea; Collecting Box, Helensburgh Town Mission Junior Bible Class, per A. R., 3s 6d; Dr L., Carlisle, £1 for treat; From a Few Friends, Irvine, per J. B., parcel of clothing, hats, &c., and £1 8s; Mrs T.,

Innellan, roast beef for New-year's dinner; Miss T., Helensburgh, parcel of clothing; A Friend, Christmas card, &c., for each child; From a Friend, a thank-offering for the recovery of a little boy, £10; From Two Brothers and a Sister, £1; A Thank-offering from Little Boys, Irvine, for their own good homes, per J. W., 5s 6d; A Friend, Aberdeen, per A. B., quantity of wine; A. B., Aberdeen, quantity of prints and worsted; Mrs L., Kirkcaldy, two dolls, &c.; From Mantelpiece Box, Paisley, 6s 6d; Sabbath Class, per T. C. H., Paisley, 3s; From Cardonald Sabbath School, Paisley Road, per J. F., 15s; A Friend, six scarfs; A Regular Donor, £1; J. J., Portobello, £1; Mrs K., fruit and sweets; From Kilm U.P. Church Sabbath School, per Mr B., £1 7s; From Tron Parish Sabbath School Bible Classes, £1 2s 6d; J. H., Dundonald, 8 lbs. tea; J. F., £1, with best wishes; A Friend, 5s; Mrs I., £1; Collection in a Children's Church at Home, by Four Little Labourers, 10s 8d; R. J., £1; T., £1; From Portland Road Sabbath School, Kilmarnock, £2; G. C., Hamilton, 2s 6d in stamps; C. C., Stirling, P.O.O., £1; Mrs M., six pairs stockings and 10s; Small Contributions, Anonymous, 10s 6d; R. T., £1, being money got for detecting theft at Railway Goods Station, Queen Anne Street, Dunfermline; U.P. Church Mission School, per J. M., £1 8s 2d; New-year's Offering from Helensburgh Congregational Church Sabbath School, £1 3s 6d; Miss A., Edinburgh, per C. A., 5s; From Wigtown, £1; A Servant, three pairs stockings and 2s 6d; Mrs C., scarfs, &c., for tree; From London Road Sabbath School, £2, and from Mr. M'C.'s Bible Class, do., £2 4s 6d—in all, £4 4s 6d; J. E. W., £1; Advanced Female Bible Class, Victoria Baptist Church, Paisley, per A. C., £3 10s; G. W., per do., 2s 6d; Miss S., 10s. The following sums have been sent in for Mission Work:—W. L. & Co., £2, for Working Boys' Home; R. K., Manchester, for do., £1 1s; A. B. K., £2; J. D. B., £5; A. & C., £2, for Working Boys' Home; A New Year's Gift for Children's Night Refuge, 5s; Miss R., £1; J. M., Rothesay, for Working Boys' Home, £5; H. M.A., Singapore, £2. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes during last fortnight:—A Thank-offering, A. T. R., per J. S., 5s; Dr L., Carlisle, £4; A Widow's Mite for stone in First Cottage, £1; Mrs D. W., Penrith, £2; J. S., Coatbridge, £5; A Wellwisher, £1; A Wellwisher, £10; W. B. C., £10 10s; W. M., Dunoon, £2.

January 22.—From G. R., 5s; from A Friend, Stornoway post mark, 2s 6d; from an Old Lady, Partick, 6 pairs children's hose; Miss B., Aberdeen, £1; J. D., do., £1 1s; A Friend, do., £1; G. B., do., £1; J. S., do., 5s; Miss M., do., 5s; Sabbath Evening Class, do., 5s; Mrs A., do., 5s. [These sums from Aberdeen were collected by Mrs S.] "Somebody at Coatbridge," in stamps, 5s; from Milton Parish Sabbath School, £1 8s 2d; Mrs L., Bellahouston, 10s; Mrs R., 12 pairs stockings; J. T., bag of wheat, 4 of thirds, and five of bran; Mrs U., 5s; Mrs M., 5s; J. M.P., money saved by not smoking, £1 7s; W. S., £1; A. T., Shawlands, per D. G., 10s; from Cambridge Street U.P. Church Juvenile Missionary Association, per J. T. S., £10; Miss M. C. R.'s counter box, Helensburgh, per R. B., £1; Little W. T., and his Sister's money for sweets, Paisley, per R. B., 15s 10d; money in a little boy's box, now deceased, 1s 9d, per R. B.; a dollar bill to be given to a little boy when he leaves for Canada, per R. B.; S. S., Southport, 10s; Mrs C., Renfrew, £1; Mrs H., clothing, stockings, sweets, &c.; Mrs L., 3 pairs stockings; collected in a little girl's money box, £1; Free Church Sabbath Schools, Port-Glasgow, per R. B. H., 15s; Mrs L., Bellahouston, boys' and girls' clothing; A Friend, parcel of clothing; from Friends in Bothwell, jackets, stockings, &c.; A Friend, per Miss C., 5s; A Working Man, 3s; Mrs G., Largs, 20 bed-covers; Mrs W., Bannockburn, £1; Mrs G., Auchencairn, £1; Mrs R., £1; Miss L., Mauchline, box containing scarfs and neckerchiefs; from Bridge of Allan, 6 pairs stockings, &c.; from Dunoon U. P. Church Sabbath School, per A. M., £1 5s; from Sabbath Class, North Woodside Road, per J. S., 5s; Mrs A., for Rent of Girls' Home, Newstead, £50; J. M.N., £5 for emigration; A. S., for do., £5; from Free Church Sabbath School, Fairlie, per W. M., 2s 1d; Mrs A. A., Edinburgh, per C. A., 5s; Mrs C. A., 5s; collected by Miss M. from friends, Moffat, per Miss T., £2 14s 10d; from Berkeley Juvenile Missionary Society, per J. H., £3; J. & M., £1; from Free Tron Mission Sabbath School, per A. G., £1; Mrs K., Govan, parcel of boys' clothes; Miss W. and friends, Sandbank, parcel of girls' clothing; Mrs M. M., parcel of clothing; T. T., £11 12s. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission work:—Part of admission money to Royal Polytechnic during holidays, per J. A., £10; Mrs M., for Working Boys' Home, £10; W. C. M., Roseneath, £1; C. A., commission on insurance, 15s 7d; R. M.D., £1 1s. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs A.,

Edinburgh, £5; collected by Mrs R. H. from a few friends, £18; Mrs M., £16; from A Friend, Dundee, 10 ordinary shares in Monkland Iron and Coal Company, Limited.

February 5.—Mrs G., £1; from Port-Glasgow Working Boys and Girls' Religious Society, £2 4s 7d; D.M.S., £5 for emigration; from Princes Street U.P. Church Sabbath School, Kilmarnock, per G.F.B., £1; a Friend, Uddington, parcel of clothing; Mrs W., Cathcart, jam, &c.; from West Barnes Sabbath School, Dunbar, per R.R., £1; Mrs K., £2; from "Scripture Truth Society," Eastbourne, large parcel of Scripture rolls, leaflets, &c., per W.W.; Mrs D. W., Rugby, parcel of clothing; Mrs M.L., Helensburgh, two pairs stockings; collection from Lansdowne Mission School, Springbank, £1 11s 9d; part proceeds of Christmas-tree, per Miss L., £5; Mrs T., piece of cloth; Mrs W., parcel of clothing; from Coalhill and Woodside Sabbath Schools, Markinch, per R. B., £1; from Ferniegair Sabbath School, Hamilton, per A. T., £2; from Tron Parish Sabbath School, 4s 4½d; Mrs C., Port-Glasgow, £1, being 1d off every 1s earned in three months; from "The Master's Treasury," per H. M., Grangemouth, £2; "Hearts truly grateful for God's care over their own little ones," £1; Mr T., Lisbon, per J. H., N. G., £10; R. L., Aberdeen, 5s; K. B., Aberystwith, Wales, 10s; from a Poor Woman, per M. C., Dunblane, 1s; Mrs A., Portobello, £1; Mrs T. and Niece, Jedburgh, 12s 6d; R.B., a gold ring; Miss M.V., Largs, 5s; Mrs G., do., 2s 6d; D. P., do., 2s 6d; Mr C., do., 2s 6d; Mr P., do., 2s 6d; Mrs J. C., do., 9s 6d; Miss J., do., 1s; Mr S., do., 10s; Mrs C., do., 2s; Miss K., do., 2s; Mrs D. M., do., 2s; Mr E., do., 3s; Mr Y., do., 3s; Mr A., do., 2s 6d; R. M., do., 10s 6d; (the above sums from Largs were collected by Misses C. and T.); from Wigtown, £1. The following donations have been sent in for the mission work:—Mrs J., for Working Boys' Home, £5; A Young Friend, 10s; from Lodging-house keeper, 2s to assist in paying for tracts; C. M.K., £1, for Working Boys' Home; W.C., £10, for City Home. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—From Meikle Earnock Sabbath School, Hamilton, per J. M., £2 15s; W.C., £10; from St George's-in-the-Fields Sabbath School, per R. M., £13.

February 19.—A Visitor to Cessnock, £1, from Society Row Sabbath School, in connection with St. Vincent Street U.P. Church, 17s 6d; Greendyke Street Sabbath School, in connection with same, 10s 6d; J. K. C., 10s; Mrs F., Duntocher, parcel of clothing; R. H., parcel of clothing; Miss R., Helensburgh, three pairs of stockings; Mrs N., parcel of clothing; contents of a Family Pine Box, 13s 4d; from Whitefield Road Sabbath School, per Mr M.G., £1 10s 6d; from a Friend, three pairs of stockings; a Friend, parcel of underclothing; Mrs G. G., £5; Miss J. B., Irvine, 5s; J. M. F., per M. F., £1 5s; Mrs K., £1; Miss M.C., 48 petticoats, 16 shirts, 4 bedmats, &c.; a Friend of the Homes, in stamps, 5s 6d; Miss A., fancy articles for sale; Mrs G., Paisley, parcel of boys' clothing; from Pollok Street U.P. Church Sabbath School, £1 15s 10d; M. W., £5; from Maitland Street Mission School, £1 0s 5d; from Sabbath Afternoon School, Bridgeton Cross, £1 1s; Mrs Y., £1; W. S., £1; Miss W., Belfast, 10s; Miss M.F., Helensburgh, 10s; Mrs S., do., 5s; a Servant Girl, do., 2s; a Thank-offering, £1; a Friend of homeless children, 2s 6d; Mrs J. C., Busby, £2; Mrs A., 12 boys' shirts, and girls' underclothing; J. M., 2s 6d; J. W., 2s 6d; Mrs W., Rugby, a parcel of clothing; a Friend, two scarf pins; half proceeds of Mr White's lecture at Neilston, per Mrs O., £7; from Free St. Peter's Schools' Collection in November, £1 13s 4d; Miss S., Mauchline, four shirts; Mrs T., Eday, Kirkwall, 10s; J. P. M., parcel of clothes; collected by Miss M. J., Langbank, £2 6s, per R. B. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission work:—A Friend, for new Home, 2s 6d; J. D., a thank-offering, £1; money of one who has gone to be with Jesus, 2s 7d; D. R., Leith, Canada, for Night Refuge, \$25. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—From G., Helensburgh, in stamps, 5s; from Queen's Park Parish Church Sabbath School, £5; collections during January, Queen's Park Parish Church Mission School, £4 10s.

March 4.—From Free Church Bible Class, Sandbank, per J. H., 17s 4d; Mrs and Misses A., per J. S. A., to take two children to Canada, £20; a working man, 3s; A Friend, in stamps, 5s; Mr T., for emigration, £2; W. F., Liverpool, £10, to take a boy to Canada; Mrs J. S., £2; Mrs T., £1; From C., Hillhead, £2 1s; Mrs T., Galashiels, £1; Mrs G., Paisley, quantity of bread, biscuits, &c.; J. T., 1½ bags flour, 4 of bran, 4 of thirds, and one of wheat; R. J., Anstruther, £1;

Mrs D., £1; Mrs D., 10s for emigration; from Bessie, Crosshill, per R. N., 2s 8d; a Friend, quantity of bread, &c.; "For the Waifs," £1; Mrs H., 4s; Mrs M., £2; quantity of bread per steamer Canadian; from a Friend, jacket, &c.; from Kilhilt, Stranraer, per Miss M., £1; a Friend, Crossford, two gold necklets; Mrs C. Largs, 3s; Miss R., do., 2s; Miss C., do., 2s; D. J. do., 5s; a Servant, do., 2s 6d; Miss B., do., 4s 6d; G. M'G., do., 10s; Mrs B., do., 19s; Mrs C., do., £1; Mrs H., do., 2s 6d; Mrs M'N., do., 1s; Mrs S., do., 3s; Mr S., do., 2s; Mrs M., do., 3s; Mrs C., do., 2s; Mrs M., do., 2s (the above sums from Largs were collected by two friends there); from a Friend, per Mrs H., Stirling, £2. The following sums have been sent for the Mission work:—A Friend, per J. W., £1; Mrs H., for City Home, £5; Mrs M'C., £1; "Liverpool," for Working Boys' Home, 10s. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes—Mrs and Misses A., per J. S. A., £30; a Poor Woman, 1s.

March 18.—From Free St Stephen's Sabbath School Missionary Association, per A. C. L., £2 2s; a Friend, 4 pairs stockings; from Class in Baptist Church Sabbath School, Irvine, 3s; J. W., Irvine, 8 mufflers; from St Luke's Parish Church Sabbath School, per John M'Callum & Co., Religious Institution Rooms, 4s 10d; from Southern R. P. Sabbath School, per do., £4 13s 4d; a Working Man, 3s; J. B., Melrose, £10, to take an Orphan Boy to Canada; W. C., £5, for emigration; Mrs G., Paisley, hamper of bread; from J. & G. J., Paisley, 8 boxes corn flour; Collection at Hope Street Baptist Church, per H. B., £17 0s 4d; Mrs T., meat; Miss B., Dunoon, two dozen shirts, three pairs stockings, &c.; M. and J. C., 10s; from Scholars of East U.P. Church School, Partick, £2 5s 10d; a Friend, parcel of clothing; from Children's Church, Burnside Street, for emigration, £2 10s; from Cambuslang U.P. Church Sabbath School, £1; collected by W. V., London, from 35 subscribers, for emigration, £5 5s; Mrs C., Ardrossan, £10, to take a child to Canada; Mrs G., £1 and parcels of clothing, &c.; a Friend, 14 pairs stockings. The following donations have been sent in for mission work:—Saved pennies of the boys at Cessnock House, for Children's Night Refuge, 4s 5d; from "a Christian Brother," per A. M. Fife, £1 1s; J. R., Paisley, for Children's Night Refuge, £1; W. C., £5, for Working Boys' Home; Mrs J., Lanark, 2s 6d; Mrs G., Auchencairn, 14s, for Children's Night Refuge. The following has been sent for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs E., Newcastleton, 5s; do., Sabbath Class, 5s.

April 1.—From Sabbath School, Brown Street, per A. W. E., £2 12s 4d; from B., Pollokshields, for emigration, £1; from Cranstonhill forenoon meeting, per J. S. F., £1; from Teachers, Camlachie Mission Hall Sabbath School, per W. L., 5s; from a Friend, Lanark post mark, 4s in stamps for emigration; from W., Govan post mark, £1; W. M., parcel of caps; A Working Man, 3s; Mrs G., Paisley, hamper of bread, buns, &c.; A. T., Hamilton, 4 pairs stockings; Mrs M., Invergarry, £1; R. & M. P., Lenzie, 10s; A. M'C. P., do., 2s 6d; Miss H., Stirling, per Miss H., £3, for emigration; W. M., 11 boys' hats; Miss B., Aberdeen, £2; G. B., do., £1; H. C., do., 5s; small sums, do., 6s 6d; Mr O.'s Bible Class, do., 10s; Mrs M'K., do., 5s; Mrs S., do., 13s 6d. The above sums from Aberdeen were collected by Mrs S. towards a girl's outfit to Canada. Cathedral Street U.P. Church Sabbath School, per A. M. L., £1; E.U. Sabbath School, Galashiels, per A. B., £1; Mrs C., 10 pairs socks; Female Bible Class, Cavendish Street, per D. M'G., £1; J. H., two tins meat; Mrs H., for Girls' Home, 7s 6d; Mrs M., 5s and a parcel of clothing; Mrs A., Largs, £1; Mr C., do., 2s 6d; Mrs W., do., 10s 6d; Mr M'L. S., do., 5s; Mrs R., do., 2s; two Working Men, do., 2s. The above sums from Largs were collected by two friends. W. M., 10s for bread and butter; J. J., Edinburgh, £1; surplus from opening soiree of Assembly Halls, Plantation, per T. S., for Girls' Home, £8. The following sums have been sent in for Mission Work:—From B., Pollokshields, for City Orphan Home, £1; from a Friend, with Pro. viii, 21, £1; W. J. S., for Working Boys' Home, £2; J. F., to rescue the perishing, £1; anonymous, for midnight supper, £1; anonymous, per Rev. A. N. Somerville, £2 for do.; anonymous, per Rev. Dr. Wallace, for do., £2.

April 15.—Mr H., Cumberland, per Miss W., parcel of new flannels and knitted stockings; from Miss S., Comrie, parcel of underclothing; a Working Man, 3s for Boys' Home; Greenock Post Mark, 2s 6d in stamps; Bishop Street Sabbath School, per J. B. L., £1; Sydney Place Evening Bible Class, per Mr F., £2 5s; W. F., Liverpool, £10, to take a boy to Canada; Mrs C., 5s; Mrs T., meat; J. T., 4 bags thirds, 4 of bran, and 1 of wheat; Mrs T., a Thankoffering,

£1; a Friend, garden seeds and 5s; Mrs M., 10s; a Friend, per Miss C. R., Cupar Fife, 10s; Mrs G., Manchester, 5s; J. A., bread; Sydney Place Sabbath School Society, Gibson Street mid-day School, 11s; do., Evening, 10s; Mr H.'s Bible Class, per D. R., 10s; from Society Row Sabbath School, 19s 8d; from the Children of Augustine Free Church Singing Class, £1 6s 6d; Mrs G., Largs, £2; Mrs A. H. M'L., do., 5s; J. K., do., 10s; Mrs C., do., £1; Miss C., do £1, per Mrs G.; Mrs C., to help on the good work, £2; J. R. A., Helensburgh, 8 pairs of socks, &c.; a Friend, parcel of underclothing, &c.; D. M., per J. W., £1; Mrs T., 15 pairs stockings; Mrs C., stockings; from Stockwell Free Church Sabbath School Society, per W. J., £2; W. G., Wishaw, 10s; R. L., Aberdeen, 2s 6d; Mrs S., do., parcel of shirts; Mrs L., Bridge of Allan, parcel of clothing; money found but not claimed, per J. P., £1; from M. S., £1; Mrs B., Fenwick, parcel of underclothing and stockings; J. R. W. Bellingham, parcel of clothing; J. A., bread; Mrs B., parcel of clothing; Mrs G., Paisley, quantity of bread. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission Work:—T. T., for midnight supper, £1; D. R., for do., £1; R. S., for do., 10s; Mrs M., £1; Falkirk Working Boys' Society, per W. L., 12s; W. L., £1. For Orphan Cottage Homes—A Poor Woman, 1s 6d.

April 29.—From Tea Meeting, Hope Street Baptist Church, quantity of tea bread; from Children attending Victoria Hall Sabbath School, Wishaw, per W. F., £1; Mrs M., Stirling, for Emigration, £10; from a Friend, Cupar-Fife, per Miss C. R., 5s 6d; P. M., to take two orphans to Canada, £20; H. B., £10 for Emigration; Mrs M., 10s; from Thread Street U.P. Sabbath School, Paisley, per J. B., £1; a Servant, two pairs stockings and 2s 6d; Mrs S. Melrose, £2; Miss W., York, 10s 6d; Mrs R. S., to rescue a little one, £10; M. A. H., Rochdale, 3s; Mrs G., Wishaw, parcel of clothing, &c.; R. W., 10s; Mrs S., Helensburgh, per Mrs L., 10s; Mrs L., parcel of underclothing; Young Women's Bible Class, Dalkeith, per G. M., 7s 1d; from Stonelaw Sabbath School, Rutherglen, per W. S., £2 for Emigration; R. R., Hamilton, £2 for Emigration; Miss H., Carlisle, £1; R. F., Anstruther, 10s for Emigration; J. A. B., £7 to help a little one to Canada; C. R., Edinburgh, £5; part of a child's passage and outfit to Canada; Mrs T., Paisley, large parcel of girls' clothing, consisting of 50 articles; Mrs R., Greenock, parcel of Gospels and tracts for children going to Canada, and 10s; R. G., £2; Mrs M'K., East Kilbride, parcel of stockings; Mrs T., parcel of clothing; Mrs T., 10s for Emigration; from Richmond Street Baptist Church Sabbath School, Edinburgh, per H. E. J., £1; W. T., £2; R. M., 5s; Miss M'C., clothing; Mrs T., meat; Miss M'K., £5. The following sums have been sent in for the Mission Work:—W. F., per W. W., 10s for Midnight Supper; J. P., Tillicoultry, for City Home, £10, with prayer that it may become the birth-place of thousands of souls; from Friends, per Mrs G., Auchencairn, 16s; A. J., Kirkcudbright, 5s. The following has been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—M. W., £25.

May 13.—From a Friend, in stamps, 3s; from Calton Mechanics' Hall Sabbath School, per W. T., £1 10s; a Working Man, 3s; Miss T., Jedburgh, P.O.O., 10s; from children and servants, Milton Lockhart, £1; from a Friend C., for emigration, £1; collections of Helensburgh Sabbath Forenoon Meeting of Boys and Girls for April, per R. U., for emigration, £4 19s; Mrs T., 15s; Miss P., per Mr F., 10s; Mrs C. K., Ayr, Gentleman's Gold Watch, to be sold (this article brought £12), for emigration; Miss M., 5s; from Wellwishers in the country, £1; Mrs T., parcel of magazines; Mrs R. H., one dozen cravats and six knitted semmets; Mrs J. H., one parcel of clothing and flannel; from the Belmont Crescent Dorcas Society, parcel of clothing; C. C., Stirling, P.O.O., £1; from children attending Anderston U.P. Church Forenoon Meeting, per J. A., for emigration, £2 2s; from Harry, 10s; Miss E., Largs, £1; from Lansdowne U.P. Church, for emigration, £5; a Friend, gold to be melted; Mrs C., parcel of girls' clothing; Paisley Road Free Church Sabbath Schools, 16s 10d; J. B. jun., 3s 4d; J. R., £10, to take a child to Canada; a Thankoffering, £1; East Bay, Gourcock, Mission School, per J. F., 15s; R. M., for emigration, £5; Mrs C., for emigration, £1; from Glenluce, per Mr D., parcel of clothing; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; Mrs A., 45 shirts and parcel of clothing; from Strathbungo Mission Sabbath School, Queen's Park U.P. Church, collections for March and April, for emigration, £1 15s 3d; from Free Church Sabbath School, Crossford, per A. O., 17s; T. D., Aberdeen, in stamps, 4s; from Rutherglen, in stamps, 5s; from St. James Street U.P. Church Bible Class, Paisley, per J. S., £2 for emigration; Mrs and Miss M'K., East Kilbride, £5 for emigration; Mrs H., parcel of

clothing and hats. The following sums have been given for Mission work:—Found in Boxes at City Orphan Home in February, £7 3s 1½d; do. in March, £1 12s 4½d; do. in April, £16 17s 6d. A Friend, for City Home, £1; a Friend, "for the most needful part of the work," 10s; J. B., jun., 3s 4d; from Bible Class, Tollcross, per Mr D., 15s. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—J. S. H., £5 5s; J. B., jun., 3s 4d; a Friend, £500; from four children's money boxes, Partick, £1. In the above sums there are £506 towards the £20,000 for the Orphan Cottage Homes of Scotland.

May 27.—A Friend on board steamer, £1; J. D., 10s, and dolls for girls; Mrs N., parcel of clothing; J. D., Crosshill, 10s; Mrs L., Bridge-of-Allan, £1 for Emigration; H. H., 5s; D. R., £2 for Emigration; R. L., Aberdeen, 5s; money collected in box, per Mrs L., Bridge-of-Allan, 17s; a Friend, Paisley, hamper of bread; Miss K., £1 for Emigration; M. J., Lanark, cheque for £2 for Emigration; G. B., Aberdeen, £5 for half-passage and outfit for a girl; Miss H., Kirkmichael, Ayrshire, £2; Mrs M'L., clothing; Mrs S., large quantity of pork; a Widow's Offering, 10s; a Friend, 3s; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs C., Bothwell, £1 for Emigration; J. O., £40—half for Emigration; Mrs A., two parcels of clothing; A. R., £10 to take a child to Canada; H. R., Edinburgh, £10 for Emigration; Mrs L., Dunlop, £2 for Emigration; M. H., parcel of clothing; Mrs A., parcel of shirts; Dr A. M., 10s; Miss J. B. Irvine, for Emigration, 10s; G. B., Aberdeen, £1; Mrs B., do., £1; L. and G., do., £1; Miss B., do., £1; L. and G., do., £1; Miss B., do., £3; Mrs S., do., £4. (The above sums from Aberdeen were collected by Mrs S. to take a child to Canada). J. B. A., £20 for Emigration. An Anonymous Friend collected the following sums:—W. A. H., 2s 6d; J. H., 2s 6d; C. B. D., 2s; M. H., 2s 6d; J. W., 2s 6d; A. A., 2s 6d; W. D. D., 2s 6d; G. S., 2s; Friends at 81, 10s; A. C. (additional), 1s 6d; A. B., 2s; W. E., 2s 6d—in all, £1 15s for Emigration. From Granton Baptist Church Sabbath School, per Rev. Mr W., 16s; Mrs A., Tighnabruach, £1; S. S., 2s 6d; I. R., 2s 6d; S. T., Renton, £20; a Friend, per J. M., £1; Miss W., parcel of clothing; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; Mrs A., £1; Mr S., 5s; a Few Friends, per Mrs B., £1 for emigration; a Friend, per Miss C. R., Cupar-Fife, 9s; S. C., Sheffield, £5 for emigration; W. B. C., £10 10s to take a little one to Canada; H. J. C., £1, and five pairs socks; proceeds of a Children's Bazaar held at 7 Burnbank Gardens on 20th May, £4 4s 6d; a Friend, Paisley, hamper of bread; Mrs H., Jedburgh, £1 10s for emigration; Mrs C., £2 for emigration; from a Friend in England, 10s; M. W., £1; D. C., Govan, 5s; J. T., half bag flour, one bag wheat, three of thirds, and three of bran; Miss C., parcel of clothing; Mrs L., four shirts. The following sums have been sent in for the Mission Work:—J. M'D., 10s for City Home; Mrs C., Ibroxholm, £1; a Friend, for food and clothing, £2; Miss K., £1; a Friend, India, £2 10s; Capt. W., do., £2; J. B., do., 10s; Mrs W. D., do., 10s; L. X., do., £4. (The above sums from India were collected by Mrs Captain L. for City Home). Collection at Hangingshaw Mission Sabbath School, per A. P. B., £1 16s 8d; S. T., Renton, £10; from Boys at Cessnock, 5s 6d for City Home. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—H. J., Irvine, £5, with encouraging letter; received the £2000 promised by our London Friend; collection by Miss M., Campbelltown, £8 18s; A. T., £50; S. T., Renton, £20.

June 10.—From Ladies who taught in the Home, £4, to help to take a boy to Canada; two Friends in Strathdon, per G. B., Aberdeen, 10s; F. H. M., Gairloch, Ross-shire, £50; Sabbath School, per Miss B., 16s 9d; Mrs S., Falkirk, 10s; B. C. H., per Mr S., 10s; from J. & M. C., 10s; a Friend, 2s; Miss A. S., Windsor, per J. H., P. O. O., 5s; Miss K. and sisters, per Mrs H., 10s; from Mission Sabbath Morning Class (factory young women), per Mrs P., Tillicoultry, £1 1s; from W. M., Stow, per J. H., £1; G. S., Govan, £1; Mrs P., parcel of clothing and books; Mrs B., six pairs socks; Mrs F., Duntocher, parcel of clothes; Mrs A., parcel of girls' print dresses; from Cardonald Sabbath School, Paisley Road, per J. F., £1 1s; from Children's Church, Maybole, per A. G., £1; anonymous, in stamps, 3s; from Wigtown, £1; a Friend, Bathgate, £1, with the words, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase;" Mrs P., Largs, per Mrs G., 5s; Mrs M'C., Newton-Stewart, six pairs stockings, per Mrs G. M. O. T.; per W. T., £1; C. A. D., per W. T., £1; J. A., per W. T., 10s; R. W., per W. T., 5s; W. H., 5s; Mrs C., Dumfries, parcel of clothing; Miss U., 5s; contribution from Trinity Free Church Children's Sabbath Forenoon Meeting, £1 1s 6d. The following sums have been sent in for the Mission Work:—

M. A., Gourrock, £1; Mrs R., £1; from boys leaving for Canada, 10s, for City Home; A. F. P., Alloa, £5, for City Home; J. N., Stirling, £1, for City Home; from Free St. Matthew's Sabbath School, large quantity of bread, &c.; from 25th L.R.V., 470 rations; J. W., for Night Refuge, £1; J. P. T., Eday, Orkney, £1; Sympathiser for City Orphan Home, £1; collections at Home during month, £2 8s 6d; Dr W. B. H., Matlock Bridge, P. O. O., £1, for City Home. The following has been sent in towards the £20,000 for Orphan Cottage Homes:—A. F. P., Alloa, £5.

June 24.—From Crossmyloof Sabbath School, £1; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs C., Port-Glasgow, one penny from every shilling earned in three months, £1; Mrs T., quantity of meat; Children's Band of Hope Meeting, Innellan, per J. I., 5s; a Friend, Paisley, quantity of bread; from Rothesay Boys' and Girls' Religious Society, per A. H., £1 10s 6d; a thank-offering, £1; a widow's mite, £1, with the words, "May the Lord bless you greatly;" Mrs G., Pituray, Aberdeenshire, 10s; J. G., London, £3; a Friend, per Mrs H., £1; D. L., Pollokshaws, six dozen mugs; M. T., 5s. The following donations have been sent in for the mission work:—A. M., for City Home, £3; R. M., £1; G.M.S., parcel of clothing; a Friend, parcel of clothing; W., £1; Ladies visiting City Home, £1. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Miss M., £2, being "a tenth" of small legacy; missionary box, Bridge of Allan, £1; T. M., £5, being "a tenth" of small legacy; two Ladies, £2.

July 8.—A Friend, 10s; from Renfield Free Church Mission School, Bennie's Court, 10s; A. J. K., £1; Miss B., Cork, 6s 11d, and night dress bag to be sold; a Friend, two parcels of clothing and 5s; a Working Man, 3s; Legacy of £50 from the late Mrs Aitken (less £1 16s 3d expenses); from a Friend, in stamps, Helensburgh, 2s 6d; from K., £1; a Friend, Jedburgh, 10s; a Friend, parcel of clothing and 5s; Mrs H., from missionary box, Jedburgh, 6s; Mrs G., 5s; a Friend, parcel of clothing; half of collection at children's afternoon meeting, Kirm Church, per T. H. W., 12s 11d; Bible Class, Broughty Ferry, per Rev J. L., 11s; Two Johns, 10s; C., 10s; from Wilson Hall Children's Church, Paisley, £2; from Greyfriars Religious Purposes Society, per P. L., £2; Free North Sabbath School, Greenock, per J. T., 11s 11d; R. L., Aberdeen, 2s 6d. The following donations have been sent in for the mission—Dr W., £2; A. M., £2. For City Home—T. H. W., £1; clothing, Helensburgh; Mr A., Bread from the workmen of R. Faulds & Co. (Smiths' department), £1 16s; from a Friend, per do., £1; Mrs G., Auchenairston, 10s; found in Collecting Boxes at City Home, £2 7s 10d. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—R. D., Ayr, £1; Mrs C., Helensburgh, per C. A., £1; a Friend, per Mrs C., £5; Mrs H., £5.

July 22.—A Friend, 5s; Mrs T., a thank-offering, 18s 6d; Mrs F., Lenzie, £1; from Wigtown, £1; Mrs F., Duntocher, parcel of clothing; Miss S., Denny, £1; from George Street Baptist Church, Aberdeen, per Mr A., £5; Mrs M., per A. C. B., Aberdeen, £10, to take a child to Canada; Free High Church Sabbath School, Partick, per G. S., £2 5s; A. G., 3s; Mrs R., 5s; a Friend, Airth, £1; W. M., for bread and butter, 10s, also parcel of clothing; Mrs H., parcel of clothing; a Friend, Paisley, quantity of bread; Children's Sabbath Forenoon Service, Hillhead Free Church, Anniesland, per G. D. R. M., £1 6s 6½d; from Mission Funds of Free St. Andrew's Sabbath School Society, per J. R., £4; from G., Helensburgh, in stamps, 2s 6d. The following donations have been received for the Mission Work:—Mr M'F., bread; J. B., 5s; Mrs M'F., bread; H. B., for City Home, £2; J. M., Rothesay, £5 for City Home. The following sums have been received for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs J. M'M., £10; Miss R., Greenock, £1; J. M., £5.

August 5.—Mrs A., Largs, parcel of clothing; legacy by the late Mrs Jane Haggart, or Stewart, Bute, per A. & J. N. Gardner, writers, Paisley, £50, less Legacy Duty, £5; Mrs C., in stamps, 3s; D. M., £1; J. N. Y., Helensburgh, two pairs stockings and 3s; Mrs A., Toronto, per J. R. J., 16s; a Friend, 10s; Mrs C., Lenzie, 5s; a Friend, Paisley, quantity of bread; a Friend, in stamps, 1s 4d; from Young Men's Christian Association, Auchinleck, per W. W., 14s 2d; collected by M. C., 5s 2d; a Working Man, 4s 6d. The following sums have been sent in for the City Homes:—J. G. P., Hamilton, £1; Mrs C., per Mrs D., 10s; from the Brickfield Open Forenoon Meeting, per D. R., £1 12s; J. C., per Mrs G., Auchenairston, 10s; from a Widow, 85 years of age, with encouraging

words, 10s; from Cambridge Street U.P. Church Sabbath School Society, per W. R., £4 3s 2d; C. M'Q., Mull, 5s. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—A Female Servant, £2 10s; T. T., £50; from Little Jim's Savings, with the wish that 1000 little boys will send the same, £1 1s, Grangemouth. (It would be wise if this little boy's wish were carried out.) Miss M. C. R.'s Counter-Box, Helensburgh, £1.

August 19.—A widow lady, per Miss C., Dunblane, 2s 6d; from Wigtown, £1; J. T., 1 bag wheat, 1 of thirds, and 5 of bran; W. C., Dunoon, £2; Mr H., Govan, bread; Mrs T., a thankoffering, £1; from Children's Meeting, Kirm, per T.H.W. (second contribution this summer), 13s. 4d; from M. & J. C., 10s; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; J. W., Bridge of Weir, £1; J. S., do., £1; Mrs G. W., do., £1; M. R. J. S., do., 5s; E. R. S., do., 5s; J. A. S., do., 5s; M. H. S., do., 5s; J. S., do., 5s; W. E. H. S., do., 5s; J. H., do., 10s; A. H., do., 10s; R. W., do., 5s; E. W. H., do., 5s; Mrs C., do., 3s; J. S., do., 1s 6d; J. C., do., 5s; T. W., do., 2s 6d; Mrs G., do., 5s. The above sums from Bridge of Weir were collected by Miss J. W. A thankoffering for a little one, £1; a Friend, per B. M., £1; J.C.P., £1; a Working Man, 8s; Mrs F., Muirkirk, £2; Mrs S., Uddingston, per R.R.B.T., £1; G. S., £10; from a Friend, profits from sale of photos, 12s. The following donations have been sent in for mission work:—J. D. & Sons, for City Home, £2 2s; Collection at Bluevale Sabbath School, per B. B., £3 2s; A. W. M., for Young Women's Home, £5; A. F. W., 5s; G. S., for Night Refuge, £10. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Mrs. I., Dunoon, £5; from M., Dunoon, "for Christ's sake," £1; from "Tom and Willie," Crosshill, 2s; M. W., £5; A. H., Bridge of Allan, £1.

September 2.—From Friends, per Mrs D. W. Rugby, £2 10s; Mrs D. W., Rugby, £2; W. T., 10s; Mr H., Govan, bread; a Working Man, 3s; J. S. M., £1 for emigration; Miss M'P., 5s; a Friend, 2s; from Three Friends, Dunbar, 12s; J. M., for the orphans, £4. The following donations have been sent in for the mission work:—M. A., 50 sandwiches; a Visitor at City Home, 10s; a Friend, parcel of clothing; from readers of "Christian," for "Maggie's Home," per J. C., £2 12s; Boys' Bible Class, Free High Church, Kilmarnock, per H. J. R., 10s; a Friend, Bathgate, as a Thankoffering, £1; Mrs R. H., parcel of clothing; J. M., £4; per S. M., in remembrance of S. H. M., £1; also parcel of clothing and books for boys' library. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Home:—G. B. L., 2s 6d; J. S., Coatbridge, £3; E. S., Pollokshields, £20; a Friend, per Miss R., Cupar-Fife, 14s 6d; Mrs H., Kilmarnock, £1 10s; from Ochiltree Sabbath School, per Mrs H., 10s; Mrs F., Pollokshields, £1; R. F., Anstruther, 5s; collected at a pic-nic, Helensburgh, per Mrs G. B., £1 10s; "A Native of Ireland, as a cup of cold water," 1s; "Lay Preaching in Greenock," £1; Miss A. M'P., £1; J. M., £4.

September 16.—From Children's Box, Antigua Place Mission School, per A. M., £1 11s 6d; from Wigtown, £1; R. L., Aberdeen, 2s 6d; from the girls of Linthouse Sabbath School, 10s; a Friend, 3s; from Society Row Sabbath School, in connection with St Vincent Street U.P. Church, £1 8s 7d; from Cambuslang Free Church Sabbath School, per Mrs M., for emigration, £10; from a widow who requests prayer for her five boys that they may be brought to Jesus, £1; Mrs M., two parcels of clothing; Mrs M., parcel of clothing; J. K., £3, a thank-offering; Mrs T., 10s; from the boys of Linthouse Sabbath School, 8s; collected by Miss L. T. from ten subscribers, per R. B., £1 11s; a Friend, Hamilton, in stamps, 5s 6d; Miss S. Rossie, Montrose, £1; Mrs J., Skelmorlie, £1 10s; R. W. H., £2 2s; from Stockwell Free Church Sabbath School, 11s 0d; a Friend, parcel of clothing; a Friend, 2s 6d; L. V., parcel labels, 1s 1d; Mrs W., parcel of clothing; J. C., £1; Mrs F., Duntocher, parcel of clothing. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission Work:—J. Y., London, £10; C. C., Stirling, £1; a Friend, for City Home, £2; a Friend, parcel of clothing. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—A. J. K., £2; from Campbeltown, £1; Charles' first month's salary in aid of the building of the Orphan Cottage Homes, £1 5s—(my prayer for this young friend is that the Lord may give the blessing which he has promised to those who give the first fruits of their increase); from Cambuslang Free Church Sabbath School, per Mr M., £10; W. M. M., Alva, £1; Orphan, 5s; R. L., £25; from Free St James' Sabbath School, per J. H., £1 17s 9d; Mrs T., Jedburgh, 9s 11d; from H. J., Aberdeen, £1; J. W., London, £1.

September 30.—Mrs H., Uddingston, £1 and quantity of cabbages; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs C., Port-Glasgow, £1—a portion of every shilling earned for hair-cutting during three months; Miss G., Pollokshields, parcel of clothing; Mrs A., Aberdeen, ten pairs stockings; R. M., £5 5s; from Rita, parcel of dolls, &c.; a Working Man, 3s; Mrs D. A., Cambuslang, parcel of clothing; Mrs K., parcel of clothing; Jessie, Helensburgh, 7s 6d; J. B., 5s; M. B., 5s; Misses H., Dunoon, £2 for Bibles for the children; Mrs R., £1; A. S. D., £1; Mrs A., 22 boys' shirts; Mrs P., parcel of boys' clothing; from Canadian (s.s.), two bags bread; a Friend, Paisley, hamper of bread. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission Work:—Miss C., for Young Women's Department, 5s; Mrs H., Isle of Wight, per R. H. H., £2; Miss W. Brechin, 5s; an Anonymous Friend, to be spent as thought best, £10. The following sums have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—R. P., Pollokshields, £2 to secure a stone in Orphan Cottage Homes; a Friend, per Miss C. R., Cupar-Fife, 10s; Free St. Luke's Sabbath School, £1 4s 6d; D. T., Shandon, per A. J. K., £5; Miss B., Aberdeen, £3; Mrs A., Aberdeen, £1; Mrs S., Aberdeen, £1; collection at Crown Terrace Baptist Church, Aberdeen, Wednesday evening meeting, 10s; Mrs A., Aberdeen, 2s 6d; small sums, Aberdeen, 7s 6d; Miss C., Campbeltown, £1; proceeds of a Servant's mantelpiece box, 19s; Mrs C., 3s.

October 14.—Mrs M., Portobello, £1; Mrs A., Scripture bed mats; from Crossmyloof Sabbath School, 14s 1d; Milton Parish Church Sabbath School, 12s 6d; a Friend, 12 pairs of stockings; Mrs M., £4; W. C., £1; W. W., £2 2s; Mr B., Minesing, Canada, £2 1s 1d; from Children's Meeting, Kirm, £1 6s 4d; from Friends of a little girl deceased, per J. C., £1 1s; "Pochahontis," 10s; Mrs B., 2s; W. G. M., Carlisle, £2; A. D., per J. C., £1; two Friends, Hillhead, parcel of clothing; from Wigtown, with the words, "Still trust in God," £1; Mrs C., books; Miss G., parcel of clothing and hats; Mrs T., a Thankoffering, £1; Mrs C. K., Ayer, 10s; Rutherglen post mark, 5s in stamps; from "Kinnie," £1; J. and G. J., Paisley, 1 cwt. corn flour. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission Work:—Mr M'F., bread; A. P., parcel of tea as a Thankoffering; a Friend, parcel of clothing; R. B., Gourrock, £5; Mrs G., Pollokshaws, £10, for soiree for street children; A. and W. K., £1 19s 6d; a Friend, to buy large type Bibles, £1; found in collecting boxes at City Orphan Home during July, 17s 10d; August, £2 17s 8d; September, £1 7s 2d; from W., £2; a Friend, 1s; T. T., £3; Mission School, Kirriemuir, per J. M'N., £1; W. B., 10s; from "The Master's Treasury," S. C. M., Grangemouth, £2; "A Tithe of First Fruits," £1. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—Anderston Free Church Sabbath School, £1 10s; A. R. G., Aberdeen, £1; Miss E., per Mr S., £1; a Friend, Aberdeen, in stamps, 2s; "In Memoriam," £2; J. G., 5s; Longacre Sabbath School, Aberdeen, per J. K., 4s 2d.

October 28.—From Free High Church Normal Class, Kilmarnock, per J. D., 8s; a Working Man, 4s 6d; W. H., per S. C., 2s; a Thankoffering, 5s; from children attending Victoria Hall, Wishaw, per W. F., £1; from Crown Terrace Baptist Sabbath School, Aberdeen, per A. G., £1 10s; Mrs C., books; R. C., parcel of Adversers; Mrs B., parcel of clothing; Bible Class, Buckhaven, Fife, per Rev. J. G. T., £2 2s; Mrs B., Crosshill, parcel of clothing; Mrs J. R., £5; from R. S., per M. W., £1; from "our bairns," per J. E., Seahouses, 6s; Mrs W., per Mrs S., Gourrock, £1; Mrs W., per do., 10s; Miss M., per do., 10s; Mrs M., per do., 10s; Mrs T., per do., 10s; Mrs C., per do., 5s; Miss M., per do., 3s; Mrs K., Paisley, parcel of clothing, &c.; Sabbath morning meeting of boys, Langside, per A. B., £1 6s; Mrs H., 5s; W. D., butcher meat; Mrs S., 2s. The following donations have been sent in for the Mission Work:—A. F., two hams; R. M., for Children's Night Refuge, £1 1s; W. J. S., £5; J. P. T., Eday, Orkney, for Children's Night Refuge, £1; J. H., £7; J. B. & Son, London, per E. P., £2; Mrs S., Gourrock, for City Home, £1 1s. The following donations have been sent in for the Orphan Cottage Homes:—From Bridgeton Free Church Young Men's Bible Class, per J. R., 14s; Miss H., Pitlochry, 10s; Mrs S., Gourrock, £1 1s.

GLASGOW ORPHAN AND DESTITUTE CHILDREN'S EMIGRATION HOMES.

Dr.

ABSTRACT OF CASH TRANSACTIONS for the Year ending 31st October, 1876.

Cr.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Oct. 31, 1875. | £282 2 6½ |
| To Balance at date, being Cash in Bank and on hand, | |
| Oct. 31, 1876. | 1,346 10 7½ |
| To Donations received during year, | |
| " Proceeds of Gifts, Photographs, and sundry articles, | |
| " Wages earned by Boys, | 109 8 4 |
| " Interest from Bank, | 5 19 7 |

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Oct. 31, 1876. | £399 3 8 |
| By General Expenses of the Homes at Newstead and Cessnock, .. | 162 10 0 |
| " Wages to Superintendents, Matrons, Kitchen Servants, &c., .. | 15 7 5 |
| " Alterations, Repairs, &c., during year, | 178 12 0 |
| " Rent, Taxes, &c., | |
| " Emigration expenses of Children sent to Canada with Attendants, | 271 16 6 |
| " Donation to Miss McPherson to assist in paying expenses of placing out Children in Canada, | 50 0 0 |
| " Donation to Miss Billbrough, Belleville Home, Canada, .. | 75 0 0 |
| " Premium of One Penny per Shilling to Boys for work done, and Reward Pennies for Good Conduct, | 16 2 10 |
| " Printing, Photographs, Stationery, Advertising, and Postage, .. | 70 12 6 |
| " Cash in City Bank, | £174 10 0 |
| " Cash on hand, | 54 6 11 |
| | 228 16 11 |
| | £1,908 1 10 |

GLASGOW, 15th November, 1876.—I have audited the Books containing the Intrusions 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, 1876, with a Balance of One Hundred and Seventy-four Pounds, Ten Shillings and Sixpence on hand.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

CITY ORPHAN HOME, REFUGE, AND MISSION.

ABSTRACT OF CASH TRANSACTIONS for the Year ending 31st October, 1876.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| Oct. 31, 1875. | £2 7 0½ |
| To Balance, being Cash on hand at date, | |
| " Donations received during Year, | 346 6 1 |
| " Board and Wages in Working Boys, | 339 11 5½ |
| " Donation from Old Shoeblack Society, | 35 7 7 |
| " Collections at Meetings, | 43 14 10½ |
| " Interest from Bank, | 1 6 10 |

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Oct. 31, 1876. | £485 3 1 |
| By General Expenses of Refuge, Food, &c., | |
| " Salaries, Wages, &c., | 78 6 4 |
| " Relief given to necessitous cases, including the Funeral Expenses of Poor Persons in the District, | |
| " Expenses of Tea Meetings, | 20 5 6 |
| " Sundry, Expenses, including Tracts, Advertising, &c., | 85 4 0½ |
| " Balance at Cr. of sundry Working Boys, arising thus— | 34 10 6 |
| Boys' Wages, per Contra, | £339 11 5½ |
| Charged to Boys for Board and Clothing in above " General Expenses," | 831 13 2½ |
| " Cash in Bank, | £126 12 1 |
| " Cash on Hand, | 0 14 1 |
| | 127 6 2 |
| | £788 13 10½ |

NOTE.—This Balance is subject to payment of £77 10s., being Half-year's Ground Annual due at Martinmas.

GLASGOW, 15th November, 1876.—I have audited the Books containing the intrusions in connection with the City Orphan Home, Refuge and Mission, compared the Vouchers thereof, and find all correct, closing with a balance of Fourteen Shillings and One Penny on hand, and the sum of One Hundred and Twenty-six Pounds, Twelve Shillings, and One Penny in the Bank.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

ORPHAN COTTAGE HOMES—BUILDING ACCOUNT.

Cr.

| | |
|---|------------|
| Oct. 31, 1875. | £2929 16 7 |
| To Balance at date, being Cash on hand and in Bank, | |
| October 31, 1876. | 1143 19 3 |
| To Donations received during year, | |
| " Donation from our London Friend who, hitherto, has paid | |
| " Interest thereon yearly, | 2000 0 0 |
| " Interest from Bank, | 57 12 8 |

| | |
|---|------------|
| May 19, 1876. | £3360 0 0 |
| By Price of Nittingshill Farm, near Kilmaccolm, | |
| " Share of Seller's Expenses, | |
| October 31, 1876. | 6 14 7 |
| By Cash in Bank— | |
| 1. On Deposit Receipt, | £2226 4 6 |
| 2. On Current Account, | 38 0 7 |
| " Cash on hand, | £2264 5 1 |
| | 0 8 10 |
| | 2264 13 11 |
| | £5831 8 6 |

GLASGOW, 15th November, 1876.—I beg to certify that the balance at the credit of the Building Account of the "Orphan Cottage Homes" amounts, as stated above, to Two Thousand, Two Hundred and Sixty-four Pounds, Thirteen Shillings, and Elevenpence, at 31st Oct., 1876.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

PURCHASE OF GROUND ANNUAL FOR CITY HOME—ACCOUNT.

| | |
|---|-----------|
| October 31, 1876. | £105 0 0 |
| To Donations received to date, including the £100 appearing last year | |
| in "City Home" account, | |
| " Interest from Bank, | 2 15 8 |
| | £107 15 8 |

| | |
|---|-----------|
| October 31, 1876. | £107 15 8 |
| By Amount in Bank on Deposit Receipt, | |
| | £107 15 8 |

GLASGOW, 15th November, 1876.—This Account is correct, and closes with a Balance of One Hundred and Seven Pounds Fifteen Shillings and Eightpence, in Bank on Deposit Receipt, at 31st October, 1876.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

CITY HOME BUILDING ACCOUNT.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Oct. 31, 1875. | £3,335 8 9 |
| To Balance in Bank at date, | |
| " Less Donation towards Purchase of Ground included therein, | 100 8 9 |
| | £3,235 0 0 |
| Oct. 31, 1876. | 506 14 2 |
| To Additional Donation by the two Ladies (who gave the £6000 to build) to pay the balance of the Building Accounts, which have exceeded original estimate, | |
| " Interest from Bank, | 13 1 2 |
| | £3,754 15 4 |

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Oct. 31, 1876. | £3,741 18 7 |
| By Payment to Sundry Tradesmen for work done during year, .. | |
| " Cash in Bank, | |
| | 12 16 9 |
| | £3,754 15 4 |

NOTE.—There are still a few small Accounts to settle to square off this Building.

GLASGOW, 15th November, 1876.—I have audited the Books containing the intrusions in connection with the Building of the New City Home, compared the Vouchers thereof, and find all correct, the balance in Bank at 31st Oct., 1876, being Twelve Pounds, Sixteen Shillings, and Ninepence.

JAMES HUTTON, C.A.

REFUGE, WORKING BOYS' HOME, YOUNG WOMEN'S SHELTER, AND MISSION.

It is with some difficulty we begin to give an account of the work connected with the City Home and Mission—it has been so varied and extensive. Since the opening of the Home, not a day has passed without some new case or cases being helped. The figures below showing the number assisted, although large, do not give an adequate idea of the work which has been done. As each day passed, we felt that little had been accomplished, compared to the great need which met us on every hand; and now that the year has closed, and we can look back on the way we have come, our hearts are filled with thanks, and we can only exclaim, "What hath God wrought!"

From 29th April till 31st Oct. we have given 29,116 nights' shelter to 182 boys and 64 girls and young women—246 in all, making an average of 118 nights to each individual. Of these 1—a French boy—was sent to the French Consul; 1 was sent home to London; 2 have gone to sea; 2 to the Cumberland Training Ship; and 2 runaways were restored to the Industrial School, Greenock. Three girls went to lodgings; 11 boys were dismissed, viz., 1 for keeping late hours, 6 for disobedience, and 4 for drunkenness; 8 ran off without any provocation, and have not since been heard of.

Nine young women found in a destitute condition were sent back to their respective homes, viz., 1 to Airdrie, 1 to Dundee, 1 to Kilsyth, 3 to Edinburgh, 1 to Hollywood, and 2 to Belfast.

Twenty young women were placed out in situations, all of whom, with two exceptions, are doing well.

Twenty-eight boys and girls were sent to Newstead and Cessnock House, Govan Road.

Thirty-one left of their own accord; 67 were restored to their parents; and 61 are still resident in the House, viz., 46 boys and 15 girls.

We will give a few cases we have helped, as showing some of the difficulties we have had to encounter in dealing with them:—

Maggie C., age 17, who said she had neither father nor mother, was brought to the Home by workers at the Drill Hall. She said that she and her uncle had come from Tyree to get an order cashed at the bank, and that he left her on the street, saying he would meet her there again. She gave us names of parties she said she knew in Tyree and Dingwall. We doubted her statements, but wrote to the addresses given. After waiting a few weeks the letters were returned with "not found." We questioned her further, and after two hours' reasoning with her, she admitted that her father and mother were living, and at another place altogether. We wrote at once to her father, and found that he was a respectable working man, and willing to take her back. Her mother came and took her home. The above case is a sample of many we have had to deal with in the same way, and indicates the amount of labour we have to go through before we can really do them good; for we feel unless they give us the truth of their history we are not likely to benefit them. If they deceive us they will deceive others, so "we have need of patience." Another case is that of a lad, J. C., age 17: he was sent to us from the Drill Hall, and had lately come out of the Town's Hospital. We had helped this lad two years before in the old Refuge, and as he deceived us then, we had some suspicion of him; but he professed repentance, and made great promises of doing better, so we took him in, found a situation for him, and agreed with the master that we would lift his wages. And what did J. C. do? At the end of the first fortnight he forged a line with Mr. Campbell, the Superintendent's name, and so got his wages, and made off.

J. M., 10 years of age, has respectable parents, and, because of his being sent to school, left his home and was not heard of for over two months; was brought to us from one of the lodging-houses, gave a wrong name, said he came from Edinburgh, that father and mother were both dead, was utterly destitute, and had no friends. After keeping him for two weeks, and coming on him suddenly one morning at the breakfast table, he, unawares, when asked where his father lived, said in F. St. G. We went to the above place, searched every close, and was in the act of coming away without finding any clue: thought we would ask a woman that was living in same street if she knew of any one who had lost a boy; being answered in the affirmative, we went to the house, and found the occupants to be his parents, to whom we restored the boy, for which they seemed very thankful.

A. AND M. M.—These two brothers live with their sister in the Bridgegate. She is a very bad girl and will not do anything for the lads. Father and mother are both dead, and their brother is a soldier, so that they are destitute. During one conversation with them they cried bitterly and said they would do anything we liked if we would take them into the Home. Poor lads! they were just a bundle of rags, and looked as if they had not been washed for a month. After being three days in the Home the brother and sister came for them, and when told by the lads that they did not want to go, were threatened with the priest, and also with being taken to Dalbeth. The two boys shook hands with us, bade us good-bye, and left us crying bitterly.

While we have these difficulties to try our faith, yet we have also much to encourage us.

J. W., girl 15 years of age, orphan, resided with her cousin, having no other friend to assist or protect her. This cousin is a news-vendor, and they lived in Piper's Close, High Street, a most wretched neighbourhood. The interior of the house presented a most miserable appearance, and a good sample of the dens of debauchery, drunkenness, and crime, too many of which are in our midst. Altogether the atmosphere was quite unfit for any human being to live in. This poor girl told us that if she had not been taken into the Home worse would have followed. She is now doing well.

A. M'N.—We corresponded with this girl's friends, who hold a respectable position in society, and found that she had left home without their consent; would most likely have gone astray if we had not got hold of her, as she was reduced to the last extremity, part of her clothes having been retained where she was staying, for lodgings. We sent her home; when leaving she said that she had given herself to the Lord, and that she would never forget us nor leave home again; thanked us very kindly, during which the big tears were rolling down her cheeks; she also spoke to the other girls about the love of Jesus; told them that they ought to be very thankful to God for bringing them into such a happy home, and asked them to meet her in heaven.

THE M'K. FAMILY.—Their father, after a very dissipated life of two years, died about sixteen months ago, and filled a drunkard's grave; their mother a few weeks since, fell down stairs, fractured her skull, and never spoke, leaving six children with no one to care for them. But the Lord hath said—"I will be a father to the fatherless." He has proved so now: He will do so again. These children were in a very filthy state when brought to us.

In addition to these there are several of the boys and girls who have found the Saviour.

The band of workers connected with the Mission has all along kept up visitation among the low lodging-houses in the district on Sabbath and sometimes during the week, holding meetings,

distributing tracts, and inviting the men and women to the services in the Hall. Many of these poor men and women have through this instrumentality been brought to trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. We are also asked frequently to visit and help cases of distress. The following two out of many will suffice:—

BLIND SAMUEL, SALTMARKET.—On a dark night in March, a poor ill-clad woman came to the Home crying, and asked for some one to go and see her husband, who was dying. We accompanied her to her miserable home, which was in one of those narrow, filthy places of which there are so many in the city. We managed our way as best we could up two dark stairs, at the top of which we stopped and tapped lightly, and shortly after were admitted into what had once been a kitchen, but now it served another purpose. Around this room were seven doors, and inside each of these doors a family resided, in one of which was Blind Samuel. The furniture consisted of an old bed, a box, a stool, a fiddle, some broken dishes, and a pan; there was a fire-place, but no fire. When at the door, we heard him cry for the Lord to have mercy on his soul. He asked us to tell him what the Lord had done for Mary Magdalene. We pointed to Christ the Lamb of God, and told him of His dying love. He afterwards found peace, and fell asleep in Jesus, repeating part of the hymn—

"Then in a nobler, sweeter song."

Another case was that of Margaret D., 17 years of age. On a June morning very early, three poorly-clad girls asked if we would go and see their companion, who was now laid low on a bed of sickness, fast dying of consumption. The home where poor Margaret lived was at the Spout-mouth, in a miserable hovel full of dirt and vermin. This poor girl worked in a mill, and led a life for which she seemed to be very sorry. She was very anxious to get hold of Christ, and full of attention when spoken to of Jesus' love. We said to her, "Margaret, if you were drowning, and some unknown person came and threw you a rope, what would you do?" She said she would catch hold of it. "Well, then, the Lord Jesus Christ is the rope—lay hold of Him by believing that He is able to save you; can you trust Jesus?" "Yes," was the feeble reply, "I will trust my precious Saviour, for He has saved me." During prayer she repeated the words after us, her sighs were many, her heart faint, her eye dim, and she was reduced to a shadow, but in the midst of her suffering, with feeble voice she could say—

"My Jesus I love thee, I know thou art mine."

During this scene her companions wept bitterly. Poor Margaret was soon to enter the celestial city, and tread the golden streets. A tear stood in her eye while, with a gentle pressure of the hand, she bade us farewell. A few hours more and her soul took its flight to that rest "which remaineth for the people of God."

The evangelistic services held from week to week have been owned of God to the salvation of not a few. For the last four weeks we have had nightly services in the hall, which has been crowded with the class who go to no place of worship, and on Sabbath evenings we have been obliged to adjourn to the Albion Hall, which accommodates 2000, and has been filled each evening. Time would fail me to tell the results which we have seen from this special effort to this special class. Men, who had in their possession stolen goods, have been arrested by the Spirit of God; others who were led astray by strong drink, and who even forged documents to suit their purposes, have been arrested and led to seek a better life. Women, old and young, have also been brought to see the evil of their ways, and to believe in the Lord Jesus.

On 10th October we gave a tea meeting to the street children of Glasgow, including newspaper sellers, pipe and match sellers, singers, and beggars, when nearly 500 of this class of boys and girls were gathered in the hall of the City Home. Eight years ago, when we held a similar meeting, the greatest number we could gather together of that class was less than 300, so it will be seen that street occupation amongst children is increasing. Some time ago we sent a letter to the Magistrates and Police Board, asking them to take means to superintend the labour of all street children. Their reply was that they did not see their way to do anything. If our authorities would give a little of the time which they devote to other matters (not so essential) to devise means for the controlling of this class, there would be less crime and pauperism to disgrace and burden us. We cannot see how the law steps in to regulate and control children's labour in public factories, and yet refuses to regulate and control the larger workshop of the street.

ORPHAN COTTAGE HOMES FOR SCOTLAND.

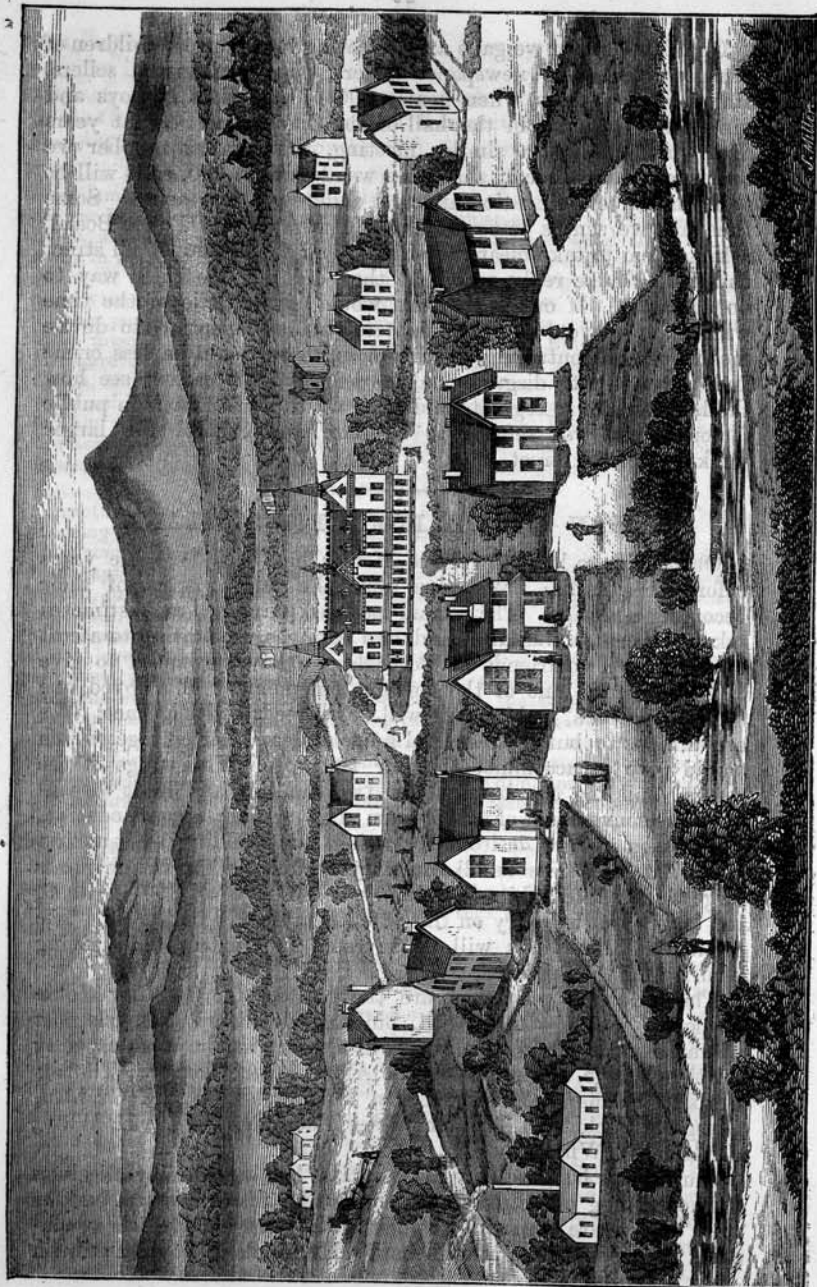
Our desire to have the above Homes has been for some years before the public. We have now the fair prospect of their becoming a reality. The ground has been purchased and estimates taken for central building and two cottages, amounting to a cost of £7000. Two friends at Port-Glasgow have promised to give £1300 to build one of the cottages (in memory of a loved one "gathered home"): this house will be proceeded with at once. We are anxious to build the central home and another cottage, which would give us accommodation for 120 boys. The wings of the central building can be used for two families, and in it we will have the convenience of school-room and workshop accommodation. The reason we are desirous of having this building built at first is that it will give us all necessary appliances for training our large family into habits of industry. We have £2,300 on hand, but before we can carry on this, £3,500 more will be needed. The ground and buildings will be invested in trustees, thus giving security for the future.

The following gentlemen are the trustees for the City Home property (which with ground, building, furniture, &c., has cost upwards of £10,000), and they will also act in the same capacity for the Cottage Homes:—Messrs. Alex. Allan, Glasgow; Thomas Corbett, London; Thomas Coats, Paisley; J. H. N. Graham, Glasgow; Richard H. Hunter; Peter Mackinnon; John H. Watt; J. Campbell White.

During the last twelve years our time has been nearly all given to the helping of helpless children, not for fee or reward, but for love, and we are thankful to God for the blessing He has vouchsafed to our efforts on their behalf. Hundreds of boys have been

ORPHAN COTTAGE HOMES OF SCOTLAND.

TO HOUSE 300 CHILDREN, TO COST £20,000, STILL WANTED, £15,000.



This woodcut has been taken from plans, &c., prepared by R. A. Bryden, Clarke, & Bell, Architects, Glasgow, and gives a very good idea of the situation and style of the intended Cottages. The central building is to have school room, store rooms, work-shops, and reception room on ground floor; upper flat, large hall for religious and other services.

assisted to find permanent situations in and around Glasgow, and, since the Homes were opened, upwards of 400 children have been placed in good and happy homes in Canada and at home,—hundreds of others have been assisted temporarily. While the helping of so many has been a matter of gratitude, yet I have felt very sorry for the hundreds we have been unable to help for the want of proper appliances. Some of our earliest desires have been fulfilled, but we are longing to see the above Homes an accomplished fact also. We have, after paying the ground, a little over £2,300 in bank, leaving still £15,000 wanted.

THE NATIONAL CHARACTER OF THE WORK.

From our earliest days we have been anxious to see Orphan Homes established in Scotland where any poor and destitute child might be sent at once. Hitherto there has been no place but the Poorhouses, and without disparaging in any way the good which these houses have done, they are not the best places for the training of the young. We feel certain that those who have enjoyed the benefit of a happy home with kind and loving parents, would not wish that their children would ever need to seek the shelter of the Poorhouse. The principle which should guide us in life's journey is, "As ye would that men should do to you do ye even so unto them." We have been able to give little help to children outside of Glasgow from want of accommodation, but as soon as we get these Homes into full operation, we will be glad to receive children from any part of the country. Owing to the unsatisfactory state of Cessnock House, (which is very much out of repairs, &c.,) and the number of cases applying, we are anxious to begin to build at once. The central building and two cottages would give us accommodation for about 120 children: this would be double the number we can accommodate at Cessnock. We would need £7000 to pay for these. We have only £2300 in hand. We can only go on with building so far as we have the money to pay. Our principle is "Owe no man anything." As in the past God has supplied all our need through His stewards, we believe He will do so still. It is our duty to make our "wants known," leaving results with God.

The emigration of children to Canada has been opposed by some who have objected to contribute for that reason. The City Home, which accommodates 200, is principally for training for home work, and when the Cottage Homes are erected, this training will be further extended, for most of the children in these Homes will be for home work. It would be creditable if surrounding towns—such as Paisley, Greenock, Edinburgh, Perth, Dundee, Aberdeen, &c.—were each to send the means to build a cottage, which might be named after that special town or city; or if any friend wants to erect a Home in memory of his birthplace, the cottage might be named for it: or others might feel disposed to erect a cottage in

memory of some loved departed one. This would be doing good to the living, as well as in commemoration of the dead. I would like that the Sabbath School children of Glasgow would give a cottage, which would be named after them. Various sums have been sent in by Sabbath School children, but not nearly so much as would build a cottage. The estimated cost for each house is £1250. This would be the means of helping hundreds of their less fortunate brothers and sisters in time to come. I have just received a letter from a little boy in Grangemouth enclosing £1 ls., which says—"From little Jim's savings, with the help of some friends, with the wish that 1000 little boys would do the same." A poor widow called the other day to give her mite, saying that it was little she could do, but that since the work was commenced, she had been constantly praying for me. We always feel encouraged by such words as these, and are sure that the success which has hitherto attended our efforts has been in a great measure due to the prayers of our fellow-helpers throughout the country. We trust that they will continue to remember the work before the Throne of Grace.

Some friends have been so kind as to remember the work in their wills but it is good to see in one's own life-time fruits from money or labour bestowed. None of us will ever regret that we have done too much for Jesus, and let our motto be—"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might." May each of us hear the Master say—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The following Article, taken from the *North British Daily Mail* of June 27, gives a detailed description of the Cottage Homes:—

Nittingshill is situated about midway between Bridge of Weir and Kilmalcolm, a little to the south of Greenock and Ayrshire Railway, and is about 40 acres in extent. It forms part of an exceedingly pretty landscape. The waters of the Gryfe and the Catty, their banks fringed with a beautiful bordering of variegated foliage, form a natural boundary to the estate; bits of woodland here and there cast broad shadows across the wide stretches of undulating pasture land, and away in the south the Kilbarchan hills form a bold and impressive background to the scene. It is intended to build ten Cottage Homes on the estate, and these will be ranged in a circle round a large central building containing a hall for religious services, a school-room, and workshops. The buildings will occupy about 10 acres of ground, and the remaining 30 acres will be cultivated by the elder boys belonging to the institution, under the supervision of a practical agriculturalist. The largest building of the group will, of course, be the central one. This edifice, which will be erected according to a simple, but by no means inelegant design, will consist of a main building two storeys high, with a handsome wing having a finely pointed turret at each end. The entire length of the building will be 110 feet, and its height will be 40 feet. The towers and east and west wings will be 20 feet higher. There are to be two entrances, one at the eastern extremity of the buildings for the girls, and the other at the western wing for the boys. In the lower flat there will be large school-rooms arranged so as to keep the boys and girls in separate classes, and capable of accommodating about 200 children. On the ground flat also are to be reception-rooms for visitors, work-rooms, in which the boys will be taught the tailoring, shoemaking and printing trades, and store-rooms. The greater portion of the space in the second flat will be occupied by a large hall, which

will accommodate about 360 persons, to be used for Sunday and week-day religious services and as a place of meeting on gala days at the Homes. In this upper flat are also to be situated the Superintendent's and School Mistress's apartments, the servants' rooms, the kitchens, and other conveniences. With regard to the cottages, it may be necessary to explain that it is intended to place each little Home in charge of a trustworthy man and his wife, who will act as the father and mother of the family to be gathered together under the one roof. Intelligence, gentleness, and forbearance will have to be combined with a certain degree of firmness and the influence of a high moral example, but we have no fear of Mr. Quarrier failing to secure the right persons for these responsible situations, as he seems to possess the happy knack of choosing for such offices men and women who possess the very qualities necessary in those who have charge of the wild, untutored children taken from the streets. The cottages which are to surround the central building will each be nearly 40 feet square, and will consist of two flats. On the lower flat there will be a parlour for the father and mother, and in which also visitors will be received; a children's play-room and a dining-room, both 18 feet by 14 feet, a kitchen, scullery, bath-room, &c. The top flat will be occupied by a bedroom for the father and mother, and dormitories, three in number, in addition to a spare bedroom, for the children. In each cottage not more than thirty children will be housed. A piece of ground close to each cottage will be railed off as a playground for the members of each family in addition to which there will be a large playground attached to the central building in which the whole of the children will assemble to amuse themselves on certain occasions. To the east of the cottages another building will be erected and partitioned off into a washing-house, a bakehouse, and a joiner's shop. Five different trades besides the ordinary operation of farming will thus be at the command of the boys, and each industrial department will be superintended by a competent man practically acquainted with the details of the occupation carried on in it. The industrial education of the girls will not be neglected, for those old and strong enough to learn will be taught needlework and the multifarious branches of house-work. It will be seen from this brief sketch of the intentions of the promoters that the Orphan Cottage Homes of Scotland are calculated to perform a good work in the West of Scotland. It is expected that when the entire buildings are completed 300 orphan boys and girls will be sheltered from the temptations of a homeless, a friendless, and not unfrequently a vagrant or a criminal life. A family and home feeling will be kept up among the children, a bright example of godliness will ever be set before them, and they will be taught to appreciate and practise those numerous duties of a moral and religious nature which pertain to family and social life: they will, in fact, learn to be good citizens as well as honest Christians. The total sum necessary for carrying out the scheme is £20,000. But it is proposed to build the Central Home first, and this will require an outlay of £4,000. Then, probably, one or two of the Cottage Homes—each of which represents a cost of about £1,200—will be erected; and gradually, as contributions flow in, the whole admirable plan will be completed. Since the matter was first placed before the public by Mr. Quarrier the subscriptions for the Cottage Homes have amounted to about £6,000. Of that sum £3,500 has, as we have said, been paid for the estate of Nittingshill, leaving a balance of little over £2,000. We have not the slightest hesitation in recommending the excellent proposal of Mr. Quarrier to the benevolent consideration of all who feel that they have a grain of responsibility in connection with the lapsed portion of our juvenile population. It is not proposed to confine the candidates for admission to the institution within the limits of Glasgow, but to open the doors of the Homes to suppliants for shelter from all parts of the West; and we trust that this new effort on Mr. Quarrier's part, possessing as it does so many features of excellence, will meet with the cordial and generous support of Christian people throughout the country.

WORK OF THE YEAR.

THE fifth year commenced in November, 1875, with 74 children in the Homes; since then 76 new cases have been taken in, making in all 150. These are accounted for as follows:—

49 sent to Canada; 2 are in City Home, having been apprenticed to trades; 3 have been adopted in this country; 4 have run away; 4 given back to their friends, and 3 have died. There are now in the Homes at Cessnock and Newstead, 85. In City Home, 182 boys, and 64 girls and young women, in all 246 were taken in. These are accounted for as follows:—A French boy sent to French Consul; 1 sent home to London; 2 apprenticed to the sea; 2 sent to the "Cumberland" Training Ship; 2 runaways were restored to the Industrial School, Greenock. Eleven boys were dismissed. One for keeping late hours, 6 for continued disobedience, and 4 for drunkenness; 4 ran off without any provocation, and have not since been heard of. Nine young women were sent back to their friends—1 to Airdrie, 1 to Dundee, 1 to Kilsyth, 3 to Edinburgh, 1 to Holytown, and 2 to Belfast. Twenty young women were placed out in situations—all of whom, with two exceptions, are doing well. Twenty-eight boys and girls were sent to the Homes at Cessnock and Newstead, 67 were restored to their parents, 31 left of their own accord, and 61 are still resident in the Home—46 boys and 15 girls and young women.

In addition to these there have been a great number of others helped, some to bury their dead, others to pay their rents; a goodly number to get into the Infirmary and Convalescent Homes, &c.; and hundreds have been assisted with advice. We feel the strain of work so heavy sometimes that we would fall under it, but for the strength and wisdom the Lord gives. Our prayer is "Hold up my goings in thy paths, that my footsteps slip not."

In addition to this we have the Evangelistic Services carried on in the Hall, and the visitation of the low lodging houses, distributing Tracts, &c. The amount of money sent in during the year in answer to prayer has been for the Homes at Cessnock and Newstead, including earnings of boys, £1525; for the City Home Mission, including earnings of boys, &c., £786; also £506 14s. 2d. to settle the Building Accounts for City Home (besides there was £1000 worth of furniture for ditto). The architect's gift amounted to £325 for City Home. There has also been received during the year (towards the £20,000 for the Orphan Cottage Homes) £3201. Total amount received this year for all purposes, £6019.

God has supplied all our needs during the past year, and in the coming year they will be none less, but somewhat more.

For the Cottage Homes before we can complete the three buildings estimated for (viz. Central building and two Cottages) we will need £3,500. The Homes at Cessnock and Newstead will need £1,800. The City Home will need about £2,000. For our large and increasing family we need for the boys 400 shirts, 200 suits of clothes, 400 pairs of boots and stockings; and for the girls 200 chemises, 400 petticoats, 200 dresses, 200 pairs of boots and stockings. In view of dull trade and depression on every hand unbelief asks where will this come from? Faith lays hold on the promise, "God shall supply all your need." We ask friends to keep praying that our faith fail not.

LETTERS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

Out of hundreds of letters of encouragement received from friends in different parts of the country during the year, we give the following, and desire to say how much we have been upheld by their expressions of sympathy.

LARGS, 24th November, 1875.

MY DEAR SIR,—I read your statement in the *Mail* of yesterday, and I am constrained to send you £5; it was intended to be spent differently (as I am not rich), but I can want what it should have bought, and I send it to you with much pleasure.—I am, yours very cordially, M. E.

IRVINE, 30th November, 1875.

MY DEAR SIR,—I enclose cheque for £5, which please apply to such of your good works for destitute children as you think fit. Please enter it under my initials "C. H. A." only. When you next send another band of emigrants to Canada, kindly let me know, and I will send you £10 to defray a passage for one.—Yours faithfully, C. H. A.

"I will fill their treasures."—Prov. viii., 21.

£1 for whichever of Mr. Quarrier's schemes of usefulness he thinks proper.

ANSTRUTHER, 22nd February, 1876.

DEAR BROTHER,—I herewith enclose P.O.O. for 20s. as a small subscription towards your good work among the young. I shall be glad to have your last report. Wishing you much of the blessing from above.—I am, yours faithfully, R. F.

GLASGOW, 19th April, 1876.

P. M. sends Mr. Quarrier £20 towards outfit and passage of orphans to Canada.

BY CASTLE DOUGLAS, 3rd August, 1876.

DEAR FRIEND,—I am happy to send you a P. O. O. for £1; there is 10s. from J. C., and 10s. paid to me which I did not expect; apply it as it is most needed, in the Lord's work, and may He prosper and bless yourself and your labours. I am a widow of 85 years of age, whatsoever my hand finds to do, I must do immediately. Still pray that I may be taught of God and be found in Him.—I am, yours affectionately, S. G.

PORT-GLASGOW, 18th September, 1876.

DEAR SIR,—Enclosed is an order for £1. We read with much interest the account of the proposed Cottage Homes. May they rise up to adorn the landscape, a gift worthy of the benevolence of the great Scottish nation. The good Lord grant thee all "thy desires concerning them and fulfil all thy petitions." Very gladly would we give if we had the power but we must give according to our ability. That "The Cottage Homes of Scotland" may be the means of rescuing hundreds and thousands of little waifs from sin and misery, is the earnest prayer of yours very truly, J. S.

In addition to these letters of encouragement and practical sympathy we would here say that the work owes much of its success in the past to the help given by our dear friend and fellow-worker, Mr. R. H. Hunter, and now that he has got a helpmate whose heart is with him in the work, we have got an additional helper, and trust that they may be long spared to labour together in the Master's vineyard. We are also indebted to Mr. R. A.

Bryden, who did the architectural work of the City Home free of charge; besides, we are much indebted to the ladies who gave of their means and time to provide outfits for the children, also to the band of workers in connection with our mission, who amidst much to discourage, have continued to labour on; also to Dr. Aitken, Govan, who has been most attentive when needed, and giving medicine; also to the accountant, who has audited our books from the first; also to our friend who sends omnibuses for the children when needed; also to Sabbath Schools and teachers, and all friends, old and young, known and unknown. My prayer for each and all is, that as they have given freely to the Lord, so may He repay them "good measure, shaken together and running over." "There is no man that hath left house, or parents, or brethren, or wife, or children, for the kingdom of God's sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this present time, and in the world to come life everlasting."

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

DAILY WORK of the BOYS and GIRLS at the HOMES.

The routine of the Home is very simple. The boys get up at half-past six o'clock, 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 enable us to turn out a large quantity of firewood. While one-half of the bigger boys are at work, the others 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. Shortly before eight the whole household assembles 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 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 elder ones work about the house, and do any little plain sewing.

At the CITY HOME the working boys get up at half-past five o'clock a.m., and go out at six to their various avocations in the city, come home for breakfast at nine o'clock, come to dinner at one p.m., come home from work at five o'clock. All take supper at seven, then go to school at

eight o'clock. They have Friday Evening and Saturday Afternoon to see friends or for recreation. Casuals who come in for a night, we endeavour to find out all regarding their history, and till we try them, we employ them as shoeblacks, but as soon as we find they are fit for a situation we endeavour to find one for them. We believe that street occupation for children, even with supervision, is not good, and what must it be without it? The number we have known who have gone into the criminal ranks from street life is very appalling, and yet our authorities cannot see that children need supervision on the streets more than in public factories.

The girls and young women in the City Home are taught to wash and clean, sew and knit, and as soon as we can recommend them we find situations for them.

CONCLUSION.

We can only praise the Lord for what He has permitted us to accomplish in the past, and we ask our friends to join with us in thanksgiving. In looking forward to what we have set before us to do in the coming year, we feel like a little child sent on a journey, who had never gone the way before, that we would like some one to go with us. The Lord's promise is, "I will guide thee with mine eye."

O for a simple childlike faith
To look within the veil,
To credit what my Saviour saith,
Whose word can never fail.

The answers to prayer which God has given in the past year in the furnishing of the City Home at a cost of £1000, and in the means sent to carry on this new work, in giving us the ground for the Orphan Cottage Homes which is purchased and paid for, in the £300 which He sent from the 15th of April till the end of May for emigration, in sending the £10 which we needed for a tea meeting for street children, in the general contributions for our daily wants in the Homes at Cessnock and Newstead, and also for the spiritual blessing vouchsafed in the evangelistic work, as well as amongst the children in the Homes, are encouragements to us to keep asking. The time of labour will soon be over; many are perishing and needing help, and to the utmost of the means placed at our disposal we are willing to spend and be spent in the work amongst the "little ones." £10 will rescue one child, and place it in a good home in Canada. £1250 will build one of the Cottage Homes. We hope to see these rise up to be a credit to our country, and a blessing to hundreds of perishing children. Whether it comes in little or much we will be thankful to our heavenly Father for the liberality of His children, indicating their allegiance to Him whose stewards they are. "Brethren, pray for us."

The classes of children received into the Homes are, first, orphans; second, the children of poor widows; and third, the children of drunken parents: the ages at which they are taken in are from four to fourteen, but when we get the Orphan Cottage Homes erected they will be taken in as young as one year. Orphans are taken from any part of the country, if recommended by friends. In all cases they must be destitute and healthy.

Any one wishing to see me regarding the work, or applying to have a child taken in, can do so at City Orphan Home, James Morrison Street, off London Street, from Three to Four o'Clock p.m., every day (Sabbath excepted); at other times by 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, we 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, 19 West Princes 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, Newstead, Govan Road, or to City Home, James Morrison Street.

Donors sending money can have it placed to whatever part of the work they name, either for the Orphans at Cessnock and Newstead, or the Mission Work (which embraces Home for 100 working boys, temporary shelter for 40 young women, and Night Refuge for 60 homeless children), 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*. Friends not seeing their donations acknowledged in these fortnightly statements, will please communicate with me at once.

WM. QUARRIER.

19 WEST PRINCES STREET,
GLASGOW, 1st November, 1876.

AIRD AND COGHILL, PRINTERS, GLASGOW.

The following Leaflets are published by the Mission:—

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|--------------------|
| "COMMUNION," 8 pp., | - - - - - | Price 4d. per Doz. |
| "COMING," | " - - - - - | " 4d. " |
| "LAST WORDS OF SAMUEL RUTHERFORD," | " - - - - - | " 6d. " |
| "THE STREET CHILDREN OF GLASGOW," | " - - - - - | " 4d. " |
| "THE TWO ORPHANS, OR GOD'S ANSWER," | " - - - - - | " 4d. " |
| "TO-DAY," | - - - - - | " 4d. " |

The "NARRATIVE OF FACTS" for 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, and 1876, can be had, price 3d. each.

Friends can aid the work by circulating these.

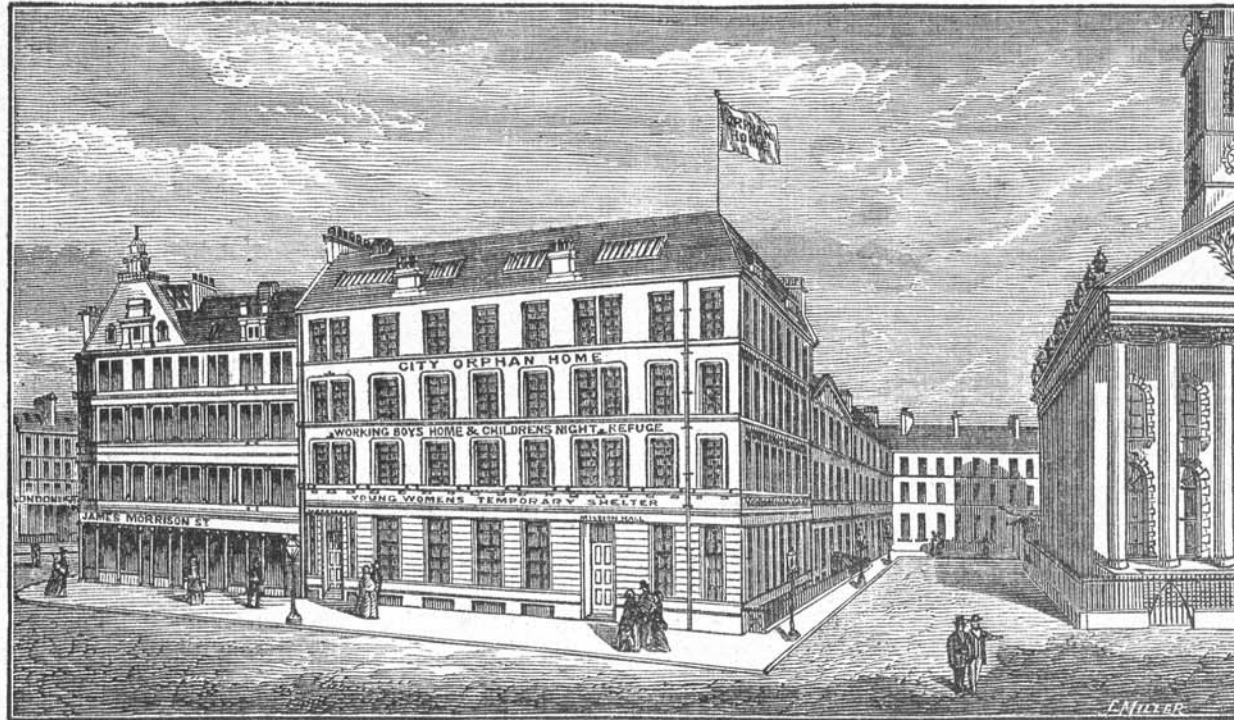
All the above to be had direct from WILLIAM QUARRIER, 19 West Princes St., Glasgow.

THE HOMES ARE IN CONNECTION WITH
MISS MACPHERSON'S DISTRIBUTING HOME
AT MARCHMONT AND GALT,
CANADA.

"What is that in thine hand?"—Exodus iv. 2.

CITY ORPHAN HOME, JAMES MORRISON STREET, GLASGOW,

Accommodates 100 Working Boys (13 to 17 Years of Age), 40 Young Women (15 to 25 Years of Age),
and Night Refuge for 60 Homeless Children.



The New City Home is 72 feet long by 60 feet broad, and contains 14 dormitories, some of these very large, three superintendents' rooms, two dining rooms—one for boys and one for girls—two reading rooms, large schoolroom, 8 lavatories, 5 baths, with cold and hot water, a large swimming bath, 23 feet by 14, large kitchen, washing-house, drying-room, laundry work-room, play-room, casuals' room, 10 W.C.'s, and large hall for evangelistic work, 39 by 57 feet, retiring room and library, store rooms and heating rooms.

"The hand of the diligent maketh rich."—Proverbs x. 4.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Ecc. ix. 10.

"Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"—Acts ix. 6.