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# Lend a Hand Society.

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Twelfth Annual Report.



MAY, 1903.

1 Beacon Street,  
Boston.

***LEND A HAND SOCIETY,***  
***Incorporated***  
***November 20, 1891.***



## LEND A HAND SOCIETY.

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### OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR.

#### PRESIDENT.

Rev. Edward E. Hale, D. D., LL. D.

#### VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Rev. R. B. Tobey.      Rev. C. R. Eliot.

#### CLERK.

Mrs. Bernard Whitman.

#### TREASURER.

Henry B. Sawyer.

#### ASSISTANT TREASURER.

Mrs. Bernard Whitman.

#### DIRECTORS.

E. E. Hale.      Miss F. H. Hunneman.  
R. B. Tobey.      C. R. Eliot.  
C. G. Farwell.      Mrs. Wm. T. Foster.  
Edw. Cummings.      Miss C. Louise Smith.  
H. B. Sawyer.      Mrs. Bernard Whitman.  
Edwin D. Mead.      W. M. F. Round.

### LEND A HAND BOOK MISSION.

Miss Sarah P. Brigham.  
Edwin D. Mead, *Treas.*



## Lend a Hand Society.

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### REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT.

IN the end of May, 1870, Miss Ella Elizabeth Russell of New York formed a club of boys in the Sunday School in which she was teaching, and they took the name of the Harry Wadsworth Club. This was the name of the hero, if I may so speak, of the story "Ten Times One is Ten," which was published in that summer. This club consisted of boys of different ages from thirteen to seventeen. Miss Russell says of them, "They felt that they were too old to go to any mission school, but the idea of a club to meet Sunday afternoon seemed a more grown-up affair." They called themselves the "Harry Wadsworth Helpers." They adopted the "four mottoes," and decided to see how they could "lend a hand."

So far as I know, this was the first organization of the Lend a Hand Clubs. But without any organization or constitution we were in the habit of speaking of the original Ten. I think the original Ten has never met in form but twice. It consisted of myself and the nine

people nearest to me in the work of life at that time. They were my wife, my brother Nathan, Caroline Letitia Tallant, whom the reader will find named as Irene in the story called "Neither Scrip nor Money;" John Williams, at that time the assistant minister of the South Congregational Church; Helen Frances Kimball; Benjamin Kimball, to whose suggestion, more than once repeated, the writing of the story was due; Martha H. Brooks; Edward Hale Greenleaf, the son of Harry Wadsworth, and my daughter, Ellen Day Hale. Of these persons some are in this room. Two are in the larger world.

The earliest letters in the letter-book of "Ten Times One" are from "H.H.," Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, who wrote from Bethlehem, New Hampshire, on Nov. 10, 1870; Mr. Thomas A. Janvier; Mr. Edward Tompkins, of Oakland, California; Mr. Charles J. Woodbury, of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Mrs. Laura Winthrop Johnson, of West Brighton, Staten Island; Mr. William R. Cooper, of Philadelphia; Mr. R. R. Bowker, then of the *New York Evening Mail*; Miss G. A. Alden, of Wartrace, Tennessee; Rev. Loammi Goodnow Ware, of Burlington, Vermont. Of these, with

Miss Russell, we have been accustomed to speak as "The First Ten."

From that time to this time different societies have formed themselves with the four mottoes for their constitution. As early as 1874, Miss Mary Lathbury, then of Orange, New Jersey, now of Cambridge, organized the "Look Up Legion." This was for many years the largest organization of the Lend a Hand Clubs. It is now known as the "Epworth League," a society of the young people of the Methodist Church. This society was originally organized in six divisions; the division at Chautauqua established, in 1881, the first publication of our society. Under the direction of the "Welcome and Correspondence Club," of Boston, the "Circulars" were continued for two years. The "Circulars" and similar methods of keeping in touch the Wadsworth Clubs with the Society of Christian Endeavor, and similar undertakings or organizations, were absorbed in "Lend a Hand," which was published for nine successive years at our central office.

When the publication of the magazine thus called was transferred to New York, we continued the communication between the corresponding clubs by a



monthly journal published in this office, the LEND A HAND RECORD, of which the magazine of this month begins the twelfth volume of this series.

It became necessary in the year 1891 to incorporate the central society, and a charter was obtained under the general law of the State of Massachusetts. A brief abstract of the united work, as it is recorded at the central office, now appears in each annual publication made by the State Board of Charities. But I am most eager to have it understood at the very beginning of our annual meeting that the work of the Society is not to be judged, as to its importance, by the figures of money contributions which appear in these reports. Of a great business operation, or of a work of a state or a city a convenient measure is made by the annual treasurer's report, —how much money is expended or how much money is collected. But I am eager that our friends shall understand that we achieve our greatest success at the Central Office when we spend nothing there. We are in communication with all the world, and it is our business to show our correspondents how *they* can work, not how we do. Or, in the daily work of the Central Office, it is our busi-



ness to help inquirers by showing them what is the shortest way, and what means are already provided by which they may attain the object before them. We have, for instance, in the past winter, been able to supply the five hospitals, under the care of Dr. Grenfell, on the coast of Labrador, with the surgical tools which were needed, to provide for those hospitals five libraries for the use of the patients and the people in the neighborhood. Now I suppose the sum of fifty-five dollars covers all the expense to our treasury of all this provision for a very important result. About that amount has been specially contributed by people who found it easier to assist Dr. Grenfell by sending money than by sending surgical apparatus or clothing or books. But the direct assistance to him has been much larger.

That would be a severely limited statement which should say that twenty-five appeals are made at our office every morning, for persons who want somebody somewhere to "lend a hand." It might well happen that five and twenty such appeals would all be met, and the necessary assistance given, without the withdrawal of five cents from our treasury. This is partly as we do the busi-

ness of a clearing house, partly as we act as a bureau of information, partly as our accomplished officers are able to put themselves in another's place and advise the other fellow as to his best course in the difficulty which has sent him to our door.

I leave, as I always do, to the secretary the report of the daily work of the office. Her illness was a severe blow in our activities. It gave to us an opportunity to engage in some details which were new to us. As every one present here ought to understand there are single Clubs whose home work requires and receives a larger annual pecuniary support than the central office. It is no more our business to report on such work here than it is the business of President Roosevelt in his Annual Message to Congress to report on the school system of the State of Massachusetts. Our correspondence, not so extensive as we wish it were, brings us into communication with all parts of the world. Our business is to put our various societies into such touch with each other, to show men that they are not so widely parted as they think they are, and in whatever way to help them to bear each other's burdens. Of that correspondence we give

some faint echo in the monthly numbers of the RECORD. Beginning with America we have been in touch with the work in Alaska, led so well by Dr. Sheldon Jackson, for the help not only of the miners there, but of the natives. I must not go into detail now, it is perhaps enough to say here that, by Dr. Jackson's foresight and care, the reindeer of Siberia has been introduced and domesticated in what was our desert of Northern Alaska, and that his success means not only life instead of death for the natives, but prosperity instead of failure for our new mining camps in that vast territory. I take this occasion to say that any person who is willing to give to Dr. Jackson a good specimen of the head and horns of the caribou of our New England forests will render an essential service to the gentlemen who are conducting this very curious mission in our modern life. For it really seems as if the reindeer of Lapland, so dear to us from our very childhood, from the romances of a hundred years, is identically of the same species and genus as the caribou of Newfoundland and Hudson Bay. On the northeast of America we have tried to do our share in giving strength to Dr. Grenfell's marvellous mission among the deep sea

fishermen on the coast of Labrador. This mission cannot be better described than in his own simple words :

“Well, when I found I was to be there, I thought I would try to do what Jesus Christ would have done if he had been going up and down among the stations of the fishermen in Labrador.” And when one hears that Grenfell and his associates have opened the eyes of the blind, and helped the lame to walk, have fed the hungry and clothed the naked, and, always above all, have carried glad tidings with them, he understands what these words meant.

Here at home in our own country our largest enterprise is still the circulation of books, under the direction of Miss Brigham, in all the Southern states. Miss Brigham puts one Northern club or society or village at the North in touch with one community in the Southern states. She has had large success in the prisons. But she does not care so much whether the people are wicked or saints, whether they are black or white or red or mixed in color, whether their grandfathers came from the Guinea coast or were Sachems in Tallapoosa or Tallahassee, or were from the F. F. V's in Virginia. If they want to read, they

shall have something to read. Here is an illustration of a work which provides for tens of thousands of people and costs us at our Central Office almost nothing.

For the Red Men we have the Massachusetts Indian Association, which meets regularly in our office. Its work interests some of our Clubs directly and essentially.

Within a few months a new enterprise had developed itself here, under the leadership of that distinguished sociologist, Dr. Everett Burr. A society organized by him, with which we have cordially co-operated, extends its oversight to the interesting emigrants from the east of the Mediterranean. Syrian, Armenian, Turks, Egyptians and the rest,—one might classify them as the narrative of Pentacost does: Medes and Persians, Jews and Edomites, people from Mesopotamia, Cappadocia, Phrygia, and Pamphylia, Cretes and Arabians, and people like Him who bore the cross from the parts about Cyrene.

For the better intercourse of these strangers here a club room has been opened at 35 Edinboro Street, and we shall be glad to-day to receive subscriptions here for the weekly Arabic journal



*The Leader*, of which the first number will be published next month. For there is so large a number of these people who come from what we call the Oriental regions to justify the publication of such a journal.

With South America our more important relations thus far have been those indicated by the great Pan-American Congress held in Mexico, which brought together for the second time all the civilized nations of America excepting the Dominion of Canada.

Our journal has entered upon the task, not so hopeless as despondent people think it, of interesting mankind in the connection of the eighteen American states by the railway which is to run from Hudsons Bay to the Straits of Magellan. The undertaking is, indeed, majestic, and at first glance success seems Utopian. But such a feeling of despondency belongs to the past. It does not belong to this century in which every man, if he be organized in decent relations with his fellow men, controls one thousand times the physical power which his grandfather could command a hundred years ago. When one reads the words of Robert Livingston, the wisest American of his time, written in

1803, to Thomas Jefferson, who thought he was the wisest, one takes courage. Writing from Paris, in 1803, Livingston said to his Chief, "I have told them all that we should not send an emigrant across the Mississippi River in the next hundred years." Remembering that, one reads with the more confidence the prophecy of Mr. Bates, the botanist, who knew more of what he was talking about than all of us together, when he said that the human family would not come to the fruition of its magnificent heritage until it has established its central life in the Valley of the Amazon.

In Europe we maintain, of course, very interesting correspondence in England. We have done what we could for Mrs. Gulick's work in Spain. We are not forgotten by our friends in the Waldensian Valley, nor by their emigrant colony in North Carolina. With Africa, which one loves to remember Mary Throop took for her continent, we have had a most interesting connection in our visit from Mrs. Jane D. Sharp, who is still in this country. Here is an accomplished lady, well educated in our best schools, who has for twenty years directed the higher education of the young women of Liberia,—the infant



nation established by our own country. She is a woman who is glad she is black, because, to borrow Grenfell's phrase, she can the better do on the west coast of Africa what Jesus Christ would have done had he been there. Many of our larger Clubs have taken a cordial interest in Mrs. Sharp, and have forwarded her mission.

Our Bermuda friends, the prisoners of war whom Mr. Joseph Chamberlain sent to that island, have almost all returned to South Africa. We have the most affectionate and grateful letters from them; and they have favored us with a translation of the four mottoes into the noble Dutch language of Grotius and of Artevelde. We hope soon to hear of their own Clubs which may be carrying forward our work on their side of the Equator.

It was pathetic enough that by a sort of echo of their enthusiasm we received communications from their countrymen who had been exiled to Ceylon in India. Their letters gave us one more to our list of Asiatic correspondence. Running from west to east, this list now includes Robert College on the Bosphorus, Ramabia and her school in India, our army correspondence in the Philippines, Miss

Kimball's successors at Van, and our friends in Tien Tsin, who retain the memory of Kin Ta Ting, the first martyr after Dr. James of our company in China. An occasional letter from the Hill Country in India and from Siam ought to be added to this list. It brings us back to the Alaska from which we started, but I ought not to close the catalogue of continents without referring to our friends in our new sister province of Hawaii, and of those in Australia and New Zealand.

It is a most interesting privilege to bring together in sympathy and in correspondence people in all these parts of the world who believe that God has made of one blood all nations of men. If such believers really wish to preach the glad tidings of God's love to every creature, the correspondence of our Clubs gives them an opportunity to do so. In our monthly journal we make the suggestions for such correspondence; we shall be glad if individuals who like to follow up such suggestions will communicate with the central office.

In the year past the RECORD has been assumed as the monthly organ of the Massachusetts Commission of International Justice. Each number contains,

as far as possible, the last official news in the great enterprise of our time for uniting the nations of the earth. It is the hope of this commission that the men of affairs of America, its bankers, its merchants, its inventors, its farmers, its manufacturers, its artists, its teachers, and its pupils, may understand how much greater are the victories of peace than those of war. When they do understand this, they will spend ten million dollars for a railway as readily as they now spend such sums for ironclads and for cannon; and as they learn what the future demands of them, they will make war impossible.

To meet the needs of this commission the RECORD has been enlarged. To improve the RECORD, Mr. Round, so well known as the head of the Order of St. Christopher, and for many years of the United States Prison Association, has joined in the direction of the publication of the RECORD. I am, therefore, able now to say what I could not with propriety say a year ago, that the RECORD ought to be in every Public Library, it ought to be in every reading room, it ought to be carefully studied by every editor who cares for the reputation of his own journal, and, indeed, that it is

hard to see how any household of people, caring for the coming of the kingdom, can maintain its true relations to God and to man without knowing what the RECORD is trying to proclaim.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD E. HALE,

*President.*

## Lend a Hand Society.

### TREASURER'S REPORT.

HENRY B. SAWYER, *Treasurer*, in account  
with the Lend a Hand Society, May 1,  
1902, to May 1, 1903.

#### RÉCEIPTS

Balance on hand, May 1, 1902,	\$167.37
Receipts . . . . .	5,457.49
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Total,	\$5,624.86

#### EXPENSES AND DISBURSEMENTS

Thirty-five special cases . . . . .	\$1,244.34
Lend a Hand RECORD . . . . .	120.00
Payment of Loans . . . . .	190.00
Labrador Mission . . . . .	55.00
Boer Prisoners of War . . . . .	192.54
Hale Endowment Fund . . . . .	66.00
Floating Hospital . . . . .	424.00
Outings and Board, . . . . .	338.75
Emergency Loan Fund . . . . .	15.70
Rent, Salaries, etc. . . . .	1,353.50
Printing, Stationary, Badges and Postage . . . . .	119.24
Farmers' Fruit Offering . . . . .	10.95
Calendar . . . . .	1,195.97
Lend a Hand Book Mission . . . . .	109.90
Incidentals . . . . .	13.64
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Total,	\$5,449.63
Balance, cash on hand, May 1, 1903, . . . . .	175.23
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Total,	\$5,624.86

## Secretary's Report.

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IT cannot be repeated too often what a Lend a Hand Club is. The very simplicity of it seems to make it difficult to understand. There is no foundation but the mottoes. They may be found in the story of "Ten Times One," published in 1870, and they occur there for the first time. The story shows how one life exerted an influence over ten lives, and the influence spread as the chain letters, which go on multiplying so fast. In twenty-seven years the entire world had thrown off creeds and bonds and lived in faith and hope and love, for each three years the members of this organization multiplied by ten.

On this basis the first Clubs were formed in 1871. For many years the Clubs worked as separate organizations, and it was not until 1891 that they were joined in a corporation called the Ten Times One Corporation. Later the name was changed to the Lend a Hand Society, as the first name produced some confusion in the minds of those persons who were not familiar with the history of the work. The acceptance of the four mottoes is then all that is actually required of a group of people



forming a Lend a Hand Club. The mottoes mean that members shall live in faith and hope and love. The last motto says decidedly that a Club must work for something outside itself, and is therefore not a mutual improvement society.

The Lend a Hand Society (union of Clubs) maintains an office where the Clubs can meet, can come for various helpful suggestions, and where larger work than a single Club can do may be accomplished by co-operation. Relying on the support of the Clubs, the Society is able in emergencies to pledge aid and material assistance. For the maintenance of this office, the Clubs contribute dues of ten cents per member annually; friends interested in the cause make donations and send annual subscriptions. As it is not advisable to make the office a centre for beggars, money is most sparingly given, the officers finding that kind words and sympathy, and a little wise counsel are often of more value than money.

At times, when emergencies arise and money is needed, as it was for the Boer prisoners, for the starving Sea-Islanders, and for the Armenians, special appeals are made by letter and by printed matter



to the Clubs and our friends. A good object does not fail for lack of money. We find that we can always raise enough to relieve the pressing need. It is for general office expenses that we find less interest, and yet the machinery of an organization must be cared for or the work comes to a stand-still.

The badge of the Clubs is a silver Maltese cross with the letters I.H.N. on it. The badge is not compulsory, and a Club may adopt it or not as it chooses. "In His Name" is our watchword.

The summer Outings is the first special work beginning the Lend a Hand new year. These Outings are given mostly to tired, worn-out or invalid men for whom no other society provides. Occasionally a woman shares the privilege. Children are admirably cared for by Country Week, which knows the business better than a society not trained to special work, and we refer such applicants to Miss Johnson. It is to be regretted that we cannot always send with the children the money for their board. Last summer thirty-four people were assisted to visits in the country. Two of them have since died, but we recall with pleasure the sick Italian boy whose stay was prolonged to four weeks. His

delight in country life was beyond his words, and his last summer on earth was a happy one. By the kindness of a Lend a Hand member, fifty-seven Italian children were given car rides into the country. Occasionally a mother begged to be taken along with her baby, and four of them were allowed to go at different times. All were ignorant of our language only as the children had learned it at school. The guide had her hands full in caring for these future Americans, who were wild over our country sights.

While our work for the Boer Prisoners of War terminated last year, we have still been in communication with them, and in many ways they have manifested gratitude for the services we were able to render them. A written acknowledgment of these services, signed by the Commandants of the camps, has been sent to the Society.

Reports having been made to the office in September that the yield of fruit in many districts, which had before supplied us, was small, no extended arrangements were made for the Farmers' Fruit Offering. We received, however, about two hundred bushels of apples, which were sent to thirty-nine institutions, and given from the office to many families.

Some of these institutions delivered to families, while others used the fruit. Several of the Clubs sent to us empty bags, which we sent into the country for apples, and which simplified our work when delivering to Homes, Hospitals, and other charitable organizations here. We would also say that many of the bags did service also in the coal distribution from Hale House, where they were sent during the great time of need. From the Tapley School, at Danvers, Mass., four huge barrels of provisions were sent to the office for distribution at Thanksgiving, and gladdened the hearts of a great many people.

In January, Mrs. Jane Sharp, from Liberia, came to ask aid for the Mt. Coffee School in the country district. Mrs. Sharp addressed the Lend a Hand Conference at Worcester, and she has also spoken to some of the Clubs at their own meetings. A Mt. Coffee Association has been formed, and it is hoped that money may be raised for a school building, when Mrs. Sharp returns to Liberia in the autumn. The treasurer of this Association is Rev. Geo. M. Adams, Auburndale, Mass., to whom all contributions should be sent.

Miss Brigham will bring to you the

report of the Lend a Hand Book Mission. It is greatly to be regretted that the funds have been insufficient to pay a secretary, as the work would have been much more extended. We can hardly say too much in praise of this branch of our work, which is admirably conducted, but the work that it can do is only in proportion to the money given by appreciative friends.

During the year we have been called upon to aid a larger number of consumptive people than ever before. This is in a great measure the work of the Invalid Aid Society, but, as is the case in many other societies, the funds do not keep pace with the demand. Some of these cases have proved most satisfactory, and, at least, two patients have been discharged as cured. We have assisted in all seven such patients.

On our list are thirty-five persons who have been quietly assisted in most trying times. They are known to us as "special cases," and their names are not mentioned. These are people who could not ask for charity, and yet who need assistance, and we are glad to be able to minister to them.

During the year the Hale Endowment Fund has been increased, and now

amounts to \$5,423.66. The interest on this sum is paid by the treasurer of the Fund, Mr. Francis H. Peabody, to the Lend a Hand Society, semi-annually, for current expenses. We should be glad of additions to this fund, and beg our friends not to forget it in their yearly appropriations.

Two legacies, one of \$500.00, from the estate of Mr. Bentley of Lowell, and one of \$99.00, from the estate of Sarah E. Fletcher, who was for many years the faithful cashier at Noon-day Rest, and a close friend of the working girls who patronized it, have been received. We have also been notified of a legacy of \$500.00 left by the late Rhoda Rogers of Roxbury. We have lost by death during the year the following life members: Mr. Joseph B. Glover, Miss Rhoda Rogers, and Mrs. F. L. Ames; from our annual subscribers we mark the names of Mrs. Ames, Miss Rogers, Mrs. C. A. Thacher and Miss Louise H. Williams, all of whom were most generous in their gifts to the Society.

The officers of the Lend a Hand Society feel that a very small part of the work is represented by money payments. We estimate that between four and five thousand people call on us annually for



one cause or another. But few of these are assisted with money. Here is an example: A lady called who was in trouble. There was little that we could do; but we were sincerely sorry for her, and we said so. In recognition of that sympathy, which proved a genuine help to her, we received afterwards a note of thanks with \$10.00 enclosed for the Lend a Hand work. Such material recognition is not often given, but we do sometimes hear of gratitude for other aids than money.

We like to remember with thanks the unvarying courtesy of the Associated Charities in our work, the kindness of the press, and the generosity of our friends, who respond readily to the calls we make upon them. The kindness of the Boston Elevated Railroad in sending us free-ride tickets, and the Christian Union in supplying us with carriage rides and transportation for our Outers, deserves special recognition.

The year comes to an end the first of May. In the summer we are always confronted by the problem of caring for those persons left without work by the richer element going away from the city. For this purpose we ask any aid our friends can give us.

M. C. WHITMAN, *Secretary.*

## Lend a Hand Book Mission.

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DURING the winter months I visited twenty-three towns and cities in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. I was deeply impressed with the rapidly increasing interest the leading men and women of each state are taking in providing better mental opportunities for the masses, and already they see important educational results growing out of their efforts. The work the women's clubs are doing, in sending travelling libraries into the rural districts, is a means of diffusing light and knowledge, which people living in small communities greatly need. Each library consists of about fifty well-chosen books, one half usually for children. Few can realize the benefit of the companionship of good books to people eager for knowledge living in remote towns. In this way they are introduced to a world of science, poetry, history and fiction, the existence of which had not come within their limited range of thought.

I have met many of the woman's clubs, and some of them ask immediate



help of the Lend a Hand Book Mission. They have so many applications for travelling libraries on file that it is impossible for them to meet the increasing demand, and sometimes those who apply are obliged to wait months before their turn can come.

Northern friends, through the Lend a Hand Book Mission, have relieved this pressure to some extent by re-enforcing them with twenty-six travelling libraries. At least one hundred and fifty more could be used to great advantage. Through the Book Mission, sixteen hundred books, in all, have been sent into the South. Of this number three hundred books were given to aid libraries already established. Ninety-one barrels and boxes of papers and magazines have been sent to teachers and ministers of both races, and to wardens of prisons, for distribution. Single books and packages have also gone by mail.

Rev. E. L. Vaughan, 36 Larkin St., Atlanta, Georgia, is much in want of school books for the prison evening schools. He asks for primers, spellers, copy books, geographies, etc. Under his supervision many of the convicts, who were unable to read and write when they entered prison, are now gaining the rudi-

ments of education, which will be of great use to them in their after lives.

The money donations for the Book Mission received by the treasurer, Mr. Edwin D. Mead, have been \$254.60. The amount received through the Lend a Hand Office was \$172.90. Total, \$427.50.

Thirty-five dollars have been given for the purchase of new books.

Applications for books for town, school and travelling libraries come to us far beyond our power to supply.

To meet this want a permanent fund is needed.

Are there not a few persons who will unite and contribute a generous fund, with trustees, the income of which to be used in the purchase of books for travelling libraries, and to establish libraries in small towns?

Southern friends assure me that the right way to settle the intricate questions which confront them is to give the masses opportunities which elevate the character and life. In this educational movement Northern philanthropy cannot find a more important and wider field of labor.

SARAH P. BRIGHAM,  
*Agent.*

## Life Members.

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Aiken, Mrs. M. W.      | *Fairbanks, Mrs. F. A.  |
| Ames, Miss Mary S.     | Farnsworth, Mrs. E. M.  |
| *Ames, Mrs. F. L.      | *Faulkner, Mrs. C. W.   |
| Appleton, Mrs. William | Faulkner, Miss F. M.    |
| Banks, Miss M. B.      | Fay, Jos. S.            |
| Bartlett, Miss H. C.   | Fay, Miss S. B.         |
| Bartlett, James W.     | Fitz, Mrs. W. S.        |
| Beebe, Mrs. C. G.      | *Forbes, Col. W. S.     |
| Beebe, Mrs. J. Arthur  | Foss, Mrs. Eugene N.    |
| *Borgnet, Mme. L. E.   | Fletcher, Mrs. C. A.    |
| Boyd, Miss Mary R.     | Freeman, Miss H. E.     |
| Brackett, Miss M. M.   | *Frothingham, Miss E.   |
| Brooks, Miss Martha H. | *Glover, Joseph B.      |
| Brown, Howard N.       | Greenleaf, Edward H.    |
| Burnham, Miss M. C.    | Grew, Henry S.          |
| Burrage, Mrs. J. K.    | Grew, Mrs. Henry S.     |
| Cabot, Mrs. S. B.      | Hale, Edward E.         |
| *Chase, Mrs. Edmund    | Hale, Mrs. Emily P.     |
| Cheney, Mrs. B. P.     | Hale, Miss Ellen Day.   |
| Child, Dudley R.       | Hale, Herbert D.        |
| *Child, Mrs. H. H.     | *Hale, Miss Lucretia P. |
| Childs, Mrs. Frank C.  | Hale, Miss Susan        |
| Clark, B. C.           | *Hale, Robert B.        |
| Converse, Mrs. C. C.   | Hardy, Mrs. J. H.       |
| Cory, Robert H.        | Harrington, Miss C. W.  |
| *Cruft, Rev. S. B.     | Hayden, C. H.           |
| Day, Frank A.          | Hodgdon, Mrs. R. L.     |
| Dodge, Arthur W.       | *Hooper, Mrs. R. C.     |
| Eaton, C. S.           | Hunt, Miss Emma P.      |
| Emmertson, Mrs. George | *Inches, Martin         |
| Endicott, William, Jr. | Jaynes, C. P.           |
| *Eustis, Mrs. Wm. T.   | Jordan, E. D.           |
| *Everett, Miss E. M.   | Jordan, Rev. W. W.      |

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|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Kidder, Mrs. A. M.       | Pope, A. A.            |
| Kidder, Mrs. H. P.       | Pope, Mrs. Abby L.     |
| Kimball, Benjamin        | Potter, Mrs. W. B.     |
| Kimball, Miss Helen F.   | Reed, William Howell   |
| Kimball, Miss H. P.      | Rice, H. L.            |
| Lamb, R. O.              | Robinson, Mrs. J. C.   |
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