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LEND A HAND SOCIETY

Thirtieth Annual Report



MAY

1921

101 Tremont Street
Boston

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BOSTON

LEND A HAND SOCIETY

Incorporated

November 20, 1891

Edward E. Hale, D. D.

Founder

LEND A HAND SOCIETY.

OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

PRESIDENT

Rev. Christopher R. Eliot

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Franklin P. Daly Miss F. H. Hunneman

SECRETARY

Mrs. Martha Adams Leland

TREASURER

James D. Gordon

DIRECTORS

Rev. C. R. Eliot	Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke
Franklin P. Daly	Henry R. Scott
Miss F. H. Hunneman	Miss Blanche Merritt
Mrs. M. A. Leland	Miss Caroline Freeman
James D. Gordon	Mrs. J. Alfred Mitchell
Mrs. Wm. T. Foster	Frank B. Thayer

TRUSTEES OF HALE ENDOWMENT FUND

Frank W. Remick	John F. Moors
James A. Nowell	

SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Annie Florence Brown

ASSISTANT

Miss Sarah N. Whitman

LEND A HAND BOOK MISSION COMMITTEE

Miss Anna E. Wood Mrs. Wm. B. Nichols

“ The Club Reports do me more good than anything with which I have to do.”

“ If I never see you again, I die happier for your efforts to make my work permanent.”

EDWARD E. HALE.

Annual Meeting

THE thirtieth Annual Meeting of the Lend a Hand Society was held on Saturday, May 21, 1921, in the South Congregational Church, Boston, the President, Rev. Christopher R. Eliot presiding.

The business meeting was attended by a goodly number of delegates from many Lend a Hand Clubs and by individual members of the Society, while many more were present at the public meeting.

The list of officers presented by the Nominating Committee for the ensuing year was unanimously elected. The only new name was that of Mr. Frank B. Thayer as Director, to succeed Rev. James Harry Holden. Mr. Eliot referred to Mr. Thayer's loyal service for years as Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and expressed thanks for himself and the other officers for the honor of re-election. He then spoke of the great loss the Society had sustained in the death of Mr. Holden on June 28 last, who, he said, had always brought to the Board meetings helpful suggestions, enthusiasm, and good cheer.

The President stated that in accordance with vote at the last annual meeting an effort had been made by the

Clubs and Central Office to obtain by May 1, 1921, one thousand new subscribers of one dollar each, with the result by April 30 of 432 contributing \$713. It was then announced that the Lexington Senior Lend a Hand Club had obtained 45 more new subscribers, bringing their total up to 54, and making them the Banner Club for May, the Unity Club of Lexington having held the banner up to that date. This effort for new subscribers and the gift of \$200 from the Permanent Charity Fund prevented a deficit of over \$800. It was Voted: That the drive for one thousand new subscribers be continued until they were obtained, that all the Clubs help, and then begin on the second thousand. It was explained that individual subscribers are more desired than contributions from the Club treasuries, though the latter are appreciated.

An appeal was made to the Clubs to help Manassas Industrial School, which is carrying a \$7000 debt.

A resolution formally and heartily endorsing the Near East Relief and promising continued support was adopted.

All present were urged to send clean, useful clothing for the destitute men, women and children of the Near East to Arlington Street Church by June 1; after then to Near East Relief Warehouse, 549 West 39th Street, New York City.

The public meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Eliot. The audience repeated the Society's mottoes and heartily sang Dr. Hale's Club Song, Miss Ida Hunneman again presiding at the piano.

The President made a short address of welcome, referring to the reports and appeals of the business meeting, and then read the Superintendent's report.

Brief reports were made by three representative Clubs, the Prospect Hill Lend a Hand Club of the Congregational Church, Somerville (boys); the Lynn Lend a Hand Club (young women); and the Christopher R. Eliot Lend a Hand Club of Bulfinch Place Church, Boston, the last named kindly substituting for the Lend a Hand Club of Newton, which could not be represented.

Two addresses followed, one by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, D. D., former Red Cross Commissioner for Czecho-Slovakia; and the other by the Superintendent of the Society, Miss Annie Florence Brown, on her southern journey for the Lend a Hand Book Mission.

Superintendent's Report

WHILE this annual meeting is called primarily to sum up the accomplishment of the past year, it also brings new courage for the undertakings of the coming year. Just the coming together of the members of the Society — and all individual contributors to the work are considered members, as well as the Lend a Hand Clubs — betokens an interest which is heart-warming and encouraging. We would like to welcome here today all our members, — the new subscribers obtained since our last annual meeting, as well as the many loyal, generous friends of long standing. Nine of these, we regret to say, have graduated into the higher life. They are Mrs. Frank C. Childs, Miss Henrietta M. Pierce, Rev. J. Stilman Smith, who were life members; and Mr. Charles W. Ames, Dr. Olivia E. Berg, Mr. Charles A. Dean, Mrs. Burr Porter, Mrs. William Howell Reed and Mrs. Otis Shepard, who were annual subscribers. Some were closely associated with Dr. Hale and Mrs. Whitman; all were deeply interested

in our work, and we shall miss them sorely.

We cannot sufficiently thank all our old friends for their continued support, nor the new friends for coming to our rescue during the past year of financial difficulty, when appeals have been numerous and insistent. But for their interest and a gift of \$200 from the Permanent Charity Fund, the Treasurer would have reported a deficit of \$800 or more; instead, he has reported a balance of \$101.73. Realizing at the close of last year that the soaring prices would so increase expenses that they would exceed our income, it was voted at the annual meeting that an effort be made to obtain before May 1, 1921, one thousand new annual subscribers at one dollar each. While that goal has not been reached, it is gratifying to record that we have secured 432 new subscribers, contributing \$713. Of these, one hundred were obtained by twenty-one Lend a Hand Clubs, the Banner Club being the Unity of Lexington, with thirty-eight to its credit. Other smaller Clubs have equal honor, for their effort was as great in proportion to their size, and they have been listed in the "Lend

a Hand Leaflet," our monthly publication. Since May 1, when the new fiscal year started, fourteen more new subscribers have contributed \$23, bringing total to 446, contributing \$736. So well are we on the way to our goal of one thousand new annual subscribers that we are not only hopeful of reaching it before next fall, but of adding at least half of another thousand by May 1, 1922. The Society must be put on such a solid financial basis that we shall not be anxious for the morrow, nor obliged to refuse opportunities to lend a hand.

We have always co-operated heartily and promptly with other social agencies, but beginning with January 1, we had to curtail our aid. Up to that time, we had answered forty-eight appeals, twenty-five of which came from the Social Service Departments of six hospitals, and twenty-two from various districts of the Family Welfare Society. It was a satisfaction to assist through these channels special, needy individuals or families, by the gift of clothing, shoes, teeth, milk, medical and surgical articles, etc., and we trust the coming year will find us better equipped to thus lend a hand.

Lend a hand! How many thousands of people have tender memories and associations with that phrase. Last week when conversing with a group, a stranger caught the words and exclaimed, "Lend a Hand! Why, that recalls my childhood. My mother had me join a Lend a Hand Club when a little girl, and all my life I have felt the influence of that early training in practical Christianity." Would that all the mothers in the land had the wisdom of that mother. That many have, and that Sunday School superintendents and teachers, as well as some day school teachers, are also recognizing the value of such early training is attested every year by the Clubs organized. Last year forty-nine new Clubs were organized, and fully as many would have been formed this year had we not been handicapped by losing one trained office assistant, and by the clerical work devoted to raising funds. However, we can report twenty-four new Clubs. Ten of them have already united with the Society, as have eight others previously formed. Seed for another and larger crop of Clubs has already been planted, even in Italian

soil. By this time next year we shall have the harvest.

Through the united effort of the Clubs, many worthy causes have again been aided. Some of these should be mentioned, though complete statement cannot be made, as some Clubs have not reported to the Central Office. Contributions have been made as follows:

To Fatherless Children of France	\$376.40
To European Children's Fund	158.80
To Near East Relief (includ- ing four orphans)	400.04
To China Famine Fund . . .	21.75

A number of Clubs have kept in personal touch with their French orphans, through correspondence, gifts, or quarterly payments made direct, since headquarters for the Fatherless Children of France have been closed. The last letter from our Society's orphan, Pierre Lanneau, written under date of February 20, acknowledged receipt of another remittance and enclosed a photograph of himself, his sister and brothers.

To Dr. Grenfell's work, forty-one Clubs contributed \$163.75 for medical and surgical supplies to refit and refill

the Lend a Hand Medical Case. The appeal from Dr. Grenfell for these supplies was read at the last Annual Meeting, and we pledged ourselves to answer it. Dr. Grenfell wrote in July from Newfoundland, thanking the Clubs and stating that he was using the "medicine chest" himself during the summer, and that, while the case was useful before, it had suddenly become immensely more so, as the steamer Strathcona, with its dispensary, was laid up. Then, in February, Dr. Charles Curtis, a devoted co-worker with Dr. Grenfell, addressed the Midwinter Conference of the Clubs, and described in a most satisfactory and picturesque manner the service these doctors render on the coast of Newfoundland and Labrador. He said he had travelled 3500 to 4000 miles with the Lend a Hand case, which is well adapted to the needs. Besides, some interest is still taken by the children's Clubs in the purchase of "bricks" for the new Orphanage at St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, and 114 warm garments and 42 toys were given to the Grenfell Association.

At the Midwinter Conference just referred to (which was held in the

Universalist Church, Buena Vista Street, Roxbury), the other speakers were Rev. John W. Day, who gave a charming illustrated lecture on Japan; Miss Gertrude L. Farmer, Head of the Medical-Social Department of the Boston City Hospital; and Mrs. Myles Standish, in charge of the Maternity Department. It is through these two able and sympathetic workers that we distribute the layettes which prove such a delight as well as necessity to many sad, discouraged, and needy young mothers. Three beautiful, complete layettes and 284 baby garments were given this Hospital during the year.

Other clothing was distributed to :

Near East Relief	20	garments
Family Welfare Society	8	“
Dawes Hotel	38	“
Miss Holman, Altapass, N. C.	147	“
Individuals	136	“
Individual	1	layette
Miss Clothier, Colorado	1	quilt
Soldier at Shirley, Mass.	1	afghan

This made a total of 749 articles.

Interest has continued in the Merchant Marines, of whom Miss Barkley of the Social Service Bureau of the U. S. Shipping Board told the Clubs

in 1920. To these men we have recently given thirty-three knitted articles, some of the yarn for which was also contributed.

The Clubs hold two inspiring and enlightening conferences each year. The Midwinter meeting in February has already been mentioned. The Autumn Conference, held in the Newtonville Universalist Church in October, was addressed by Miss Eva B. Ammidown on the work of the Maine Seacoast Mission, with which our Book Mission has been co-operating; and by Mr. Robert W. Kelso, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Welfare, on the all-important topic of "Preventive Social Service." Miss Ammidown created a greater interest in the children of the fishermen along the Maine coast, and some of the Clubs have been expressing it in substantial donations of money, books and clothing. Mr. Kelso's important and startling address aroused his audience to an appreciation of the great need for constructive thought first and then such action as will *prevent the necessity for alms*.

It will be interesting to note here that our Society has united with the Boston Council of Social Agencies, of

which Mr. Kelso has been made Executive Secretary, the Council's aim being "to bring about the most productive use and development of the city's resources in equipment, money and expert advice to meet the city's social needs."

During the winter, twelve women have been aided in their struggle to earn a living through our Sewing Fund, provided by a few Clubs and other good friends. This fund pays for the making of cut-out garments for the Children's Hospital, which the Committee kindly send us. They need the garments, the women need the work; thus a twofold service is rendered. Since this Fund did not meet expenses for the winter, we would like to urge more assistance, for it gives independent women an opportunity to earn the extra dollars which would otherwise have to be given to tide them over in these years of high prices.

Quite different is our story this year in connection with the well-known Outings for Men, a unique provision for old men particularly, which appeals to the public so generously supporting it. Starting in the year, May 1, 1920, with a balance of \$128.63, our requests

in the *Boston Transcript* brought in \$529. To this the Clubs added \$228.50 and the Permanent Charity Fund \$300, all together totalling \$1186.13. Were there time we would like to tell some of the pathetic and some of the encouraging stories connected with the seventy-one people who benefited from their vacations, or convalescent and rest periods in good, country homes. The expenditure was \$684.92, leaving the unusual balance, on May 1, of \$501.21 with which to finance the busiest summer months. With the addition of \$300 more, we shall be able to carry on the work. Applications during the entire year came from social service workers in seven hospitals, Red Cross, Family Welfare Society, Associated Charities in several towns, church visitors, and others who can turn to no other agency for such assistance. Each year the number of applicants has increased. We are, therefore, counting on giving rest, recreation, renewed courage, restoring health and earning power to a larger group than in any previous year.

We must mention that Thanksgiving Day was made happy for ten people; that at Christmas twenty-five people

received one dollar bills tied into pretty Christmas cards; two aged men were provided with Christmas dinners; eleven people were given comfort and cheer by being remembered with gifts, dinners, theatre tickets; that several generous Christmas boxes of useful and pretty articles were sent, the number of gifts totalling 273. Thousands of Christmas cards were also distributed, mostly to southern schools, through the Lend a Hand Book Mission. One of the Christmas boxes went to the same little community in the Maine woods we have known for many years through the fir balsam pillow sale. Friends who remember the hard struggle for a livelihood of the maker of these pillows will be glad to learn that her financial worries are ended, for we have had the privilege of placing her in a good Home for Aged Women, her entrance fee being the sale price of her little cottage and land.

This is one instance of the many aged and feeble men and women who have known the Lend a Hand as their best friend. Their stories are held sacred, so that even if time permitted we could not betray their confidence. Some of them were once familiar with

comfort, even affluence, while others have had to endure hardship all their days. Some shared the good living they were earning with dependents, and find themselves forgotten, lonely and helpless at the sunset of life. To ease their declining years is a privilege given us by the generous contributors to the Society who appreciate such personal service.

The Society is very grateful for two gifts to the Hale Endowment Fund, one of \$50 from Miss Amy E. Pettee, and one of \$100 from Mrs. J. F. Mills, both Club leaders and loyal friends for many years. We are also grateful for the payment of a bequest of \$247.75 from Mr. Herbert Harris, latterly of Chicago. The great need for financial assistance already mentioned makes these additions to the Hale Endowment Fund most welcome and brings the Fund up to \$64,707.18. We are also encouraged by receipt of notices of bequests of \$1000 from Mr. Charles L. Davis, of Roxbury; of \$500 from Mrs. Mary Willson Tucker, of Boston; and of \$200 from Mrs. Lina Frank Hecht, soon to be paid.

This brief summary of some of the year's activities will perhaps assure

the good friends who give us their support that the Society is engaged in work that is needed, not the least of which is the fostering in young hearts of the Lend a Hand ideals — the ideals which are expressed in alleviating human suffering, and which we trust will be more and more directed to preventing it.

Respectfully submitted,
ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN,
Superintendent.

Lend a Hand Book Mission

THE Book Mission, started by the far-visioned founder, Miss Sarah P. Brigham, about thirty years ago, is considered unique by many southern educators both as to its methods and its broad service. Its usefulness is increased each time a southern journey is made, and the extensive trip from which I have just returned has been no exception.

Before telling you something about it, I first want to express my deep gratitude to the Lend a Hand Clubs and other generous friends for making possible this very necessary and enlightening trip which has opened up

many new avenues of service for the Book Mission. It was three and a half years since a southern trip had been made and there was much to do. That you may know of some of the personal contacts made with our co-workers, I will state that in the sixty-four places visited I met twenty-eight County Superintendents, twenty-nine State Agents (all of whom were white men), thirteen County Supervisors, both white and colored, and many teachers of both races in the thirty-one public and eleven private schools visited. I spoke to (more often with) the children in twenty-six of these schools, to teachers' meetings, library committees, Sunday Schools and churches.

There is much to think about and to tell you in the months to come, for I have not had time to digest the thrilling experiences of the past ten weeks. My three dominant thoughts today are these :

1. The Book Mission was never more needed than *now*.

2. The gratitude and appreciation of our co-workers and of the children of the South is overwhelming.

3. That, in spite of the fearful finan-

cial depression due to the fall in prices of cotton, peanuts and tobacco, and the shocking outrages, injustice and prejudice in some sections, the South is hopeful and progressive.

The first thought, however, is the important one for you to keep in mind, *the Book Mission is needed more to-day than ever*, for two reasons: First, there is a greater desire for education and reading. Second, on account of the financial inability in the poorer sections to buy books.

We reported last November in the annual report for the Book Mission, made through the *Boston Transcript*, that we gave about 11,000 books during that year, besides tons of other forms of good literature and pictures. So confident have I been of your continued support, I have promised more than double that number of books to the places recently visited.

Will you not help me redeem my promise by making it possible for the Book Mission to distribute at least 25,000 books during the current year? Will you not give all the books you can spare from your book-shelves and all the dollars you can spare from your purses with which to purchase

new children's books? You certainly would if you had been on my trail during these past weeks of great contrasts. It would have led you through the sand-hills and long level stretches of cultivated fields of cotton, peanuts and tobacco of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia during four weeks in March when the thermometer registered from 83° to 93°. It would have taken you up steep mountain sides in northern Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky when in April the temperature dropped as low as 26°. You would have been wearied with the rapid pace, lamed by the driving in Ford cars over rough and muddy roads in the lowlands, or in "jolt-wagons" and on foot in the highlands, where when the roads were not in the creeks, the creeks were in the roads, and you might have been alarmed when the creeks were at "high tide," on account of rains. But your discomfort in travel and living would have been offset by your delight in the riotous bloom of the advanced early spring, by the glorious mountain scenery, by the warm hospitality and courtesy of the southern folk. You would have gained a better knowledge of the difficulties of rural

and mountain life (the latter so aptly called "super-rural" by Dr. Frost of Berea, because the conditions of country life are intensified), and your hearts would have been filled with joy by the expressions of gratitude for the good literature sent by the Book Mission, and for this visit which gave an opportunity to personally confer, to encourage, to learn present conditions, and to seek new fields of service. Then you would have returned, as I have, with the determination to obtain greater co-operation and generosity in the distribution of books.

We said 11,000 books had been sent last year. That was the year ending November 1, 1920. This Annual Meeting reports on the year ending with April 30, and figures for that period are not so encouraging.

With the \$1320.09 received, 3520 new books were purchased and freighted. These, with 5414 good second-hand, make a total of 8934 books which were sent to 130 places in twelve southern States. Forty-four of these places were new, and I have just visited thirty-one of them. Thirty-nine were colored public and private schools, and I have been to fourteen of these.

I spoke of the appreciation of the recipients. I have almost wept when the teacher and children expressed their gratitude as I looked at the small array of books given, for latterly we could send only thirty new books as a school library on account of the increased cost and our decreased income. Then I thought that the school now had thirty books instead of none — thirty wholesome, attractive volumes, carefully selected so as to broaden their vision as well as to give them pleasure, and their gratitude was understood. One school turned out to the number of one hundred to cheer and to throw bouquets of wild flowers when my train stopped at their station. Another insisted on having a session on Saturday, the only day their visitor could meet them. Do not such expressions of gratitude to the Book Mission increase the interest of our friends?

It was encouraging to find many better schoolhouses in the lowlands, some of them consolidated schools to which the children are taken in auto trucks. As these increase in number better instruction can be given by well-trained teachers, the equipment will be better, and the neglected sanitary con-

ditions improved. The Rosenwald Fund, the founder of which calls himself a "Christian Jew," has greatly aided counties in several states in building attractive four and five-room negro schools. The eagerness of the colored people for education is unparalleled, and in many places they are setting the pace for the white people, as the latter frankly admit. This is also true of their effort to establish libraries, and the Book Mission is heartily cooperating. Conference with fourteen Library Committees, or librarians, resulted in the formation of three new libraries (one colored), the planning for others, and the encouragement of the rest.

The convict camps in Fulton Co., Georgia, could not be visited this time on account of an epidemic among the men, and of unsanitary conditions. A meeting was held, however, with the venerable chaplain, his younger assistant and the wardens. The "tons" of magazines, Bibles, testaments, elementary school-books, stationery, pens and pencils, we have sent have had a telling effect in bringing light and comfort to the men, and in reducing illiteracy.

The same is true of the Brushy

Mountain Penitentiary at Petros, Tenn. Here the prisoners work the coal mines owned by the state every day except Sunday. This day they now spend almost entirely out of doors, their religious service being held in the evening. A fine opportunity was found for talking with the warden, physician and librarian (a prisoner) and it was most satisfactory to learn of the greater interest of the men in reading, as well as in evening school. If they had had better opportunities early in life, the majority would not now be in prison.

Five Y. M. C. A. Centres in mining and lumber camps were visited in the Cumberland mountains of Tennessee. In some of these the Book Mission had already established libraries; to others, libraries were promised. Since the war, these men have an increased desire for books. If they are supplied with good reading they will have less time, and doubtless less inclination, for the many temptations of their camp life.

The Conference at Knoxville, Tenn., early in April of Southern Mountain Workers, was a golden opportunity not only to offer the services of the Book Mission to needy places, but to

learn from the founders or their head workers of their many problems, and of their efforts to solve them. One of the speakers was Dr. Frost, now Ex-President of Berea College. Most helpful was his statement of conditions and problems in the 219 mountain counties, where about four million Americans dwell, and his advice to first preserve the good foundations already found there, and then make the aim a sociological one. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, who started in Kentucky the "moonlight school" movement for illiterate adults, told of the beginning and progress of the work not only in other states, but in Europe.

The Book Mission has been reaching thousands of these isolated and illiterate people through the self-sacrificing mountain workers, and it was my privilege to visit a few of these workers in their remote settlements or schools. All possible assistance should be given the Episcopal Missions at Dante and Sandy Ridge, Virginia, the school on "Singing Carr," Dirk, Kentucky, and the Hindman Settlement School, Hindman, Kentucky, known as one of the best of the mountain schools.

The cry everywhere, in the lowlands

and in the highlands, among the colored people as well as the white people, is ;
“More books, more opportunity, more education !” Will you not help me redeem my promise to send these people some of the light they are seeking? Twenty-five thousand books will open many a window of the mind and soul.

ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN,
Superintendent.

Treasurer's Report

James D. Gordon, Treasurer, in account with the
Lend a Hand Society, May 1st, 1920, to May 1st,
1921.

TRUST AND SPECIAL FUNDS

RECEIPTS

Donations for Special Cases		\$ 820.93
Lend a Hand Book Mission		1,614.74
Outings (Including \$300 from Permanent Charity Fund)		1,057.50
Near East Relief		400.04
European Children's Fund		158.80
Fatherless Children of France		431.20
Red Cross Membership		2.00
Dr. Grenfell		199.25
Hale Endowment Fund		157.14
Herbert Harris Bequest		247.75
China Famine Fund		13.00
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund		15.18
Reserve Fund		200.00
		<hr/>
		\$5,317.53
Held in trust, May 1, 1920, Special Charities	\$515.77	
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund	138.08	
Reserve Fund	300.00	953.85
		<hr/>
		\$6,271.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for Relief, Special Cases	\$830.98
Lend a Hand Book Mission	1,720.41
Outings	684.92
Near East Relief	400.04
European Children's Fund	158.80
Fatherless Children of France	376.40
Red Cross Membership	2.00
Dr. Grenfell	199.25
Hale Endowment Fund	404.89
China Famine Fund	13.00
	<hr/>
	\$4,790.69

<i>Amount brought forward</i>		\$4,790.69
Held in trust, May 1, 1921,		
Special Charities	\$827.43	
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund	153.26	
Reserve Fund	500.00	1,480.69
		<u>\$6,271.38</u>

GENERAL FUNDS**RECEIPTS**

Donations and Subscriptions (Including \$200 from Permanent Charity Fund)		\$2,000.20
Dues		330.64
Income from Investments and Interest		2,666.20
Sales Account		60.50
Lend a Hand Leaflet		90.50
		<u>\$5,148.04</u>
On hand, unappropriated, May 1, 1920		457.71
		<u>\$5,605.75</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for General Relief		452.94
Sales Account		42.34
Lend a Hand Leaflet		236.74
Office Expenses, printing, etc.		837.54
Rent and Salaries		3,734.46
Reserve Fund		200.00
		<u>\$5,504.02</u>
On hand, unappropriated, May 1, 1921		101.73
		<u>\$5,605.75</u>

INVESTED FUNDS, May 1st, 1920

Harriet Rose Lee Fund	\$ 100.00
Hale Endowment Fund	64,302.29
	<u>\$64,402.29</u>
Additions to Hale Endowment Fund, May 1, 1920, to May 1, 1921	404.89
Total Invested Funds, May 1, 1921	<u>\$64,807.18</u>

JAMES D. GORDON, Treasurer.

The Treasurer's Report herewith has been examined and found correct.

FRANK B. THAYER }
FRANKLIN P. DALY } Auditors

Boston, May 21, 1921.

Life Members

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

- Longfellow, Miss A. M.
 *Lowell, Anna Cabot
 *Lowell, Mrs. Geo. G.
 *Lyman, Hon. Theodore
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 Wilson, Leonard
 Wilson, Miss L. M.
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 Winthrop, Mrs. R. C.
 Wolcott, Mrs. Roger
 Wright, Prof. C. H. C.
 Wrightington, Mrs. E. N.
 Wrightington, Ethel R.
 (In memory of)
 Wrightington, Mrs. S. R.
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 Yens, Miss Anna
 Young, Mrs. E. B.

Young, William B.

Zinn, J. A.

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2. *For the Hale Endowment Fund.*
3. *For Lend a Hand Book Mission.*
4. *For Outings for Men.*
5. *For the Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund.*