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

Ah grace! into unlikeliest hearts
It is thy boast to come,
The glory of thy light to find
In darkest spots a home.—Faber.

$12.00 OR $15.00

Before we started our Ransom Home we wrote to Capt. Spence asking him what would be the expense of supporting a child in India. After careful calculation he replied that not less than one dollar a month or twelve dollars a year would be necessary. On that basis we started our Ransom Home. As the grounds connected with our buildings furnish us rice and coconuts and some vegetables we have found that sum sufficient. When we were about to make arrangements with the Christian Herald for the rescue of orphans in the famine district we wrote inquiring why it was that they stated in the Herald that $32.00 a year was necessary to support a child, while we in Southern India were able to support a child for $12.00 a year. Their reply you will read in the letter published in this paper.

It will be necessary for us to receive $15.00 a year for the children who are adopted in the future. Of course there should be some one who is very desirous of supporting a child in India but who cannot pay more than one dollar a month for the support, we will try to assign that person a child and make up the other three dollars from contributions or collections.

Should less than $15.00 be required the surplus will go into our mission treasury for the support of our general work.

The older children, in a few years, will become self supporting, we trust. Will all who have adopted children earnestly pray for their conversion? We expect all our children will become converted, and if time continues a few years we expect many of them will become preachers and teachers to their own people.

**Our Work of Faith**

When we framed the constitution of our W. H. & F. M. S., knowing woman's impulsive and generous nature, and viewing with regret the many noble efforts that were made for orphans, these are entirely under our jurisdiction. We may later on remove them to Madras, or we may establish another orphanage in the district where they are at present located. Their boards are paid for a year in advance, and now we want to get every child "adopted" as soon as possible. We have no doubt that God will enable us to erect an orphanage for them if it be His will, or remove them if that be best. He will surely lead us if we will follow Him. We may decide to "adopt" some of the child-widows, and not erect an orphanage in Poona. These girls are mostly child-widows, and it is a great and beautiful work to care for them, and we may help some in this labor of love. Let all pray that we may have wisdom to guide us in all our work.

**How Many?**

We do not know yet just how many children God has given to us. We have about fifteen in our Ransom Home, one hundred in Northern India under charge of the Christian Herald missionaries, and possibly sixty at Guindy in our new orphanage.

There is also an opening for us to take charge of one hundred or less girls which Ramabai has rescued from starvation, or from what is far worse. In a few weeks we shall know how many we have and also their names and ages and other particulars. Those in our Ransom Home are all adopted, and a number more are engaged. For these children we must send clothing. How many garments shall we need? We cannot yet tell, but there is no danger of our sending too many. Should we have only one hundred and sixty children to clothe it will take at least a thousand garments for the year. These garments must be sent to two different places at least, one box being sent to Northern India, and one to Madras where our present mission is located. We expect to pack and send the boxes just after the meeting of the Publication Society in Chelsea, which will probably be held the second week of October. That gives us a few more days in which to make garments. Let us put forth an extra effort and send as many as possible. Patterns will be gladly furnished to all desiring them.
THE donations for India acknowledged in this paper have been and will be expended just as the donors have requested

Some have been given for the immediate relief of the starving, some for the rescue of children, some for their adoption and some for the general work. It was thought best to acknowledge in our Quarterly only the donations received for India's present great need, but after our paper becomes a monthly, beginning January 1901, we expect to publish monthly a report of all money received for mission purposes. An account will also be given of all money expended during the month.

### DONATIONS FOR INDIA

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<td>&quot; Pleasant Point, Cushing, Mrs. Abbie Orne, Woodford, Eva L. Jordan, Kennebunk Beach, Rose M. York, Week's Mills, &quot;In His Name,&quot;</td>
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<td>&quot; S. Livermore, E. G. Timberlake, Massachusetts. Newburyport, Church, Newton Upper Falls, Mr. Gee, Newburyport, Mrs. J. W. T., Fitchburg, Berean Church and S. S.</td>
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The donations for India have been acknowledged in this paper and will be expended just as the donors have requested.
Epsom, Mrs. Rebecca Palmer, 1 30
Hampton, W. H. and F. M. S., 4 00
Warren, A. D. Hardy, 1 00
No. Woodstock, 2 00
West Ossipee, Mrs. E. K. Knox, 1 00
" " Mrs. W. B. Hobbs, 1 50
NEW YORK.
Wayland, Church, by Geo. J. French, $3 85
Salamanca, S. F. Green, 1 00
Massena, ($12 for adopting child,) 13 00
Hoosac Falls, by L. I. Blanchard, 2 00
Martville, Sarah A. Eno, 2 00
Brooklyn, Olivia Cobb, 3 10
" " by Olivia Cobb, 1 00
Bristol, a Sister, 1 00
New York, by Mrs. Abbie C. Morren, 232 70
Hoosac Falls, by Mary A. Baker, 10 00
Port Byron, Mrs. Henry Shoudy, 1 00
Seneca Falls, James Twinning, $3 50
Stevens’ Mills, George Gates, 2 60
NEW JERSEY.
Eatontown, C. E. Society, " S. S., 5 00
" " Joseph Conrow, 1 00
Long Branch, Mrs. Wm. D. Martin, " Carrie A. Martin, 1 50
NEVADA.
East Porter, Children, $1 60
NEW BRUNSWICK.
St. Mary’s, Lewis Irvine, $6 00
Woodstock, 10 00
Tracy’s Mills, Stephen Estey, 35 00
Pell, Della Harman, 5 50
NORTH CAROLINA.
Wilmington, by Preston Cumming, $1 00
" Busy Bees, 1 00
" Children, 50 00
NOVA SCOTIA.
Scotts Bay, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jess, 5 00
OHIO.
Florence, Will Burrows, $1 50
Sparta, by J. W. Grove, 7 50
Berea, H. G. Brady, 00
Primos, L. C. Dunn, 00
OREGON.
Glenoe, Mrs. Hickenbottom 50
" Mrs. Tena Davis, " Geo. Harris, 1 00
" V. A. Harris, 2 00
" Phoebe Harris, 15 00
" Charity McDonald, 15 00
St. Helena, Mrs. Rhoda Mckie 1 00
Portland, Sammie Dix 4 00
Poe, W. H. Bond, 3 00
Hood River, by Mollie E. Dix, 6 30
" John Day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter, 6 00
Hood River, Katie Porter, 4 00
" a friend, 2 50
" Alta Luce, Floyd Luce, 1 10
Gardiner, Mrs. R. M. Harvey, 1 00
" John Day, 5 00
OKLAHOMA.
Springdale, by R. B. Shannon, $7 25
Clear Creek, by R. B. Shannon, 6 75
Shafter, by Chris Baeher, 5 00
Forest Home, by W. H. Fritch and W. D. Stevens, 10 00
Pleasant View, by J. O. Staats, 1 50
Shafter, by Elder W. D. Stevens, 2 50
Omega, by Elder W. C. Lessley, 18 00
ONTARIO.
Toronto, Wm. Marks, $1 00
PHILADELPHIA.
Philadelphia, L. C. Dunn, $1 00
QUEBEC.
Ayers’ Flat, Mrs. Hannah E. Chapman, $5 75
Steuartsburg, 3 50
Waterville, Mrs. Libby, for “Mary,” 1 00
Kingsey Falls, Mrs. F. D. Marston, 1 00
Hail Stream, A. C. Church, 19 25
Beebe Plain, by Eva I. McKenna, 2 00
RHODE ISLAND.
Arctic, Mrs. Lulu M. Wales, $5 00
Pawtucket, Ella L. Russell, support of child a year, 12 00
Providence, E. A. Whitford, 20 00
" Mrs. Sadie E. Baker, 5 00
" Walter D. Howard, 5 00
Bristol, a Sister, 1 00
SOUTH CAROLINA.
Stokes Bridge, by H. D. Grantham, $8 00
SOUTH DAKOTA.
Loyalton, by Mrs. Abbie Thomas, $4 15
TEXAS.
Cumby, F. B. Taylor, 7 50
VERMONT.
So. Vernon, C. E. Society, $15 57
Hartland, Mrs. Matilda Jones, 1 00
Johnson, Ellen M. Seymour, 1 00
Castleton, by Eliza Denton, 3 50
No. Shrewsbury, Mrs. F. M. Lord, 1 00
" " Celia Lord, 1 00
" " Ella Aldrich, 5 00
So. Vernon, S. School, by A. A. Dunkle, 4 63
Canaan, A. C. Church, by Mrs. Florence Nichols, 19 25
Bristol, Leon Dean, 5 00
Newport Centre, a Sister, 3 00
Stratford, Mrs. Abbie Clark, 7 50
West Derby, by Alvira Ransom, 1 00
WASHINGTON.
Nooksack, John L. Berg, $2 00
Wenatchee, Harry W. Patterson, 9 00
Cinebar, Teacher and Pupils, 2 25
WISCONSIN.
Burlington, Mrs. Geo. Norris, $1 00
Franksville, Mrs. Sarah A. Phelps, 1 00
Mattson, A. J. Staage, 9 00
Henrietta, 3 00
Woodstock, 3 00
Alma Center, James Adams, 3 00
C. M. Keach, 1 00
Burlington, Mrs. Geo. Norris, 1 00
Alma Center, Milton Northrup, 50 00
Hixton, F. G. Van Gorden, 9 00
Magnolia, by Geo. D. Beer, 2 00

In our last paper $15 which was given by the W. H. & F. M. S. in Vershire, Vt., was credited by mistake to West Valley. We will be glad to correct any mistakes we may make if our friends will call our attention to them.

LETTER FROM CHRISTIAN HERALD.

NEW YORK CITY, July 21, 1900.

MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR, Rockland, Me.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:—

Your letter of the 18th received. We will as you suggest—one assign you 100 orphans; second, as soon as we can get the names, sex and ages from India we will send these; third, it is difficult to tell just how long this will take, as we must write and receive a reply concerning particular orphans, as such a matter cannot be arranged by cable, but we will use all possible speed in the matter.

We held a long conference yesterday with the Rev. R. A. Hume of India, with reference to the amount required for the support of an orphan. He tells us that $15.00 is a fair amount.

In some orphanages more is spent and in others less but that to do good work $15 is necessary. However, since you supplement the money you send with clothing, we will undertake to care for your hundred orphans for $1200 for the year, and as soon as the money is received we will at once arrange for their selection and all the other details. If we hear from you soon after the receipt of this letter your 100 orphans will be the first hundred orphans actually arranged for, although we are in communication with a number of others who are proposing to do this same kind of work. It would be a matter of special gratification to you I am sure, to know that you lead the way in what we hope will be one of the greatest movements of the day for good work in India.

Our plan is to have a communication sent every three months to every one who adopts a famine orphan. This will aid you perhaps in getting the children adopted.

Very truly yours,

R. G. HOBBS,
Manager The Christian Herald India Famine Relief Work.

PARDON DELAY.

To those who did not earlier receive the new book "Child Wives and Widows of India" we will explain the delay. We could not get the book from the bindery until today, Sept. 12. The price of the book is fifteen cents, postpaid.

WHO?

Some one from Otter Vale, Wis., orders "Child Wives" but forgets to sign the name. Who is it?
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.
Entered at Post Office at Rockland, Me., as Second Class Matter.

Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.
Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Me., President.
Mrs. A. R. Orgen, Oakland, Calif., Vice President.
Miss Minnie E. Gage, Worcester, Mass., Field Secretary.
Mrs. Carrie E. Thompson, Friendship, Me., Cor. and Sec. Secretary.
Mrs. Jessie Lee Thompson, Friendship, Me., Treasurer.

Rockland, Maine, October, 1900.

OUR ADOPTED CHILDREN.

We publish below a list of those adopting children. If any have been omitted, or any mistakes made, please notify us. We have on hand one hundred and fifteen children, of which sixty have been adopted and fifty-five more are ready for adoption. We hope soon to receive the names of those under charge of the Christian Herald missionaries, and as soon as we get the names those adopting children will be notified. In all the hard work connected with the mission nothing has given us more human comfort than the patience with which those adopting children have waited for the Providence of God. The children so far have been assigned in the order in which they were adopted, with one exception. Some who sent money long ago have not yet been assigned children, but not one impatient word has been sent us because of this delay. Often we have wondered why God permitted such delay, but it looks clear now. He knew the famine was coming, knew that thousands of famine children would be left without parents, home, clothing or friends, and to His people He has given the task of caring for these famine orphans. He confers great honor upon us by trusting us to help the children, and when the money is sent for, we shall with all speed forward it to Providence to be used for the children. We hope soon to receive the names of those under charge of the Christian Herald missionaries, and as soon as we get the names those adopting children will be notified.

Massachusetts, Salem Willows, Rose E. Rockwood.
Salem Willows, Wm. J. McDonald.
Westfield, Mrs. Eliza N. Noble.
Worcester, W. A. Burch.

Michigan.

Buchanan, Miss Jennie Blaisdell.
Howard City, Mrs. J. E. Inman.

Nebraska.

Lincoln Church, (Two Girls).

New Brunswick, Woodstock, Local, (Boy and Girl).

New Hampshire, Manchester, Miss Louise Magoun.

New York.

Lakeview, Miss Alice M. Goodwin.

New York, Mrs. Mary J. John.


Pennsylvania.

Hillsdale, West End Church.

Quebec.

Beebe Plain, Camp Meeting, (Two Children).

Kingscroft, A. H. Tillson.

Smith's Mills, Mrs. J. H. Merrill.

Waterloo, Miss M. O. Vaudey.

Rhode Island.

Pawtucket, Mrs. J. P. Fray.

Vermont.

Morrisville, Miss Carrie Weed.


SEVENTY-FOUR LOCALS.

We have now seventy-four locals, of which there are fourteen in California, three in Connecticut, one in Indiana, ten in Maine, twelve in Massachusetts, three in New Brunswick, eight in New Hampshire, four in New York, five in Oregon, three in Quebec, two in Rhode Island, one in the southern district, in North Carolina, six in Vermont, and two in Washington. Our noble, self-sacrificing, unselfish, consecrated, hard working state officers are doing noble work in extending and deepening mission interest in our states. Whenever a local is organized let the local Secretary at once send to the President of the W. H. & F. M. S. the names of charter members and officers, and date of organization, that it may be recorded in our Membership Book, and reported in our next paper. Every true member of our mission society is interested in the organization of every local society. The work both at home and abroad belongs to the denomination as a whole, and the object of our All Nations Monthly will be to keep the body informed concerning our work. Let every member seek to extend the circulation of our paper.

WILLING HELPERS.

The men cannot sew for our India boxes—at least they probably will not—but any and every man attending the meeting of the Publication Society or the A. A. M. in Chicago would gladly bring with him a package of clothing for our children. So if our women will have their bundles and boxes all ready they can be brought to Boston free of expense, and the money that would otherwise go to the express company can be used to buy more calico.

SHIRTS.

Miss Spence writes that shirts are needed for our boys. Let all our workers that are intending to make more garments for our boxes make shirts for boys. They can be made like the girls' sacks, only longer. Make them long enough to reach to the knees, and leave open at the sides about three inches at the bottom.
OUR NEW MONTHLY.

ALL our helpers who have so kindly distributed the Quarterly to the subscribers in their neighborhood will rejoice to learn that at our annual meeting we voted to send the papers directly to the subscribers. We are sending nearly all directly this month.

We have sent the paper freely to very many of our members, hoping that their interest would so deepen that they would subscribe later on. Many have done so, we hope all will do so, but will it be impossible for us to send the Monthly freely to our members. Nearly all our members would not like to have this done. They want their fees to go directly into mission work and not one cent of their fees to be used for any other purpose. All such gladly and thankfully pay the subscription price for the paper and want everybody else to do the same.

We hope all who have had our Quarterly have become so interested in the letters from our missionary, and in the history of the work we are doing, that each will immediately enclose twenty-five cents in stamps to pay for the paper in 1901. We hope they will do this today.

FROM RAMABAI.

MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR:

Dear Sister in Christ Jesus,

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I proceed to answer your questions at once.

1. It is not possible to put up buildings large enough to house one hundred children for less than $1,500.

2. I think it is quite convenient for me to care for one hundred orphans for you. The orphans entrusted to my care in this mission are all taught to learn the scriptures. They have all the benefit of a thorough Christian education. I shall be glad to give you their names if you wish me to take charge of caring for these orphans for you.

The Lord has given me more than 1,500 girls and little children. I am putting up quite plain but convenient buildings for the girls who have been rescued from the present famine. The Lord willing I hope to educate them in their mother tongue so that when they are grown and fit for work they may go back to their own people in the country and give the gospel to their own people.

With kind Christian regards, I am yours sincerely in the Lord's service,

RAMABAI.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

COOK, FLORIDA, May 25, 1900.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

Find enclosed the sum of $10 for the purpose of saving some of those starving children, and those poor girls from a fate worse than death. This is from the church at Cook. We had been struggling hard to raise some money for seats. We thought to buy some, but on learning the condition of those poor girls, how they suffered, God inspired us to give up the idea of buying some and get the lumber and make some and send the rest to you for those poor children. We want to make a sacrifice, as we take the plain seats and send this to help rescue the perishing. Pray for us here and the work,

Yours in Tit. 2:13,

H. N. JOHNSON.

Our new book, Child Wives and Widows of India is published. Every Christian should have one of these books. Price 15 cents. Address Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.

INDIA FAMINE FUND.

All money received later than Sept. 12 will be acknowledged in our January paper. Our Treasurer has just sent us the following:

- Roxbury, Mass., Society
- Tustin, Cal.
- Springfield, Mass.,
- Somerville,
- Worcester,
- West Saticoy, Cal.
- E. Weymouth, Mass.

TOTAL: $111.10

NOTE: The figures are rounded off.
LETTER FROM INDIA.

GUINDY, July 16th, 1900.

MY DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

YOU will have heard by the last mail through my father that we have at last found the door opened and every hope of opening a famine home. It seems as if God were working all the time for us and we were unconscious of it. It would have been impossible to have imported children from any infected area into Velacherry for it would only have raised a hue and cry and perhaps have spoiled our work here. On my return I had been speaking to a friend of mine and telling her that we had the means for doing so much good but could not do so because of the reasons my father had given you already. She mentioned this casually to the sanitary commissioner who had been working in the famine stricken district of Kurnool and he told her to tell me that he could get me as many famine orphans as I could house and provide for. I lost no time but went to see him the very day, and he has promised to bring over 60 children.

I am going to begin with this number and increase as I go on, for I do not know yet what to expect from the orphans I am getting. They might need a great deal of attention and nursing and I would not be able to manage more and do justice to them at the same time. I expect to have the orphans here in another week. I have almost engaged a house, I am just waiting till I hear from Kurnool that I have really secured the children and then make final arrangements about taking the house and furnishing it. There is a bungalow attached to it and I intend living on the premises to see that the children are well cared for and well fed—for, poor little things, they will need all the attention we can afford to give them as they will be in a very emaciated condition. Colonel King, the sanitary commissioner here, is very kind in advising me what to do as regards sanitary and dietary arrangements. He has had an extensive experience in famine patients and is very good of him to help me all he does, considering the fact that he is a confirmed invalid who has not left his bed for the last six months. I am very thankful and grateful to him for his advice and help at this juncture. I am making all preparations and will be ready to receive them whenever they come. I know this extra work will be too much for me so I have asked a good Christian girl to help me and she has promised to do so till the other workers come out in November. Her name is Miss Bums. I have made no arrangement with her yet about her salary but will do so when she joins me. She has a good knowledge of housekeeping and I guess we will want a good supply of stores in every day to feed 60 hungry mouths. I am also engaging two teachers so that those who are able to learn can be taught and those who are too weak can lie still and hear the story of Jesus and His love.

Pray much for me, dear Sister Taylor, that I may be guided aright in all I do. I look at the opening of this Famine Home as a favor which God has bestowed on me. I deem it a great privilege that He should use even such an unworthy vessel as I to extend His work—but at the same time I praise and thank Him that He has done so and I am sure that since it is His will that I should carry on this work He will give me all the needed strength and grace to do it. We have quite enough to clothe the children with for the present but we must also look ahead for the future. I know you are doing this for I saw a paragraph in the last Quarterly about the same.

The outlay will be rather heavy as far as furniture goes but you may be sure I will do things as cheaply and as comfortably as I can.

The accommodation we have secured will not be sufficient because we have to build more kitchens and out houses so that the money which Mr. Robbins has given can go towards the erection of these, and besides this there will be many alterations needed to keep the children comfortable and healthy, and this cannot be done without money.

It is not the work that tries me but the climate. It is a boon to live in a cool place. We are expecting rain shortly and until we get it this will continue to remain very hot.

On my return from Bangalore, where I had your picture framed, I had it hung up in the Ransom Home, much to the delight and curiosity of the children. I took it over to the caste school also and there too the children evinced much pleasure and interest in it. I told them that the best way they could please you would be by giving their hearts to Christ and serving Him. They one and all send you their salams (greetings) and have promised to remember you in their prayers.

I am making good use of every old garment you have sent in the boxes. Some of the small frocks do well for the infant class children and you should see their delight at being robed in one of these. The bigger garments, such as wrappers and dressing gowns, we cut up and make into short coats for the boys. Speaking of the clothing you send out I should like to add that I would like the coats to be a little longer than the ones sent out and the buttons to be bone buttons, not plate, as the latter break off when being washed. Of course I do not in any way mean that you should insist upon having this done, but it would be advisable, as far as possible, to have this done. The percentage of girls in our school is only about twenty-five, so that we need more of boys' coats than girls' skirts. The girls in this country are made to work in the home from their earliest infancy and this is why so few of the parents send their girls to school. I have stipulated in my request for famine orphans that the children should, as far as possible, be girls, for we want to rescue these from the evil to come.

Let me add in concluding that I will rescue as many famine orphans as I can accommodate and erect sheds for more if we are able to manage what we have, as you say the funds are still coming in, and you can get them all adopted. With much Christian love, I am, yours affectionately,

ALICE G. SPENCE.

THE CHILD'S BAPTISMAL HYMN.

"ONE of these little ones!" How tender and searching is the appeal which is made by the helplessness of a little child, to the sympathetic Christian heart. How sweet to care for such, in the Master's name. How much of blessing is received by the faithful care-takers in such service for Him who said, "He who receiveth one such little child in My name, receiveth Me." And whether the little one is a poor dusky starving waif of India, or the ignorant, neglected "rough diamond" of our own or other Christian lands, blessed are those servants of Christ who labor with, teach, and uplift them, that they may become heirs of the kingdom of God! Many of these little ones have already become heirs by faith of that kingdom which is being prepared.

The Child's Baptismal Hymn, on the Children's Page, was written because the author had failed to find a hymn written especially for children's baptisms in the books used by the churches. It was written especially for tune 53 in the "Golden Sheel," but may be sung as well to any common meter hymn.

The writer offers the following suggestion to those who might wish to have the hymm ready for service. After you have read your Quarterly, carefully cut out the song and paste it neatly on a piece of ribbon of the same width as the column containing the song, and of a suitable length for a book marker for any hymn book. It can then be placed, when required, in any book, in connection with the music to which you wish to sing it.

Dear sisters, let us be swift in His service, while the golden hours are passing, before the shadow of approaching night shall fall, hiding opportunity forever from our eyes.

Yours in the Life Saving Service of the Master,

SUSIE B. THOMPSON, Cor. Sec'y.
THE Maine W. H. & F. M. S. met in annual session at Mechanic Falls, Aug. 25, 1900. Reports of President and Secretary-Treasurer accepted. Mrs. Jessie E. Jordan, declining, because of the illness of her son, to accept the presidency, Miss Flora M. Berry was elected State President. Miss Retha Glover was elected Sect.-Treasurer and Mrs. M. C. Clapp Vice President. Voted, that the State President be empowered to appoint District Presidents who shall serve until they may be regularly elected. Voted that the President and Secretary be requested to prepare a state constitution to be presented at the next annual meeting. Voted that the next annual meeting be held at Mechanic Falls. Adjourned.

M. C. CLAPP, Secretary.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

The W. H. & F. M. S. of New Hampshire met at Alton Bay Aug. 23, 1900. Reports of President and Sect.-Treasurer accepted. Mrs. Lulu H. Boy of Manchester was elected President and Mrs. Francesc Knox of Rochester, Secretary. It was voted that the President be authorized to appoint a Treasurer to serve for the year, and also District Presidents who should serve until they could be regularly elected. A State constitution was read and adopted. Adjourned.

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OREGON AND WASHINGTON.

The annual meeting was held in Portland, Ore., Thursday, June 21, 1900, where at 2 o'clock the delegates, officers and a large number of friends of the cause assembled. The meeting was called to order by our President, Mrs. Clara Haffenden. The familiar missionary hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," was sung, after which prayer was offered by several sisters led by Mrs. Winterstein, of Columbus, Wash. Singing again was followed by reading the Scriptures by the President, who also read a letter from Mr. Taylor which was printed in the Messenger.

The report of local societies was next in order. Six societies reported in active work as follows: Portland, Ore., Mrs. Haffenden, President, 35 members.

Portland, Junior, Miss Myrtle Burch, President, 21 members.

Gaston, Ore., Mrs. Childs, President, 8 members.

No. Yamhill, Ore., Mrs. R. Hines, President, 5 members.

Hood River, Ore., Mrs. Upton, President, 37 members, 21 of which are Juniors.

Mt. Harmony, Ore., Mrs. Dix, President, 6 members.

Goldendale, Wash., and Columbus, Wash., meet together, Mrs. Winterstein, President, 28 members. These all show good results and some gain in the year. All have contributed something more than regular dues, and have deep interest in both home and foreign work.

A determination to be more busy in the harvest field should the Lord tarry for another year seemed to be in the hearts of all. The Junior work has not been carried out as an organization by itself except in Portland, but I think all have some Junior members. Reports were given in detail in April number of the Quarterly, and there has been no great change since then.

The Aid Society of the Portland church united its work with the Mission Society at the annual meeting and the money in treasury was devoted to the Lord's work in carrying on the boarding tent at camp meeting. The Lord blessed it, a small amount of money raised by private subscription and sent to Bro. Piper, March 18, 1900, $7; private subscription and regular dues, sent to the W. H. & F. M. S., $36. Total, $43.

June 6, 1900.

FLORE A. SHURPEL, Sec'y.

TO THE LOCAL TREASURERS.

IN some of the locals we shall send this paper direct to each subscriber and member; in a few instances we shall send them all to the secretaries. Will our kind and efficient helpers, the local treasurers, please immediately get subscribers to the All Nations Monthly, beginning January at twenty-five cents a year, and forward to the editor of this paper the list of subscribers as soon as possible?

A POSTAL.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

The book "Child Wives" was duly received. Many thanks for promptness in forwarding it. Companion and I are very much pleased with it. We think it should receive general circulation among Christian people. Yours in hope,

ALBERT B. HAZEN.

501 Massabesic St., Manchester, N. H.
ONE OF THESE LITTLE ONES.

(Tune 53 in "Golden Sheaf.")

(Child’s Hymn: dedicate to Cordell Myers, Jr., eight years of age, who was baptized in the river Jordan, year 1900.)

Dear little pilgrim, pressing on
To Canaan’s happy land
O, can you hear your Saviour’s voice,
And follow His command?
Yes, I will go where Jesus went,
Not fearing Jordan’s wave;
The Well-Beloved the Father sent
I know is strong to save.
My Saviour calls me to His side
I know is strong to save; —
With joy I’ll go where He shall lead,
My Guide He’ll surely be.

O, can you hear your Saviour’s voice,
And follow His command?
Yes, I will go where Jesus went,
Not fearing Jordan’s wave;
The Well-Beloved the Father sent
I know is strong to save; —
With joy I’ll go where He shall lead,
My Guide He’ll surely be.

OUR NEXT PRIVILEGE.

PROBABLY the next step in this God-given mission work will be to send two missionaries to India. These candidates are under consideration. Pray that we may make no mistake in our decision. To send one of these will cost about $500. Who wants to help?

PLEASE RENEW.

A BLUE cross here signifies that your subscription has expired. We hope you will subscribe for our Monthly. Surely to read twelve letters a year from Miss Spence is worth the price of the postage, and we are sure you are so much interested in our schools, our Ransom Home, our famine children and the new orphanages, our Zenana work, our Sunday Schools and street preaching and all the details of this great mission work which God has placed in our hands, that you will at once send 25 cents to pay for the All Nations Monthly for 1901.

CHILDREN

TWO LITTLE PARIAHS

ONE day my attention was attracted by a little coughing near my window. That is the way the Tamil people knock. When they wish to call upon any one, instead of knocking at the door they stand outside and make a little noise, scraping with their feet, coughing or sneezing. Two little Pariah boys stood at the door. "Amaa! Amaa!" they said when I had called them to me, "we want to study reading at the boys’ school."

"Well?" I said, "why do you not speak to the teacher about this?"

"We cannot, we do not dare to go into the yard, we are Pariahs," they said. We told the little boys, whose names were Kasappu and Kadpeyal, that if they would come the following day with their bodies bathed and their hair nicely combed we would go with them to the school.

The next day we entered the primary school room and I motioned Kasappu and Kadpeyal to sit down with the others, when lo! as quick as lightning these twenty little naked morsels of society scattered all sides as if they had been poisoned, crying, "Cha! Cha!" while one gave the youngest little boy a vicious pinch, and another actually spat at them.

The little boys sat that day in a corner of the yard by themselves, but the next day we were brought word that the whole school was threatening to leave. Even the Manigator or head man of the school, said, "Let the others go first. If these low-caste boys came he would not allow his child to come. I decided that rather than break up the school I would teach the boys myself. The little boys came to our veranda each day for a lesson, mastering the 247 letters of the Tamil alphabet with surprising quickness. One day we showed them a picture book. They had never seen a picture before in all their lives, poor things, but when I pointed out to them the children and trees and animals in the picture, they caught at the idea. You should have seen their delight and heard their shouts when they themselves discovered a cat or a dog.

One day while they were with us a class of fourteen large boys, whose Bible lesson in English my sister had kindly offered to teach through the terms, came in. When they saw these poor little boys they fairly glared at them. Sister said, "Why do you look so angry?" They answered, "Those boys have no right to come here. They are low castes." Sister went up to the little boys and, putting her hand on the head of the older, said, "God made these little boys as well as you. Jesus Christ died to save him and you. You will both stand together in the judgment. If you are proud and despise this little boy you sin against God." The next day the school boys did not come and the reason given was that my sister had disgraced herself by touching these boys of low caste and they did not want to be taught by such a person. However, they came back in a few days, and Kasappu and Kadpeyal also continued to come to us. —From Seven Years in Ceylon.