Famine in India.

The horrible suffering from famine in India is beyond description, and constantly increasing. Grain is scarce and sold at three times the usual price and going up daily. Even rotten grain brings a high price and is greedily devoured. In some places the wells are dry and whole villages forsaken by the starving people. The fields are parched and the cattle dying by hundreds. In Gujaret cattle are sold for one rupee (about 33 cents), a head, and children for less.

In Mairwarra 40,000 people out of a population of 100,000 are working on Government relief works, the men receiving about three cents, the women two cents a day. At Khamgaon the large, deep well in the mission yard has only a few buckets in it each morning, and this has to be watched lest it be stolen. The girls of the orphanage go six miles to do their weekly washing. In many places famine fever is carrying off large numbers. In Karaji, a port in Northern India, the plague has broken out and is making great ravages. The famine has not yet reached Southern India where our schools are located, but poverty and hunger such as the poorest people in America have never known, is the common, daily lot of our poorer children. We hope to be able to rescue some of these poor little sufferers and bring them up in our Ransom Home so kindly given by our dear brother and sister Ransom of Somerville, Mass. Will you have Christ say to you when he comes “Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these ye did it unto me?”

Sunday-schools in India number 6,348 with over 10,000 teachers and 2,500,000 scholars. Of these the Methodist Church is said to lead all the other denominations, having 2,406 Sunday-schools, 3,387 teachers, and 86,068 scholars. The Presbyterians follow with 1,019 schools, 1,838 teachers, and 40,843 scholars. Then follow the Baptists, Congregationalists, Wesleyans, and Anglicans.—Missionary Review.
State Work.

CALIFORNIA.

The following table is the report of the W. H. and F. M. Societies of the State of California, showing membership, money received and spent, with balance in treasury from Aug. 1898 to Nov. 15th, 1899:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Members</th>
<th>Rec'd</th>
<th>Exp'd for Home Work</th>
<th>Foreign</th>
<th>Bal. in Treasury</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>$116.65</td>
<td>$186.46</td>
<td>$29.20</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Satucay</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>31.50</td>
<td>27.50</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td>2.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotton</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>33.26</td>
<td>9.50</td>
<td>8.25</td>
<td>15.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special col.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>39.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and do.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>39.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Cal. Total</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>$230.90</td>
<td>$162.94</td>
<td>$33.20</td>
<td>$18.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Santa Cruz</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>$38.02</td>
<td>$7.52</td>
<td>$23.73</td>
<td>$5.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>38.00</td>
<td>25.60</td>
<td>13.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Napa</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>31.23</td>
<td>26.73</td>
<td>10.60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Francisco</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>28.03</td>
<td>14.23</td>
<td>10.00</td>
<td>4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antioch</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>6.15</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>3.65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sac. Treas.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Cal.</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>55.95</td>
<td>23.19</td>
<td>16.25</td>
<td>14.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Cal. Total</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>$194.08</td>
<td>$90.37</td>
<td>$76.08</td>
<td>$27.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>$414.98</td>
<td>$253.31</td>
<td>$115.28</td>
<td>$16.17</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


The Southern California Societies.

Though numbering only fifty-five members have been unusually hard at work. As the table shows they have raised $162.94 for Home Work, $159.09 of which has been paid to their missionary, Mrs. H. W. Bowman. Following is a report of her work for three months:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Distributed tracts, papers.</th>
<th>Homes visited.</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>895</td>
<td>245</td>
<td>1140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>879</td>
<td>324</td>
<td>1203</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July</td>
<td>939</td>
<td>459</td>
<td>1458</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2713</td>
<td>1048</td>
<td>3761</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Besides, she has furnished seven poor families with clothing, and given away many tracts of which no account has been kept. It is with much regret that they have been obliged to accept her resignation, but owing to ill health she has been forced to lay down her much loved work, for the present.

The Northern California Societies are now entering upon a systematic plan of united work. In answer to prayer the Lord has sent us a missionary for this part of the State—Miss Carrie Ellis—who was ordained to the ministry at our annual Conference last September. She is now laboring in Humboldt Co., and with so many prayers offered for her we expect to hear of some conversions soon. The societies have agreed to assist in her support as she has needs, and have adopted different methods for raising money. Of course, this means work for these societies to support, or even partly support, a missionary, for most of our women are poor, and have but little to give, so they must earn their money. One society goes out sewing; each person works for five cents an hour, and many dollars have been earned this way. Others make fancy articles, aprons, quilts, etc., which they sell. Even the children have been set to work. One society anticipates sending her little boys out with holly branches, (for decorations) to sell. The Penny Talent Envelopes have also come into good use, as about $40.00 has already been collected in them in both parts of the State. So because they have a mind to work much is accomplished. To assist in the sale of the articles which are made, the San Francisco Society has opened a store which bears the name on its window of "Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Exchange." This store is to be stocked with goods from the different societies, the proceed of which will all be used in mission work. Articles for free distribution among the poor are also here received and given away. In the back part is a sewing-room where our women and girls meet once a week to sew. The use of this store is donated by the President of the S. F. society, and while it is yet hardly furnished with goods, still a beginning has been made and we expect success will attend it.

Because of the consecrated efforts of our women in their own church home, as well as abroad, our pastors, and even our Conference have come to recognize our societies, and have given us a suitable time for our meetings and the transaction of our business at our annual gatherings. One of the most interesting features of our society's last Conference was "A mother's meeting." The subjects were well presented and openly discussed, with much profit. The entire afternoon was given us for this meeting. The editor of The Advocate, our Pacific Coast paper, has kindly granted us a page each quarter in the paper, and pastors have gladly given up their Sunday evening service to us women. We appreciate also, very much the honor given us, of having the National Vice-President chosen from our State.

God's blessing is surely resting upon us, and in his name we go forward.

Most respectfully,

(Mrs.) NINA L. McFADYEN, State Pres.

STATE ORGANIZATION.

We are pleased to be able to report that several more States are organized. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island have chosen State officers, and are getting into working order. The State Constitution is not yet perfected, but we hope to be able to publish it in our next Quarterly, and also the names and addresses of the State officers.
Letters from India.

From Captain Spence.

About two months ago my daughter Alice resigned her position as Head Mistress of a school, and I have been making arrangements to send her to England. Well, Alice has decided to defer her English trip for mission work. She is a decided Christian, and even better qualified for the management of schools than Minnie. If you object to her, please send me a telegram on receipt of this. Should I not receive a telegram I shall take it for granted that you accept of her service, and shall send her down to Guindy early next month, to be with her sister.

Yours truly, James Spence.

From Minnie Spence.

Hunting Garden, Nov. 9, 1899.

My dear Sister Taylor: Since I received your letter I have been on the lookout for children, and have been promised six. I think before Christmas I shall have nine of the children in the Ransom Home. Next month will be the children's treat and prize giving. When the children are taken in, I shall send you their names, and shall remember who has adopted each. There is one boy, a dear little fellow in Velacherie, that I am trying to get. He is the sweetest, dearest, cleverest boy in the school; I love him so dearly. He is half starved in his own home; he lives in a very tiny hut with hardly any food. If he is brought up in our Home he will grow strong, and also in his spiritual life. I am almost certain he is a Christian child. I gave him a Tamil Bible, which he reads very well, and can turn over to any part of the Bible as if he had been used to it all his life. Miss Spence then mentions that she may have to go away from Madras, and continues: But, my dear Mrs. Taylor, you need not fear about the work, as a sister of mine, who is a dear good girl, and far more capable of doing the work than I am, is going to take my place. She comes to Madras next month to stay with me, and learn all about the work. I do not expect to go away before May. Let me tell you, dear Mrs. Taylor, that I shall always have a very keen interest in the work; and wherever I may be situated I shall help the work as much as possible, as I was the first to begin, and you cannot think how much I love the children, and how much they love me. Wherever I may be I shall always try to do mission work, or rather, work for the Lord. I feel that this is the Lord’s leading, and must be for the best. I am not at all well. Am bad with fever, so excuse brevity. Yours in the hope.

Minnie Spence.

From Alice G. Spence.

Bangalore, Nov. 2, 1899.

My dear Mrs. Taylor: My father is anxious that I should write to you to-day, and perhaps, under the circumstances, it is best that I should do so. Probably you will have to lose Minnie. I am sorry for you, as she is such an enthusiastic missionary. Perhaps God means her to be this in the place where she may go. I do not know as you have heard anything about me through Minnie. She and I have often wished that we could work together in the same mission, but that was impossible for want of funds. I simply write to tell you that if she has to give up her work I am willing to take it up, and do my best at it. I am sure that God will give me grace and strength for his work when he sees that there is a willing desire for service in his vineyard. Hitherto I have been at the head of a girl's public school, but resigned my appointment because I felt sure they did not want me to hold such a position on account of the views that we held. I have been Secretary of the Young Woman's Christian Association for the past two and a half years, and have worked among girls of my own class. I am still going on with this work. I have a fair knowledge of the language [Tamil], and can read and write it pretty well, but I am able to speak it better. It is needless to add any more. I am very sincerely yours, Alice G. Spence.

Letter from Minnie Spence.

My dear Mrs. Taylor: Just a few lines to say that the work is getting on very nicely. You will be sorry to learn that I have been very ill with a bad cold that settled on my lungs, and has been troubling me nearly two months. I am very much run down in health, and can not do much work; still I manage to go every day to the school and examine the children. My sister is coming to-morrow from Bangalore to help me. I shall continue to work till the end of February and settle things nicely before she takes up the work. Thanks so much for all the kind letters received. Do not be troubled about the work. Alice is far more capable of doing the work than I am, and is a sweet, good Christian, and the Mission is lucky in securing such a clever girl. She will perhaps write and tell you what she thinks of the village and school by next mail. This is the first time she sees it. The school floor needs raising as it is very low and damp. Solomon and his wife got ill from sleeping on the damp floor. This will cost something like thirty rupees. Now that the Children's Home is to be opened I have to do this to save them from catching cold. Excuse this short letter as I am still weak and very tired. Yours in Christ Jesus,

Minnie Spence.


Ever since our Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society was first organized we have been continually made to rejoice at the evidence of God's guiding hand, not only here but in India. The burning of our school-house which seemed at first a calamity proved a blessing in disguise. So while we are sorry to have Miss Spence relinquish the superintendence of our schools, we rejoice that an efficient substitute is provided in her place. It may be that God will enlarge our work by raising up new schools in the place where our Sister Minnie shall go.
“All Nations” Quarterly.

PUBLISHED BY THE Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.

EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER: MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR, Rockland, Maine.

Established October, 1898. Subscription price, Ten Cents Per Year.

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

Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Me., President
Mrs. A. R. Organ, Oakland, Cal., Vice President
Miss Minnie I. Gage, Worcester, Mass., Field Secretary
Mrs. Susie B. Thompson, Friendship, Me., Cor. And Res. Sec.
Mrs. Jessie L. Thompson, Friendship, Me., Treasurer

Rockland, Maine, January, 1900.

READ this page. Every word. Many write asking for information which is given or this page.

A MONTHLY.

SHALL we make our Quarterly a Monthly? Many of our members are calling for a Monthly. We can have a Monthly paper if we can get 2000 subscribers at 25 cents each. Let all who prefer to pay 25 cents a year and receive our paper every month write to us at once. A Monthly paper will enable our State officers to communicate often with the locals and members in their States, and be a very valuable means of keeping all our workers in touch with each other and with the work.

OUR CHRISTMAS BOX.

THE box for India was packed duly and carried to the house from which it was to be shipped. We were to pay for transportation at the rate of forty cents a cubic foot. When the bill $16.00 for sixteen cubic feet was sent in, we called for explanations, and ascertaining that the Cunard Steamship Co. would land in Madras forty cubic feet for $15.00, and that our box had not been sent, we immediately made different arrangements.

Can you help us fill another box? The box will be packed at the close of the Mid-Winter Convention at the Boston Church. If you send a package by express, direct it to Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Boston, Mass., Advent Christian Church, corner of Warren and Moreland Sts. (To be delivered on Tuesday or Friday evenings, between 7.00 and 7.30 p.m.) Be sure and put the last direction on, as the prayer meetings are Tuesday and Friday evenings, and the janitor will be there. Send pieces of print from two to four yards long, basted patchwork, pieces of flannel, fancy work to sell to rich Europeans in India, and toys. Do not send story books, common clothing or bulky articles. Old Scripture rolls are very valuable. Perhaps some one coming to the Convention will bring your package free of expense.

Should you send a package by express for our box to India, at the same time address a postal card to Mrs. M. P. Berry, 8 Iowa St., Dobchester, Mass., telling her the name of the Express Co. which you have sent it. Mrs. Berry has charge of packing the box.

AN EXTRA PAPER.

MANY of our members will receive two copies of this Quarterly. The extra copy is to give away where it will be read.

OUR STATE FINANCES.

NONE of our officers have salaries, but give time and strength freely to our work for Christ’s sake. As much of our work is done by correspondence, the money required for postage and stationery is considerable. Of all money received at The World’s Crisis office for subscriptions to The World’s Crisis, both old and new, the Treasurer of The World’s Crisis will pay into our treasury 10 per cent. This premium we will use in building up our State organization. The Advocate pays 25 per cent. for new subscriptions, and 10 per cent. on renewals of the same. This will be used to build up State work in the West. If members interested in our work will each send five two cent postage stamps to the State Treasurer our State work will not be limited for lack of funds.

THE EDITOR’S WRITINGS.

SEVERAL have written to the editor asking why she did not write for The “All Nations” Quarterly. For the information of such we say that every article in the Quarterly that is not credited elsewhere is from the pen of the editor.

SELLING PAPERS.

A YOUNG lady in Beverly, Mass., a Seventh Day Adventist, we are told, sold 2200 single papers in a month, at five cents apiece, which amounted to $110.00. She thus spread abroad the doctrine she believed, helped the publishing business of the denomination to which she belonged, and earned good wages for her work.

WARNING.

IN our April Quarterly we published an advertisement for the Laconie Publishing Co., 123 Liberty St., New York. The company has never paid for the advertisement, and although we have sent many letters to them we can get no response. A lawyer in New York, into whose hands the case was placed, cannot find them. Some have sent money ordering books, but have received neither books nor letter in response. We warn our readers against sending any money to the Laconie Publishing Company in New York.

When you send in names of subscribers please mention if they are already members of the W. H. and F. M. S.

When you send in names of new members please mention if they are already subscribers to our Quarterly.

Please write names of members and subscribers on one side only of the paper.
ALL NATIONS QUARTERLY.

Local Reports.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Worcester.

THE Local Branch of the Women’s Mission Society of Worcester was organized in August, 1898, with eighteen members and one honorary member. We have now fifty-two members and twelve honorary members. Besides our regular officers we have Visiting, Soliciting, and Literature committees. The Chairman of the Soliciting Committee is collector for the fund subscribed for the support of Solomon, our native worker in India. It has meant work to collect the ten cent pieces, making up the $8.30 a month, which it has cost, and she has done it faithfully.

One item of home work that has been done under the supervision of the Visiting Committee, is the timely assistance given one family, in the line of furniture, dishes, food, and clothing. By giving them help then, at their time of need, they are now able to comfortably support themselves.

We hold monthly meetings in the vestry of the church, usually having an interesting program of readings and singing, bearing upon the subject of missions.

On April 24, we had the pleasure of having Elder D. T. Call with us, who gave us “a missionary’s motto,” “By all means save some.” It was a grand and searching appeal for all Christians to do more for the salvation of those in foreign lands.

October 18 Mrs. Caroline Pierce, for several years a missionary in Australia, gave us a very interesting lecture upon that country.

October 26, we had the privilege of having Mrs. S. K. Taylor with us. After giving a vivid and earnest portrayal of the needs in India, she said: “What a splendid thing it would be for you to take that Jeldenpet school, that had to be dropped for lack of funds, and call it the ‘Worcester School.’” It would need $56.00 for the schoolhouse and pay for a teacher. All felt to praise the Lord when $65.35 was subscribed, giving enough to furnish the school also.

November 15 we secured Rev. H. J. Bruce to speak to us upon India. He, having been there as a missionary for thirty-seven years, gave us a very interesting and profitable lecture.

At Thanksgiving time we had a gathering, for the purpose of bringing a Thanksgiving offering of groceries, vegetables, etc., which were distributed among those who were in need.

A few of the ladies of the society made about twelve little jackets for the India children, which were sent in, the box this fall, beside several yards of print. The children’s society is under the supervision of Miss L. H. Olmstead, who will report their work on the children’s page.

We feel greatly encouraged to see the interest manifested in missions in our church, and we trust the Lord is still leading us on to greater victories and greater blessings this coming year.

MINNIE I. GAGE, Sec.

MAINE.

Portland.

THERE is more interest taken in missions among our church members than ever before, and quite a little is done for home missions in our own city. MARY E. MARSHALL, Sec.

Bridgton.

Our society was organized Nov. 16, 1898, with eight active members. Five new members have joined us during the year; also one honorary member. At our annual meeting our Treasurer reported $9.28 collected during the year besides the regular dues. The dues go to the General Society. Our collections and money earned to home mission work mainly. While it seems but little that we have done, we are thankful to be privileged to do something for Jesus, and we trust that with his blessing our few small loaves and fishes some poor lost one may be fed with the bread of life, and should one soul be saved we would feel more than paid for our effort. At our annual meeting a committee was chosen to visit families who do not attend church, and sing and pray with them, or read the Bible, as the Spirit may lead, trusting that we may thus interest some and bring them to the house of God. Should the Lord tarry another year, we hope by his help to do more than in the past year. Yours to work till Jesus comes.

FLORA F. HAM, Sec.

Bangor.

Organized with seventeen members. We have done quite a little home mission work. We have given away about 200 garments, collected and used about $15.00, and given out some groceries.

Four new members joined our society.

H. L. DAY.

Bangor has adopted a little girl in India, to be named Frances Bangor.

NEW YORK.

Hoosick Falls.

Our society (called The South West Hoosick W. M. Society) was organized Oct. 12, 1898. It began with seventeen members, including the two Juniors; five have since been added. We meet the second Wednesday of each month. Our work for the year consisted of patchwork, of which one comfortable was made and sold; hemstitching handkerchiefs, quilting, and making little garments for the children in India. Over forty of these were sent in July. Eighteen dollars has been raised for India. We hope to accomplish more the coming year.

MARY A. BAKER, Sec.

OTHER LOCALS.

SOME very interesting reports of Locals and letters have been crowded out. These will be printed next quarter, after which the Locals will report through the State Presidents.
DOORGA.

DOORGA was a child-widow who was rescued from very cruel treatment and placed in a Home for Widows. On page eight is the story of her little sister Rukhminibai.

THE BEST SHE KNEW.

A Recitation.

There was a little Hindu girl
She was about so tall (meaning),
Each morning she had rice to eat,
But didn't eat it all.

No! she took a little out,
About so much, I think (holding out hand),
And gave it to a wooden god
That couldn't eat nor drink.

She laid it down before his face,
And said a little prayer (clasping hands),
The idol could not see nor hear,
For her he did not care.

She did the very best she knew,
'Twas what her mother taught her;
She thought the idol grim and old
Could help her little daughter.

I want that little Hindu girl
To love our Lord in glory
And I'll do all I can to help
Send her "the old, old story."

—Selected from "A New School."

No reward or premium is given to any one who gets subscribers for our Quarterly. Whoever works for our paper does it freely for Jesus. But the names of children sending subscriptions will be published upon this page, and thus our young workers will soon know each other's names.
ALL NATIONS QUARTERLY.

MISSIONARY PUBLICATIONS.

THE CONQUERING CROSS.—An exercise for Sunday Schools. Original throughout. It is very instructive and impressive. Price 5 cents.

LITTLE ARMOR-BEARERS.—Mrs. W. W. Savage and J. H. Fillmore. This exercise is planned for marching with children at rallies with flags and spears. Price 5 cents.

OPEN DOORS.—Miss Jessie H. Brown and J. H. Fillmore. This is one of the faces of missionary exercises. Price 3 cents.

SIR MONEY'S CRUSADE.—E. Wells and T. Martin Towne. 30 cents. It may properly be called a cantata, as it requires costumes and charactes. It does not require elaborate or extensive preparation. A side room is needed from which the characters enter. The characters are "a simple Double Eagle," "Big Uncle," "Greenlander," "Dollar," and other denominations of money; also, "The Spirit of Mission" (a young lady), and representative of the nations of Africa, China, India, Japan, etc. Send for complete catalogue. Fillmore Bros., 40 and 41 Bible House, New York.

BOOKS ALL SHOULD READ.

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

THE NEW CRUSADE.—Every mother should take this monthly magazine. 81.60 per copy.

ALMOST A MAN.—Fifteenth thousand. Price 5 cents. A frank talk to a boy who was "almost a man," and the good it did him. As it is in story form, every boy will read it, and be the better for it, as he was the boy in the story. It is intended to help mothers and teachers in the delicate task of teaching the lad concerning himself, purely, yet with scientific accuracy.

ALMOST A WOMAN.—A mother's talk with her daughter. 25 cents.

CHILD CONFERENCE REWARD.—Fifteenth thousand. Price 10 cents. This little book gives genuine results of telling the truth to children in regard to the origin of life.

FOR SALE BY US.

Pictures of our school at Velacherie, 25 cents.

“Hall of Fame" in Velacherie, 15 cents.

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

Photo of Miss Minnie Spence, Cameo Gem, 15 cents.

Cabinet of President, or any of the officers of the W. H. & F. M. S., 25 cents.

The leaflet, "God's Financial Method," for distribution. 3 cents a dozen; per hundred, 20 cents.

A Parable. "Strange but True," 5 cents a dozen; per hundred, 25 cents.

Talent envelopes can be ordered from this office.

For Private Circulation.

We wish to publish a book for private circulation entitled The Child's Window. Price will be 15 cents. Will all who would like to purchase the book send us at once a postal card to that effect, and when we get five hundred orders we will issue the book. About 40 have already been ordered.

Rev. Wm. A. Bruch has recently published a large edition of some of his most successful tracts on yellow paper. Two hundred of these are a little less than a pound. He authorizes us to say that as a special offer to our local societies, if ordered right away, for $2.00 he will send ten pounds of unbound leaflets (not folded). Order by number from the catalogue, which will be sent you soon.

Dr. Chickering, before his death, had the names of over 1700 persons who attributed their conversion to tract No. 58. No. 56 has saved quite a number. Also 74 and 79. A brother told the publisher this summer that No. 80 had been the means of the conversion of a consumptive, and that God had raised him up from a dying bed. Send 35 cents for each of nearly 100 varieties.

It would be a great help to Bro. Burch's work if our members would use their influence to secure one or more subscribers for Good News. Each subscription helps the tract mission work. For 25 cents he sends eight copies each month (a less number if a bound tract); 20 copies 30 cents.

Bro. Burch wishes to correspond with those who are willing to visit from house to house and leave tracts, and make monthly reports. Also those who can visit sailors, soldiers, lumbermen, prisoners, etc. Tracts will be furnished free to those who can engage in such work. How many neglected homes could be visited even in a single afternoon. Think of what "Cripple Time" did. Pray that God may bless his tract work! Address Wm. A. Burch, 14 Mason St., Worcester, Mass.

OUR CONSTITUTION.

The Executive and Advisory Boards of our W. H. and F. M. S. recommend the following changes in our Constitution:

1. Article III., sec. 4, shall read: Each Active Member not connected with any local society shall be entitled to one vote, either directly or by proxy. Any local society of seven members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and local societies having more than seven members shall be entitled to one vote for each additional seven members. In care no member of the local society can attend the annual meeting, the secretary of that local society shall tender the vote to the Secretary of the general society, who shall cast them for the local society.

2. In Art. IV., sec. 8, that the words "by circular" be eliminated.

3. In Art. V. shall read: This society shall work in harmony with the highest authorities; popular composers and singers; heroes of the sciences; travelers and explorers, and a chosen group of the most famous story-writers. In travel, the reader will be taken to the heights, and the depths, of the earth; to the boundaries of space; into the recesses of the ocean; through picturesque scenes and thrilling adventures from Palestine to the Philippines, from Cuba to Russia, from Mexico to Labrador, through the forests of Brazil and the deserts of Africa. The characters enter. The characters are "Squires Double Eagle," "Big Uncle," "Greenlander," "Dollar," and other denominations of money; also, "The Spirit of Mission" (a young lady), and representative of the nations of Africa, China, India, Japan, etc. Send for complete catalogue.

The Miracles of Missions, by Arthur T. Pierson, will be warmly welcomed. Published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York.

MISSIONARY REVIEW.

THE TALENT ENVELOPE.

By those desiring knowledge of God's wonderful workings among the heathen, and by those who enjoy bright truthful stories of marvelous adventure, strange occurrences, and remarkable deliverances, the book The Miracles of Missions, by Arthur T. Pierson, will be warmly welcomed. Published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York.
OUR INDIA WORK.

We have at present three important branches of work in India. First, our schools. The heathen children come to learn to read and write, and each child daily spends two hours studying the Bible. Second, our Ransom Home. Here starving, homeless children can be given a Christian home, where, freed from the corrupting influences of idolatry, they can be trained in purity and honesty, and taught to know the only true and living God, and Jesus Christ his Son.

Our School at Vilacherie.

Twelve have been “adopted” and will soon enter our Ransom Home. Third, zenana work. Into the zenana, or woman’s apartment in the higher caste Hindu homes, our Bible women enter to teach the women how to sew and read, and while there tell them of Jesus, the woman’s Friend and Saviour. Our Missionary Superintendent, Miss Spence, and most of our teachers and Bible women, and the helpers in the Ransom Home are supported by the membership fees of our Society. Fifty cents a year from the women, $1.00 from the men, and 20 cents from the children carries on this great work. Will you join our Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society and thus help?

A RESCUED CHILD.

Rukhminibai, who came from the south of India, became a widow early; then her people punished her in the usual way, by beating her once a day at least, and letting her go without food a great deal; but they also used to punish her in unusual ways. You know in India we have no chimneys, and the kitchen is in an out-house, where the smoke finds its way out of doors and windows as it can. Now her people would light the fire and burn pepper in it; then close all the windows and lock the girl in the room, so that the fumes would hurt her eyes terribly. They would fasten a pole across the room, and make her hang on it by her hands. They would place thorns and briers underneath, on the floor, so that when she was exhausted and could hang no longer, she would have to fall on the thorns. She was taken into the Ramabai Home for widows, and has been converted.—Sel.

INDIA’S NEED.

Mrs. M. C. Clapp.

Do you ever think, my sister, As you count life’s blessings o’er, Of the sufferings of dark India, With her burdened hearts and sore?

Food you have, and raiment plenty, India’s daughters suffer need; You have Jesus with you ever, If you call, he’ll always heed.

Little, India knows of Jesus, Of his tenderness and love, Of the Christ who bought our pardon, Of the God who reigns above.

Don’t you think, my brother, sister, That you should the story tell, Of deliverance from bondage, Of Christ’s victory over hell?

If you cannot cross the ocean, And the woes of India share, You can give your gold or silver, It will spread the gospel there.

Oh, then sacrifice for Jesus; Hear his words so sweet to thee “As ye did it to the least of These, ye did it unto me.” —Written for The All Nations Quarterly.
DEAR SISTER TAYLOR: We must tell you how our Sunday School earned some money for our mission in India. The Lord laid on our superintendent's heart the need of money for the support of our missionary, that he requested each one in the Sunday School to earn ten cents or more; but to be sure to earn that much, and as much more as we could for this work. He gave us two weeks to earn our money, and as you see we send you $8.35 as the result. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, . . . ye have done it unto me." I believe God will bless our school as never before.

Perhaps it would be interesting to you to know some of the sacrifices our scholars made in order to get the money. I never before realized how much money we carelessly fool away just for our own pleasure; and how much we could save for the Lord's cause, if we would be more careful how we spend money.

First I will tell you how a little boy six years old earned a dollar for our mission. About a year ago his papa got him an air gun, and he thought the world of it; but one day a boy older than he came to play with him, and broke the gun, and our little boy's heart was about broken. He felt so badly that his father promised him another, as soon as he felt able to buy him one. His father said there had not been a week since but what he had asked for his air gun. On going home from Sunday School, a week ago, he asked his father how he could earn ten cents for the mission in India; and when his father said he did not know, he asked if he could not give the price of his gun. His father said yes, but he must not ask for an air gun again afterwards; and so this boy gave the price of his gun, which was $1.00.

One little girl about six years old earned five cents picking up chips for her father; another little fellow earned five cents shoveling dressing away from his father's barn window; another brought seven cents. He earned two going on an errand, and he picked one up in the road; his sister gave him two, and his papa gave him two for lugging in some wood. Another, a gentleman, saved twenty-five cents by denying something for the table they were in the habit of having. Another, a young lady earned ten cents by selling Journals. There were many more I could tell you about.

We spent the whole hour telling how we earned our money; and there were one or two of the ladies told the children about the suffering of the little folks out there. They gave them some idea what there money was going for, and our superintendent had one of the "All Nations" Quarterly, and he read a piece out of that and showed them the picture of those famine sufferers out there. It was very interesting indeed. Our school is going to buy some print and make some aprons to put in that box for India.

SADIE E. TIMBERLAKE, Sec. of the school.

TEACHERS' WORK IN WORCESTER.

The Junior Missionary Society of Worcester was organized the middle of August, 1898, with fourteen members. With the exception of the President, the officers were chosen from the children.

In the fall we made scrap-books of colored silksia, in all eighty pages of pictures which were brought by the children. Pasteboard covers were afterward added, and the books sent to India, with a generous collection of toys given by the members. Eighteen yards of calico were also sent.

Our Christmas work consisted of voluntary contributions of money, which were expended by a special committee in gifts for a family of children.

During the winter and spring we studied China in its many phases. The geography, vegetation, people, modes of life, dress and habits were well mastered. The manner of preparation was largely from topics assigned in a previous meeting, and well-rendered reports by the children and general informal talks. Several products and articles from China were brought in and displayed, further explaining the subjects. The interest and delight of the Juniors in the study has led to the adoption of the same plan of preparation upon India for this winter's work.

In June we had an all-day's outing in the country, to which some of our Sunday School children, who were not members, were invited. The day was one of unalloyed pleasure, and gained for us seven new members.

This fall the Juniors made generous contributions for the box to be sent to India, and made a specialty of dolls. Fifteen, dressed by the Juniors, were sent, in company with a goodly number of toys, pictures, and sewing materials. The fruits of education were manifest in the large number of lead pencils and blocks of paper purchased by the members to aid in teaching the Indian children.

The first of November the Juniors entertained their friends one evening with a varied program of recitations and songs, which were enjoyed by all. The underlying thought of the evening was India, and a table upon which were displayed the children's contributions for the Box added much to the general interest. The collection of the evening was afterward voted to be used to educate a little girl for one year in India. Parents and older friends were much interested in our work, and several new members were enrolled. No one is considered a member of the society unless dues are paid quarterly; and our membership includes several who do not attend our church, but who have become interested workers through our own children.

We have been given permission to take a special interest in the Children's Ward of one of our private hospitals, and are now making plans to send them toys, together with scrap-books of our own manufacture.
DEAR sisters who are interested in the last commission given by our absent Lord to his representatives in the world, purchased by his blood. Greeting:

With much joy and gratitude mingled with regret I forward my first report of our Province. The first society was formed just ten months ago, with some fourteen members, at Woodstock. Meetings have been held with but few exceptions every two weeks; they have been seasons of blessing and profit, something accomplished at each gathering to further the work. The committees have worked faithfully, and have been rewarded by an increase of funds which has enabled the society to send offerings frequently to aid the work in India and China.

The Treasurer's summary of accounts is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Membership fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Free-will Offerings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Subscriptions to All Nations</td>
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<td>From Clothing Com.</td>
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For further to General Society:

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<td>Membership fees and Offerings</td>
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<td>Bro. and Sr. Malena</td>
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<td>Camera</td>
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<td>$51.75</td>
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We have endeavored to encourage at several points, where there are Advent believers, the forming of societies; but while many desire it, there seems to be no one to lead in the matter. Thus far we have only one auxiliary. They are few in number, busy mothers, living long distances apart, and are unable to meet regularly, but they are anxious to aid in the work.

The following is their report:

Organized March 27, 1899 with eight Charter Members.

Twelve joined since. Two honorary, and one associate member.

Received in dues: $7.70
Free-will Offerings: 3.80
Subscriptions to Quarterly: 1.70
Total: $13.20

Thirteen dresses sent to India. Held ten meetings, two were public. Hoping for greater interest in the future. Several have promised to join their number.

I received a note from a dear isolated sister last week. Said she had received her All Nations Quarterly. It stirred her heart, and she forwarded an offering to our treasurer. We have several members, who, living away in districts where there are few opportunities for serving the Master in this manner, are glad to aid in the sending forth the last great message of my coming King. We sincerely hope the coming year may open up to us new channels for service, and larger means to aid others in carrying on the blessed work of saving the millions now in darkness. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. SADIE L. DICKINSON, Prov. Pres.

THE PATENT VAPORIZER

Cures Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Hay Fever, Cataract, Pneumonia, Grip, Consumption and all Lung trouble.

The patented VapORIZER is a wonderful machine and the medicine a grand discovery. It has been used in the above diseases and in every case given the best of satisfaction. And for weak and sore lungs, there is no equal.

With this in your house, you are your own doctor and can cure every case of Grip and Pneumonia if used in time. It is cheaper than doctors, and saves much suffering.

Full directions with each machine.

THE STEAMLESS WATER STILL.

This Still is up to date and takes the lead among all Water Stills upon the market.

1st. It produces more water over the same fire, being in two parts, condenses longer and faster producing from two to four quarts of water per hour.

2nd. It produces purer water, for its aeration is by far the best and is so decided by all who examine it. Pure water is the liquid of life, then you cannot afford to be without a Still. Buy the best, for it is always the cheapest.

It will cure liver, kidney, gravel and bladder troubles. For rheumatism, sick headaches and dyspepsia there is no equal.

If you have one of these troubles buy the Still and keep free from them.

I manufacture a single Still with the same condenser, aereating process, etc.

My Magic Lubricator is opening many a deaf ear. If you are deaf or partially so you had better try it.

THE PATENT IDEAL BATH CABINET.

Every home needs it. It is the latest, best and cheapest. You can have a complete Turkish Bath in your own home it affords hot, warm and cold water. Having three receptacles for water the bather can grade it to suit. The water sprays upon the body from twelve spray jets, touching every part of the body at once with streams of water. No diseases can be contracted by it. and it is always clean.

For prices and circulars of the Bath Cabinet, Vaporizer and Steamless Still, address the inventor and sole manufacturer.

Rev. J. E. CROSS.
5 Cottage Street, BATTLESBORO, VERMONT.