The Lord giveth the word; the women that publish the tidings are a great host. —Ps. 68:11. R. U.

"O God of Love, give us calm, pitying eyes
And sweetest patience. Let us also see
The glory and the grace that underlies
Each shapeless mass that waits a touch from Thee."

STREET CHILDREN IN INDIA.

"Naked and Ye Clothed Me."

Our Mission Box is on its way to India. It is to clothe such children as the above that the pieces of calico are sent. Children that are hungry all the time, children that never had a decent garment, many of whom from poverty go entirely naked the year round, arc gathered into our school and there are clothed with a simple, single garment, and learn of Jesus, and the Home of plenty and of purity that he purchased for us by His death.

A New School.

A remarkable coincidence which is to us an evidence of Divine leading has gladdened our hearts and strengthened our confidence in God. Whenever we at home have felt moved to pray and work toward certain ends, at the same time our Missionary in India has been led in the same direction. And although it takes over two months to write and get an answer our work has not been hindered by this delay in communication. A few weeks ago the writer was much exercised in regard to those villages adjacent to Velacherie. It seemed to her that schools should be established in these villages soon, and she began to talk and write about it. You will see by Miss Spence's letter dated September 14 that a school is already promised to a village of Brahmins, and probably by this time is begun. Of course this means additional expense, but there are nearly a thousand of us to raise funds. Let every Local Society take up an extra collection. Let every member try to get one new member. If each could do this it would double our resources. Let us each have a self-denial week and in that way save a few cents to add to our treasury. Let every one do a little, and send that money to our Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie L. Thompson, Friendship, Maine, and when you read our next Quarterly you will be surprised and rejoiced to learn how much it all amounted to.

The opening to work among the very highest caste in India, the educated, cultivated, reigning people, seems like a special leading of the Lord. We began our work among the very lowest, the Pariahs, those below all caste. Our second school is to be established among the Brahmins, the other extreme of society. May we not regard this as prophetic, and expect to reach all classes between these two?

Caste in India.

The system of caste runs through the whole fabric of society here. In each caste the descendants must follow the occupation of their parents. If a man is a carpenter, for example, his sons must all become carpenters, and his daughters must marry carpenters. The different castes have no opportunity to rise, but are doomed to remain in the condition in which they are born. They do not intermarry, do not mingle together socially, do not eat together, but are essentially different communities of people.

There is the highest, or Brahmin caste, who are priests —thick, fat fellows, who never do any work. They have their farmers, their servants, carpenters, blacksmiths and their washers; and next the washermen; and lastly the washermen. Each keep to their own caste; and each are heartily despised by the castes above them. Even the drum-beaters' castes have to do their washing. A century ago the Pariahs were never allowed to enter houses except in the night, and they drag a large branch behind them as a token of a lower caste walking in the same way look down upon them to turn aside until they touch, speak to, or even look at them. A lower caste was considered a pariah, the Pariahs have liberty, but they are everywhere despised.

They have their own drummers, their own climbers own drummers, and they ask the higher caste to wash, with an uncomplaining heart. The washermen ask them to wash, and the Pariahs have liberty, but they are everywhere despised.

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"All Nations" Quarterly.

Published by the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.

President: Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.
Vice President: Miss L. Alfreda Brewster, Friendship, Maine.
Treasurer: Mrs. Jessie L. Thompson, Friendship, Maine.
Vice President: Mrs. Carrie E. Tucker, Chelsea, Massachusetts.
Secretary: Mrs. Susie B. Thompson, Friendship, Maine.
Field Secretary: Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.
Cor. and Rec. Secretary: Mrs. Lavinia S. Brewster, Friendship, Maine.
Editor and Business Manager: Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.

Established October, 1898. Subscription price, Ten Cents per year.

Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.

Rockland, Maine, January, 1899.

Change of Name.

Having learned that another Society is publishing a paper called World Wide Missions we have changed the name of our quarterly. At the same time we have enlarged it to twice its former size, and in order to meet the extra expense we have decided to insert a few choice advertisements, which we believe will add to the value of our paper.

Independence and Rivalry.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society can never be auxiliary to any other Society. Article IX in our Constitution is our Declaration of Independence: "We will not have any authority nor power to unite with any other Society, * * * but shall engage its own control, its own fields, and maintain its own organization in the Society at first had no funds. Our thought was to make donations to Mission Societies that were doing good work when some needy field presented itself. We were working, to begin a definite and consistent work: 'My thoughts are not your thoughts, saith the Lord, neither are your ways, saith the Lord.' My thoughts are higher than the earth, so are my ways, saith the Lord. We have never doubted that God had a school for the women and children of the world. We have never doubted that God had a school for the women and children of the world. Our school is situated in Ceylon, and in all these years, this is the only rule that governs our school. It is to the right path, and this will lead to our goal. We believe that God will use other missionaries, with, that God will have their work, for you, God will use the work of the world, for the mission of the world. Does not some Sunday school want to give the school-house for our Brahmin school? After this was written, no one knowing of it, the Sunday school at Marblehead, Massachusetts, voted $5.00 to be sent toward building a new school-house in India.

Government Help.

After a school in India has been well started and supported one or two years, the government will give a yearly grant of money which will go far toward supporting it. It then becomes a government school, and a regular course of study is prescribed with yearly examinations. That course does not include the Bible, but any teacher who wishes to do so can teach Scripture in the school. The British government in educating the people of India makes them dissatisfied with their religion but offers them no substitute. The people give up their idols and become infidels. By establishing Mission schools, while by education we raise the people above idolatry, at the same time we give to them the Gospel of the Son of God. May it be said to these villages as to the church at Thessalonica. "For they themselves shew of us what manner of entering in we had unto you, and how ye turned to God from idols to serve the living and true God; And to wait for his Son from heaven, whom he raised from the dead, even Jesus, which delivered us from the wrath to come."

Native Teachers.

When we open new schools, as we hope soon to be able to do, we shall employ native teachers. In "Seven Years in Ceylon," the authors say: Missionaries alone cannot accomplish the vast work of reaching and evangelizing the 250 millions of India. The missionary force on the ground is small (one ordained missionary to 450,000 people). It is by natives that the bulk of the work must be done. Hence the urgent necessity to train and send forth a large and well-qualified staff of native agents. A native can get nearer to the people than a foreigner, can understand better their difficulties, feels more free with the language, and is not affected by the tropical sun as a foreigner is apt to be. Viewing the matter also from a financial standpoint, we find that the cost of educating, sending out, and maintaining native workers is trifling compared with the cost of educating, sending out, and maintaining foreigners.

Sample Copy.

To many this is sent as a sample copy. We hope such will read carefully and decide to join our Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society. An annual fee of 50 cents makes a sister an active member, a man can become an honorary member on the payment of an annual fee of $1.00. A child under fifteen years of age can become an associate member on the payment of an annual fee of 20 cents. The Subscription price of the "All Nations" Quarterly is 10 cents.

Nothing helps a Mission meeting more than good and appropriate music. Our Local Societies will take note of Mr. Fillmore's advertisement.

Those wishing rubber stamps will do well to send to Howard & Company, Brockton, Mass.

Tokology is a book the editor considers so valuable that for five years she has had one to lend to lady friends.
Position and Treatment of Woman in India.

There is no real family life in India. There could not be when Hindoo philosophy teaches that "he is a fool who considers his wife his friend." A few extracts from a Hindoo catechism will give an idea of the position of women in India:

What is the chief gate to hell? Woman. What is cruel? The heart of a v'iper. What is more cruel? The heart of a woman. What is most cruel of all? The heart of a soulless, penniless, widow. What poison is that which appears like nectar? Woman.

As in many Asiatic languages, there is no word for "home" in the Marathi. Many women live under the same roof, for, as the sons of a family marry, young wives are brought to the parent's house.

As a rule the women do not read, hence, much time is spent in idle gossip or quarreling. A wife does not eat in the same room or at the same time as her husband. A man's sister, mother and children may eat with him, but not his wife.

A young Hindoo once said to me, "A woman's God is her husband. When she serves him, she serves God. In fact, his commands are to be obeyed before God's." It may not be the intention of Indian men to be cruel to their wives, but they know not how to be kind and considerate. A strong, stalwart man came into his home one day while I was talking with the women, and ordered his wife, who had badly swollen foot, to get up and bring him a drink of water.

Much has been written on the condition of widows in this land, but the half has not been told. Some of us were invited to pay a visit at the house of a Brahman. The married women, expensively attired with jewels, came out to receive the guests, while the poor old widow who had been "a mother to all," only dared to peep through the door to see the Europeans. On a recent and somewhat extended tour it was noticeable that the men tried to keep the women from listening to the gospel story. One very sad-faced woman after listening for a time, looked up and eagerly asked, "Will I be saved if I ever saw a dying man. How I prayed for that dear man, that the Lord would convince him of his sin and save him. He told us that he was not afraid to die and that he was resting all on Jesus. He died very calmly and quietly.

I must tell you something of an Indian funeral. Just before burial the body is washed and a new cloth put on and then comes a very sad and pitiful ceremony. The dead man is laid out in the open yard with all the crowd of relatives roaring and screaming. Oh, they are so noisy! Now the priest comes to the body and trying to keep the women from listening to the gospel—his hands as if he were going to receive something, he puts into the dead man's hands, beetlet and nut; a kind of leaf very hot to the taste with a nut which the natives chew. This is a ceremony they perform at their marriage and it must be done in the open air with the sky over them. The wife stands by, and the priest takes the dead man's hands with the beetle and nut in it and holds them toward the wife three times, then the priest says, as you did at your marriage ceremony, and by this ceremony you were bound man and wife, so now—he holds the dead man's hands up—God is our witness you are a free woman; your marriage bonds are dissolved, with this the woman throws herself on the body and screams and cries pitifully. Before the Missionaries came to India the widow was burned alive on the funeral pyre of her husband.] Before the body is taken away again it is washed and then it has to be carried away by force and put into the bier. While the relatives are in the house witnessing the ceremony the people outside are dancing and singing and enjoying themselves. Some men are paid to get drunk so they can dance and amuse the people outside. I asked them what was the meaning of the dancing and noise. They said they had to do it as they are supposed to give up their dead joyfully, and all the way to the grave there is such noise, singing and dancing by drunken men. How sorry I felt for these poor people.

I am going to give the children a treat Christmas, and if your presents come before I shall give them out then. [The box is on the way now.] Next year I propose giving the children one meal a day. This will make many more come.

Minnie Spence.
Who Will Help?

We are still trying to get our Quarterly entered as Second Class Mail Matter. We have failed twice. We MUST GET MORE SUBSCRIBERS. Should we get Second Class rates not only will it be a great help financially, but four times a year each subscriber will receive a letter from our Missionary, besides much other valuable information. Surely almost any Christian, especially an Adventist, will be glad to receive these most heartily. Some have worked hard for our paper and sent in other subscriptions with their own. We thank these most heartily.

How to Send Money.

When possible send a Post-Office Money Order, an Express Money Order, or a Bank Check or Draft. If none of these can be procured, a Registered Letter is next best. A receipt will be given for all amounts of 50 cents or more. When you send a silver dime, wrap it in tissue paper or sew into cloth, fold in a sheet of paper and make it look as flat as possible, and enclose with a postal card addressed to yourself. Watch the mail for that postal card and if you do not get it back within a week write to us. WRITE YOUR NAME IN FULL, NOT FORGETTING THE STATE. One morning we had five letters in each of which the writer forgot to write the name of the State to which the paper was to be sent.

Ways to Work.

Does some Local Mission Society, or Sunday school, wish to "adopt" the boy of which Miss Spence writes? It would cost about $12.00 a year.

A Native Teacher cost about $3.00 a month? What Local Society or Sunday school will volunteer to support a Native Teacher?

Buy a picture of our school (25 cents) and show it to friends, thus getting them interested in the work.

Let some young person take the pictures of our school and missionary and sell them among friends. This will bring a little money into the treasury, but what is better, it will interest others in the mission.

Send our Mission Quarterly to those who will read it. Scattered Leaflets, God’s Financial Method and A Parable, 5 cents a dozen each.

Get subscribers to our “All Nations” Quarterly. 10 cents a year.

Above all get members for our Mission Society. One cent a week for a year pays the annual fee of a sister, two cents weekly will pay the annual fee for a brother.

Try to interest people in Missions. In order for people to become interested in this work they must know what we are doing. We want to put our paper into the hands of every Adventist,—yes, every Christian worker. If you will send us the addresses of every member in your church we will mail each a sample copy of our paper when we get second class rates. PLEASE ATTEND TO THIS AT ONCE, if you have not already done it.

Do not forget to pray for the “All Nations” Quarterly.

If you receive an extra copy of our paper it is for you to give to some one who will read it.

An Organ.

We have sent Miss Spence a small, portable organ. It will be very helpful in her preaching services as well as in the school. We got it at wholesale rates ($25) and now we wish, if possible, to pay for it without drawing on our treasury. If five of our Local Mission Societies will raise $5 each, or if five members will each donate, or collect for it $5, we can do this. All amounts received will be acknowledged in the next Quarterly. Should more money be given than is needed for the organ it will go toward establishing a new school. Donations received for organ: Plattsmouth, Neb., $2.00. Small donations, $1.10.

Extracts from Letters.

From a Local President in California: “One Thursday afternoon of each month we devote to considering Foreign Missions, another Thursday we take up Home Work connecting it with a sewing circle, the third Thursday we hold a Ladies’ Prayer Meeting, and the fourth Thursday afternoon we have a Mothers’ Meeting, especially given over to the subject of training of children, at which time extracts from good books will be read, papers prepared, and read and discussed, suggestions given and ideas exchanged on this very important but much neglected theme.”

From One of Our Pastors: “I am satisfied that a Mission Church will prosper, but when it ceases to be a Mission Church it will cease to be a church after God’s own heart.”

A Book.

Any Local Mission Society, or any individual wishing to learn about India will find many interesting facts in Seven Years in Ceylon by Mary and Margaret W. Leisch, who spent ten years as missionaries in that lovely island, the “Key of India.” The Misses Leisch founded in the North of Ceylon two medical schools, one for men and one for women, another medical school in the Center and another in the South of Ceylon. They endowed a college in the island, and induced the natives to themselves give $40,000 toward establishing one of the medical schools. At present they are in this country and have given much valuable information and advice as to methods of work in Ceylon. This book is for sale by us. Price 75 cents.

Who? Where?

Who sent ten cents for the leaflets, God’s Financial Method? The letter was mislaid and address lost.

Who wrote ordering the paper and forgot to give her name? We have three such letters.

Will Mrs. Agnes Houltey who wrote sending 50 cents in stamps, please write again giving her address. The letter was mailed in N. H. and dated Norwich. There is no Norwich post office in N. H.

If anyone’s address is wrong, or if we have made any mistakes, please tell us.

Read frequently Helpful Hints to Workers.

Lend your Quarterly.

If you want anything we advertise (we hope you do) order it, and ALWAYS MENTION THIS QUARTERLY. It will help us.
From All Over the World.

One hundred years ago no Protestant missionary had, in modern times, entered Persia or Africa. Australia was inhabited by savage tribes. Christians were shut out from Japan and China. In India the East India Company, controlled by Englishmen, would not permit the Gospel to be preached to the natives.

The prevalence of cannibalism in the islands of the Pacific excluded missionaries. Religious intolerance would not allow Protestant Christianity to enter Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey or Russia. In Mexico and South America the only religious teachings allowed were those of the Catholic Church.

Indeed, at that time the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, and to a small extent Austria and France, were the only countries where Protestant Christianity was allowed to establish itself.

But how widely different is the position of Protestant Christianity, with respect to the world at the present time? It is tolerated in every civilized land, except Russia and the Pacific coast of South America.

More than eighty thousand of the people of China are Christians, Japan has over seventy thousand Christians, and, as reported in the Presbyterian Banner of last week, a Christian is the chairman of its national legislature. In Australia there is a Presbyterian General Assembly. And a large part of Africa is now open to Christianity.

In the meantime, the incidental effects of Christianity, schools, hospitals, colleges, universities, business enterprises, art, science and the refinements of life, have gone with it to all parts of the world. And whenever calls for help for the poor, for hospital service, or for the suffering in any form is made, Christians—and we may say orthodox and evangelical Christians—are the first to respond. "What hath God wrought!"—Presbyterian Banner.

Since 1871 the Broadway Tabernacle Church, New York, has contributed to mission and charitable causes $625,000. Besides this, and during the same time, it has contributed toward its debt and toward Bethany Mission $900,000. During the same period the women of the church have contributed toward its debt and toward Bethany Mission $89,000.—Monthly Review of the World.

All over China there is an increasing thirst after enlightenment from Christian sources. No doubt the knowledge that the Emperor and the Empress Dowager had, lately been reading the New Testament, and that the emperor lately sent for other Christian books, has caused readers in all ranks of life to desire to look into the same books. However various may have been the causes leading up to it, the fact remains that Bible knowledge that the Emperor and the Empress Dowager has contributed toward its debt and toward Bethany Mission $89,000.—Monthly Review of the World.

The Loyal Workers' Foreign Missionary Board of California are about to establish an Advent Christian Mission in Kurayoshi, Japan under the direction of M. Imanoge. This Japanese brother was converted in 1892. The Loyal Worker's Board was organized in California last year just about the same time that the W. H. & F. M. S. was organized in Maine.

Fillmore's Songs for Special Services

A collection of 65 of the pieces taken from "Fillmore's Gospel Songs" best suited to special services. 6 cents per copy; 50 copies post-paid for the rate of $4.00 per hundred. Fillmore Bros., 40 & 42 Bible House, New York.

TOKOLOGY

A complete health guide by ALICE B. STOCKHAM, M. D., in practice over twenty-five years. An editor writes: "TOKOLOGY should be in the hands of every one interested in its practical scientific advice to women." Mrs. L. N. A. writes: "If I knew what I was to be the mother of innumerable children it would have no terrors for me, if I had such a guide as TOKOLOGY." West Terms to Agents. Sample pages free. Prepaid, Monroe, 87 cents; Cloth, 92 cents. ALICE B. STOCKHAM & CO., 227 Madison St., Chicago.

Books All Should Read

Published by the Wood-Allen Publishing Co., Ann Arbor, Mich., to whom all orders should be addressed.

The New Crusade.—Every mother should take "This Monthly Magazine 5 cents per year.

Almost a Man.—Fifteenth Thousand. Price 25 cents. A frank talk to a boy who was "almost a man," and the good the 91 did him. As it is in story form, every boy will read it, and be the better for it, as the boy was far from it. It is interspersed with helpful hints to mothers and teachers; in this wise words of teaching the lad concerning himself, purely, yet with scientific accuracy.

Almost a Woman.—A Mother's talk with her daughter. 25 cents.

Child Confidence Rewarded.—Price 15 cents. Fifteenth Thousand. This little book shows the practical results of telling the truth to children in regard to the origin of life.

Teaching the Truth.—Sixth Thousand. Price 25 cents. The aim of this book is to answer in child-like and scientific language the queries of children as to the origin of life.

The Marvels of our Bodily Dwelling.—By Mary Wood Allen, M. D. Price $1.00. A book written in the simple language of today, fitted with the skill that would be expected from her by those acquainted with her literary powers. The book will be found equally valuable as a textbook, a supplementary reader, or a reference book, in schools, or as a book of pleasant home instruction. Teachers in Normal Schools will find it in a most suggestive aid in teaching physiology. The book contains the most reliable scientific facts in regard to alcohol, tobacco, and other narcotics, and it fulfills the demand created by the school laws compelling the teaching of the action of narcotics on the human body.

The Birth Chamber.—Price 10 cents. "The Birth Chamber" is a scientific physiology, bound in a separate chapter, and so obtainable either with or without "The Marvels of our Bodily Dwelling." The editor takes pleasure in recommending these books to mothers and teachers.

PRINTING AND CRAYON WORK.

Those desiring printing done, or Crayon Work, will do well to communicate with MRS. FRANCES W. KNOX, West Osseo, N. E.

LADIES' STAMPING OUTFIT,—for marking Clothing and Household Linen. The most complete Outfit ever made. Includes name and an initial stamp with strictly inferior ink. All in handsome box delivered free on receipt of 50 cents. HOWARD & COMPANY, Brockton, Mass.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.

The Youth's Companion in its announcement for the volume of 1899 promises that it shall be the best one ever published, and The Companion always gives more than it promises. More than 200 distinguished contributors are already engaged. Among them are Hon. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, who has written for the last four years an article on our torpedo-boat service, entitled "The Little Demons of War;" Edward Everett Hale, Bret Harte, Henry M. Stanley, Hon. James Bryce, John Burroughs, William D. Howells, Andrew Lang, Edmund Gosse, Alfred Austin, the English poet laureate, Hon. Carl Schurz, Thomas Nelson Page, William Black, Sarah Orne Jewett, Octave THANE and Poullidy BIGELOW. This is but a selection from the long list of contributors, and it is expected that the Companion, for its readers in 1899—a programme so rich and varied as to attract young and old with equal charm. A handsome illustrated announcement and sample copies will be sent free to any one addressing THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 211 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE.

Pictorial of our school at Velacherie. 25 cts.

Same mounted on cardboard, 8 x 10 25 cts.

Same without cardboard, 8 x 10 20 cts.

Photo of Miss Minnie Spence, taken in India, card size 25 cts.

Cameo Gems. 25 cts.

A collection of forty-three plates, large and small, 25 cts.

Index to the stories, 25 cts.

All four pictures, with a small picture of Miss Spence, copied from a group photograph, 50 cts.

All four pictures, with a small picture of Miss Spence, each, 25 cts.

Cabinet of President or any of the officers of the W. H. & F. M. S. 50 cts.

The Leaflet, God's Financial Method, for distribution, 50 cents, per box of 500.

A Parable, Strange but True, 5 cts. per 100.

Seven Years in Ceylon, by Mary and Margaret W. Leach. 75 cts.

Stories of the Life of the Wonderful, by Mrs. Nina L. McFadyen 75 cts.

A Parable, Strange but True, 5 cts. a dozen, per 100.

All orders should be addressed to MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR, Rockland, Maine.
Letter from India.

St. Thomas Mount, 14th September, 1898.

MY DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

The interest in our school increases. I wish some of you dear sisters could have been with me when I went around in the village last Friday evening. I told the children I was going around the village to see their homes and parents, and all the school, big and small, ran on before us (my Bible woman and myself) to point out their homes in turn. They were so pleased that I saw their mothers and spoke with them. I told the women I was coming every Wednesday and Friday evenings to see them and have an open air preaching service. I mean to have all the children arranged in an open space in the village and ask them questions on what we have taught them. By so doing we shall interest the people and teach them a lesson. I have made the children understand that in America there are ladies and gentlemen that are always praying for and thinking of them, and that they have sent me among them to teach and help them. We told them you were sending out beautiful colored cloth to make them clothes.

The other day a little boy in the infant grade quite surprised me by his intelligent answers. In the 3rd grade of boys I have promised each a Bible. These boys read very well. I had ten girls in the school and these poor things come without hardly anything on, and on one cold evening I felt so sorry to see them shivering with cold.

Nearly all the children know the Lord's prayer, and it is good to see these poor, little heathen children kneeling down and with clasped hands and closed eyes repeat the Lord's prayer with us. Their singing is improving. I have taught them to sing Come to Jesus. We train them very carefully and I feel sure God will bless His work. Some of the children pray at home. **We find that some of them repeat what they learn to their friends and parents. This is how the Scriptures will be known. I feel quite happy when I think of this grand work, and what it will yet grow to if you only have the means. But the Lord will manage this for us, I feel sure. Tell the dear sisters and brothers that are supporting us that in a short time there will be quite a number of schools opened, and a great work going on. I could open quite a number of schools round about Velacherie. For instance, the other day we were stopt on our way to school by a Brahmin, who asked us to come and open a school in his village. He said that he could in a month's time promise us from sixty to seventy boys to attend regularly. He took us to his village and introduced me as the missionary working in Velacherie. They all begged me to try and open a school there. They even selected a spot for the school, and promised to come and hear us preach. They said they admired the Christian religion and would like to hear more about it. These Brahmins are all well educated men, and the poor Pariahs in our school and village are really their slaves. They do just as the Brahmins tell them. They address them as "Swami," God. These Brahmins say to us: "You can have a school for these poor little people but you do not think of us." I told this man that I would be very glad to open a school and try it for a few months.

The bicycle has arrived at last. I go out on it to the villages around and do some preaching. What a beautiful thing it is and how good of all of you to send it so promptly. Yours affectionately,

Minnie Spence.