

As to our struggle against dirt, I find an entry in my small diary on January 1: "Refused to treat Abd el Samua, a very dirty baby;" and on January 3: "Abd el Samua was brought clean and smiling and much better." Another entry gives a native remedy for sore eyes. A woman told me she had put pepper and ginger and ammonia into her eyes, but, finding the result not to her liking, she had come to me for treatment. A radish root is a very favourite remedy for singing in the ears, but patients come to me complaining that not only has it stopped the singing, but they cannot properly hear anything at all.

An anonymous donation was received at the Office during the past month as under:—N.W. 842236, £10. We desire to acknowledge this generous gift with thanks.

PALESTINE

The medical, educational, and evangelistic work in Palestine has now been resumed as far as present conditions permit. Doctors are busy at Gaza, where some progress has been made in restoring the shattered hospital, and at Jaffa, Nablous, and Salt. Of the schools in the villages and towns, 25 have been reopened, but 20 still remain closed. Many former teachers have been employed by the British Government at attractively high salaries, and the mission salaries have had to be raised accordingly. In those circumstances it looks as if fewer schools could be maintained.

FAREWELL TO MISS NELLIE SMITH.

The secretaries and workers of the Y.P.U. gathered in the Lower Hall of the Chapter House on Tuesday, July 20th, to meet the late secretary, Miss N. Smith. The committee of the Society entertained them at tea, after which the President of the Y.P.U., on behalf of the secretaries, workers and members, presented Miss Smith with a

gold wristlet watch and a cheque, together with an address. Miss Smith, who was greatly touched, spoke of her happy associations with the workers during the five years she had been secretary, and expressed the hope that they would all seek to continue in the great work amongst the young people, also that they would remember her in prayer as she went forth to China.

On June 18th the C.M.S. staff at headquarters took the opportunity of saying farewell to Miss Smith at an afternoon tea, when Rev. P. J. Bazeley, on behalf of the members of the staff, handed to Miss Smith a solid leather despatch case, and expressed the high appreciation which all felt of the splendid work done by her. Miss Smith, in replying, spoke of how she was first led to take up the work in C.M.S., and said she would never forget the happy fellowship and love which she had experienced during the five years God had permitted her to carry out her duties.

Miss Smith and Miss Barber sailed by the *Tango Maru* on July 30th.

OUR MISSIONARIES.

Miss K. Miller recently paid a visit to Nairobi, and had the joy of spending a holiday with her nephew and niece, Rev. C. and Mrs. Short. Needless to say the visit was a great cheer to the fellow-workers in Nairobi.

Miss Pownall writes: The work here in Lieng Kong district has been very discouraging lately. The spirit of the age, even here in China, is most clearly evident. One wants the working of the Holy Spirit to shake the dry bones of the present Church life. Will friends pray for a spiritual revival, especially amongst the Christians and pastors?

Miss M. McIntosh.—A resolution was passed by the Chekiang Conference, asking that the N.S.W. C.M.S. be urged to send Miss McIntosh back to her station at the expiration of her furlough, in view of the possibility of closing the work there should no worker be available. Miss McIntosh very generously offered to meet the expenses of passage and outfit if the committee would allow