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

PASS IT ON

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on;
'Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on;
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
You have reap'd what others sow,
Pass it on.

Did you hear the loving word—
Pass it on;
Like the singing of a bird?
Pass it on;
Let its music live and grow,
Let it cheer another's woe;
You have reap'd what others sow,
Pass it on.

'Twas the sunshine of a smile—
Pass it on;
Staying but a little while!
Pass it on;
April beam, the little thing,
Stil it makes the flow'rs spring,
Makes the silent birds to sing—
Pass it on.

—Henry Burton.

ADVENT MISSION HOUSE, GUINULY, MADRAS

This is the residence of the lady missionaries. There are five rooms in the house with a front and back verandah. The house is large, commodious and airy. When it was bought it looked like a howling wilderness, but we can truly say now that "the wilderness has blossomed like the rose."

ALICE V. SPENCE

DEVADASIS

HINDU TEMPLES

Many people outside of India, when they hear of Hindu temples, imagine them to be houses of worship, where the people of the town, men, women and children, regularly assemble for worship. They suppose that here the idol is worshipped; that offerings are made to it; that prayers are made and praises sung to the image; and that the priests instruct the people from the Hindu shastras or scriptures. They form this idea from their knowledge of Christian churches and worship. It is true that in the different reform movements we find them gathering in a church or hall, with a service modelled after the Christian form of worship; assembling on stated days and at stated hours. We have often passed Prarthana Samaj Mandir in Bombay on a Sabbath afternoon and through the open window witnessed a gentleman preaching to the audience from a pulpit or stand.

But of Hinduism, pure and simple, this ideal of worship, held by many of our Western friends, is as far from the truth as the North from the South pole. The vast majority of Hindu temples are small, usually not more than eight by ten feet in size, with just room enough for the idol and the priest who cares for it. In many a village the god is a shapeless stone, daubed with red paint, set up under a green tree, or in some niche in a wall, and the withered flowers and broken coconut shells scattered about may be the only indication of worship to the casual passer-by; but, says Wilkins, "it is as carefully treated by its priest as the elaborately carved idol in a beautiful temple, and is as devoutly worshipped by the villagers."

To more pretentious temples there may be attached a large mandap, or hall, where the people assemble to listen to the Kirtans or Kathas recited by the haridas. These Kirtans and Kathas are dramatical and historical recitations of the exploits and doings of different gods. If there is not this mandap, the people gather under a tree in the temple yard on a raised earthen platform and listen to the puranik read the shastras. If the temple is a large one, the idol is always in a smaller inner room, or shrine, with an open door in front of it. The point to be observed is that the worship in the temple is never that of a community or body, but of the individual. Each person comes, brings his offering, makes his vow or whatever is in his mind in coming, and then makes the circuit of the shrine any number of times from five to a hundred, or more as suits his zeal. The priest must always be a Brahman, but is often illiterate, only knowing by heart a few Sanskrit texts and mantras. He never instructs the people in the shastras, and is often avaricious and unscrupulous.

—Wrongs of Indian Womanhood.
A SHORT ACCOUNT OF ALICE SPENCE'S LIFE
FROM THE 20TH APRIL TO JUNE 11TH, 1908.

From what we can learn, she did not complain of suffering prior to the 14th March last, and then made very light of her ailments. Her mother was with her for Easter and Alice only appeared to be suffering from indigestion, but we now know that what she thought was only indigestion, was the working of a far more serious trouble, and she was so full of work that she made little of every ailment she suffered from, and her in-mother returned home to Bangalore without the least idea as to what was in store for our darling. Things went on from bad to worse, but borne silently, till Miss Clift called to see Dora, on her way to Bangalore, and she was so horrified at Alice's appearance, that she insisted that Alice should see Dr. Naylor as soon as possible. As soon as we came we got Dr. Naylor to attend Alice and he continued attending till the 27th of May, but as she was worse rather than better, we persuaded our darling to try the Lady Curzon hospital. Poor darling, she was so loath to leave her home, and it was a great wrench for us to advocate it, but what could we do? our darling's life appeared to be in danger, so on Wednesday the 27th May, she left the home she loved so well. It was, or it appeared to us, unfortunate that just at that time the consulting surgeon Major Standage was away from Bangalore, but the Lady Doctor was very kind to Alice and she was very grateful to both the Lady Doctor, and to all the nurses, for they vied with each other in their endeavor to serve her. The Lady Doctor had Alice examined under chloroform, and could find nothing that enlightened her as to the cause of our darling's trouble, so she could only give her soothing medicines to allay her pain.

Saturday the 6th June Major Standage saw Alice for the first time, and comforted her with the promise that he and the Lady Doctor would make her all right, but to be sure of her real ailment instructed the Lady Doctor to prepare for an examination on Monday morning under chloroform. We visited her again that evening, and had a very nice time with her. Mrs. Gillings was there too, and I had prayer with Alice, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Goodwill called, and he offered prayer, which cheered Alice very much, who told us all that she was going to trust in the Lord. Indeed she was so very much encouraged by the Doctor's promise that she was so happy to see her nieces, she was so cheerful.

Next (Sunday) evening we again went to see Alice to undergo the operation, and with best hopes for the future. We got replies from my son in Bombay, early in the evening, and also from my daughter in Agra, but not a line from Mrs. Allan, and we were afraid that some cause or ill health might prevent her coming. Very early next morning, I had to go to hospital I...
FROM ELLA L. JONES

Guindy, June 14.

WE were only five at best, in a heathen land with the precious message of life in Christ. There are thousands for even us to reach, and yet; in the bloom of life our active leader has been laid to her long rest. Laid away just as our next oldest worker reached her home for a greatly needed change. The flesh cries out, "Oh why has it been?" but the Spirit whispers, "It is well." We three have bowed our heads with, "Thy will, not ours be done." At every turn we miss her and shall always. The native workers have spoken truly when they say, she was sweet and kind but very strict. No one will ever carry the work of this mission more on their hearts nor be able to make a dollar go so far. We feel hopeless and helpless, except in the strong assurance that as God has cared for his own work, so He will care. "They that know their God shall be strong and do exploits." We are all striving to know our God and by His help we have closed our sadly broken little ranks and are moving on the very best we know how.

We are praying hard for God to choose and send out laborers but at the same time we are praying for the way to be closed against man's choice, that is not God's.

No one knows till they have been on the field what it means.

Miss Hulbert is with the boys and is getting very much attached to them. Their lives are so interesting, they simply run over with spirits from morning till night. Coming back among the girls has made the contrast very strong. It is so still here that I miss the noise and din of the boys. Yesterday I went over to see their vacation work. I was very much pleased with the progress I saw. Everything was very neat. Their model maps and wood work all had a finish and neatness that showed great progress. Some of the boys made very nice collections of leaves, others of rocks, one outside girl brought many different seeds.

You know our school stands ahead of all like schools in the presidency. Not only ahead but way ahead. Our head boys' marks were three times higher than any others.

All schools are open again. There is trouble with the Palakarne caste and cherry school, but we believe that it will soon come in as a strong united school. Mrs. Allan returns tomorrow if all is well.

It has just flashed upon me, that it may be, that no one has written you of the circumstances of Alice's death. She was taken to Lady Curzon's hospital when they found that the pain did not cease in spite of all effort. There she grew worse, she lost all her flesh as she could not retain her food. At a second examination under chloroform a tumor was discovered. The next morning she passed through a very hard operation. They removed a large deep seated tumor. All seemed hopeful for twenty-four hours, when she rapidly sank and passed away a few minutes after her parents reached her side. She died on her birthday.

She sleeps, but her deeds follow her and will long speak and bear fruit.

FROM MARY A. HULBERT

Advent Mission, Vellacherie, Madras.

You will see by the above address where I am. Mrs. Allan thought it would be well for me to stay here for a few days, for change and rest. Last Thursday, June 11th Miss Jones drove down to see us about noon, and we knew by the way she looked that she had brought us no good news.

A telegram had come from Bangalore, telling us that Miss Spence had fallen asleep. It was a shock to us; even now I cannot realize that we shall not see her until Jesus comes. Such a worker! Capable of filling so many places, knowing the language so well, and with it all knowing God as she did. But since our Father has allowed it we must and will not find fault, because this work is His and He knows what He is doing. She suffered so much pain before she would give up and go to Bangalore. We all thought that she would be back again in two or three weeks. I shall never forget what she said to me as she left Guindy. She kissed me first on one cheek and then on the other and said "God bless you." She and I had been alone for the last two months at Guindy and she had become dearer than ever.

Here at Vellacherie yesterday, at our Sunday service, one of our oldest workers spoke of her vigilance, and the grand example that she had left for us. God only knows what it means to us, but you who tarry by the stuff must pray for us as never before. Such a sorrow has never come to me before. True, I have buried dear friends, but she was so dear to me, and put her own life alone so to speak, and the loss seems so great to us. We would not be selfish, and think that we are the only ones who will miss her, we know that the dear ones in America will feel her loss. After we sent the cablegram to you we prayed much for you that you might be comforted as well as we, by the God of all comfort. Oh what a refuge He is at this time!

This morning the school opened after a month's vacation. Mr. Vedantachari asked me to speak a few words to the scholars and I spoke about three "Be's": "Be diligent," "Be truthful" and "Be kind."

Afterwards I saw their exhibition of work, done by them during their vacation. It was very interesting; nature study, map drawing and carpentry. The only pupil who brought a collection of seeds was a girl, and I must say that I felt very proud of my sex. It means something for a girl to do this in India. She is about eight or ten years old. Another thing I noticed about her, was that she was clean and tidy, dressed in a garment made by some dear one in America which she must have received as a prize.

"Twenty-three thousand die in India every day. Have I remembered to pray for them this day?"
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MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR, Rockland, Maine.
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OFFICERS OF THE W. H. & F. M. S.
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Directors

Rockland, Maine, August, 1908.

If the Lord will your president will sail for India August 22 on the Caronia from New York. We ask the prayers of our friends that our missionaries and native workers may be much comforted and strengthened by this visit, and that it may be helpful to our India mission, our W. H. & F. M. S., our denomination, and to our entire denominational mission work in all foreign fields. We ask your prayers for our beloved Vice President, Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, upon whom will fall the care of the general work during the absence of the President; and for the husband whose discernment of the need for this visit, and whose self-denial, generosity and consecration to God has made this journey possible.

We thank all the dear friends whose encouraging words, and tender sympathies, and kind gifts, have made bright the hard months of preparation, and lightened the cross that is inevitably borne whenever any child of God steps into an unknown path in obedience to His call.

While in India, and in China and Japan as well, it is our intention to visit and study other missions, as well as our own, with a view to learning exact facts and circumstances, ascertaining best methods, and seeking to solve various problems that are ever present in mission work. We ask your prayers that spiritual discernment, courage, strength, wisdom and all other necessary graces may be imparted from the God whom we serve.

MRS. TAYLOR'S INDIA VISIT
A. W. TAYLOR

This is not a pleasure trip—though there will be pleasure in it. Neither is it an ocean voyage for her health though probably she will be stronger for work because of the journey, although she has been able, and still is able, to do the work, and has done the work of two persons for much of the time for eleven years past. Nor is this visit to India mission fields a vacation trip, notwithstanding she needs a vacation and is entitled to one after the care and unremitting toil of the past and this visit will be a much needed change for her. But this visit to India is more than a journey for pleasure and health and vacation and relaxation and change from care and arduous duties.

It is First, Educational—Our people realize more and more the need of instruction and education along mission lines, and much has been already done. Our women through their local societies and monthly meetings, both the W. H. & F. M. S. and the Helpers Union have done and are continuously doing an excellent work in educating the young people as well as the older. Our missionaries, who have spent years in work on the foreign field have visited many yes, most of our larger churches, east, west and mid-west, north and south, and also visited conferences and camp-meetings and mission conventions and told the story of the needs of mission work in foreign fields and told of the methods, efforts and achievement in mission work. This is educational—and has been done and still is being done and yet additional efforts are being made—and our people with profit no doubt, are sending delegates to Silver Bay Convention to learn and get inspiration from this great mission convention of the Young People’s Missionary Movement. All this being true it becomes almost positively imperative that some leading widely-known person—a leader in mission work and education should herself visit not only our own missionaries and mission stations, but also those of other denominations as well, for personal observation and study, not merely a study from 8000 to 15000 miles away, but to study the subject on the field and not only learn the methods of different societies, and missions but lend helpful advice and give encouragement and cheer to the faithful workers there. As a member of a school committee once said in the hearing of the writer: “I’d give more to see your teachers five minutes with your coats off at your work in the schoolroom than for all the hours of examination we can give you here.” So Mrs. Taylor, or any person interested and well informed and holding a responsible position among our people with reference to missions can learn in a few months more than can be learned in years from study in any other way—and what she sees and hears, she can tell others.

Second—It will be an inspiration to the work on the field to have one whose whole heart and soul have been in the work from her girlhood days to visit the missionaries and those for whom they have labored in distant lands. Put yourself out there. Would it not be an inspiration to have one who had been largely instrumental in sending you, herself personally visit you? Well, I guess it would. It will be an inspiration to the work at home as well.

Third—It may be asked “What do you think about it?” I think it is the will of our gracious, all-wise loving Lord and Saviour that she go. And that’s enough for me. Of course every trusting, believing Christian man or woman wants His will done. on earth here and now. Were I to consult my natural desires I’d prefer my wife to be with me always, but I believe all I’ve said herein and that settles it with me.
The following from the pen of C. H. Wetherbee in the World's Crisis is to the point in this case of Mrs. Taylor's India visit:

"It is a stimulating thought to the Christian that God will always sustain him if he be wholly obedient to him. And the obedience is not to be confined to the commands which are recorded in the Bible, but it must include submission to those convictions of duty which come through the direct communication of the Holy Spirit to the believer's mind. Those convictions are just as authentic and sacred as are the printed commands in the Bible. But they must be such convictions as are actually produced by the Spirit. They can be ascertained through most earnest and repeated prayers.

Sometimes a divinely-produced conviction comes to one without his praying for it; indeed, it is often so; but there should be much prayer to know that the conviction is impelled by the Spirit. And I say so long as the Christian is true to such convictions, God will abundantly sustain him, even if all the Christian's relatives and nearest friends oppose and blame him. Such occasions do come to many a Christian. While being tenaciously loyal to his sense of duty, he is sometimes falsely accused by those of his own household, though in some instances there is no purpose to falsely accuse him. It comes about by the desire of other members of the family to have him pursue a different course, and hence, there is a clash between the two parties.

But the Christian, clearly convinced of what his own duty is, should be absolutely true to that conviction, however unpleasant to him the opposition may be; and surely God will abundantly sustain him in that attitude and endeavor. He never forsakes the one who maintains the utmost loyalty to him. It is the very time that he especially needs the assurance that God is with him in his struggle to do just what God requires of him. Let your heart be gladdened by this thought."

AN INTERESTING LETTER
HOW OUR WOMEN PRAY AND WORK

MY DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

J ust a few lines on this Sunday afternoon as I may not get time to say good bye to you before you leave for India. But I do want to bid you God-speed on your journey, and assure you of my sincere prayers for your safety and health, and that the "Angel of His presence" may be your bodyguard every step of the way, and rich blessings abide with and rest upon you as you go to look after the interests of His cause, in this work that you love you so well.

I also hope and pray that the sacrifice you make in leaving your home and family to take the wearisome journey may prove a fresh impetus to the home workers, causing an increased interest, and a greater love for the work, and teach us a lesson of self-denial and real sacrifice that we need to learn. As you said in your last letter in answer to my inquiry about our arrears on the India school "the work is the Lord's and He requires only what we can do." Perhaps you'll be glad to know the ten dollars is nearly raised. It may be of interest to you to know that it has been nearly raised by individual contributions and as our pastor suggested in our last meeting a self-denial week, I wondered where mine came in. The Lord heard my cry, if there was more for me to do to send someone to buy a few more currants, when one man came and got three quarts giving me 30 cents more. A little but it helps and I praise Him for answering prayer.

So a number gave, at first what they felt they could, then when the amount seemed so little some of them doubled their contribution and again when there seemed no other way those who had doubled gave a little more, and some who had given generously gave some more and self-denial week if it is every week, may help save some in India and America. If in these little sacrifices we may help carry salvation to some lost one, we praise God for the privilege of doing just a little.

Your sister in Him,

M. E. K.

RESOLUTIONS
ON THE DEATH OF SISTER ALICE G. SPENCE

We cannot publish all the kind letters and resolutions of our different locals but it gives us pleasure to publish the first received, that of the Los Angeles W. H. & F. M. Society.

Whereas, the enemy death has been permitted to cut down our dear sister, Alice Spence, in the midst of a life of intense activity and usefulness, therefore be it

Resolved, that we the members of the W. H. & F. M. Society of Los Angeles, Calif., recognize the fact that our work has sustained a seemingly irreparable loss, and be it further

Resolved, that in the death of Sister Spence we have lost a very dear friend, having learned to love her on her recent visit to our coast. Furthermore be it

Resolved, that we extend to her relatives and to the missionaries who were intimately associated with her in the work in India our deepest sympathy and assure them that they have our earnest prayers that our heavenly Father may comfort and sustain them in this their great affliction. And be it also

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society, and that copies be forwarded to the All Nations Monthly and to the friends in India.

B L A N C H E R O G E R S
G R A C E C O R S O N
N E L L B R O W N

FORM OF BEQUEST
I give and bequeath the sum of .......
dollars to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination, a Corporation of the State of Maine.

N. B. In the presence of three witnesses, the Testator must sign the Will, and declare the same to be his (or her) "last Will and Testament." These witnesses must sign the Will at his request, in his presence, and in presence of each other. But, do not mention in the Will, the name of any officer or member of this Society. By neglect of these precautions, there is danger of delay or loss.

*Specify the amount in words, not in figures.
Truth Annual Meeting
OF THE
Massachusetts Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society
WAS HELD ON
Marion Campground,
Wednesday, July 22, 1908
PROGRAM
10.00 Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
Welcome—President of the Camp Meeting Association
10.15 Devotional Service
10.30 Minutes of Last Annual Meeting
Miss Lena M. Hopkins, Boston
10.45 Annual Report of Treasurer
Mrs. Emma I. Hall, Salem
11.00 Reports of District Presidents
Eastern District—Mrs. Hall, Salem
Southern—Mrs. Scott, Abington
Middle—Mrs. Lawrence, Worcester
11.30 Memorial Service
Alice G. Spence
12.00 Prayer Service
INTERMISSION
1.30 Hymn—"Blest be the Tie that Binds"
Devotional Service
2.00 Continuation of Business
Reports of Committees
Election of Officers
2.40 Address—"City Missions in our Churches"
Mrs. Alice J. Longland, Middleboro
3.20 Report of Home of Boston Bible School
Mrs. M. B. Gribble, Boston, Chairman
Mrs. Sampson, Lynn, Box Com., Appointment of Committee for 1908-9
3.40 Address—"Our Mission Work in India"
Alice J. Longland
4.15 Closing Exercises
Adjournment
EVENING SESSION
7.00 Song Service
Led by Mrs. Willis of Taunton
7.30 Gospel Service
8.00 Missionary Address
Hymn—"God Be With You Till We Meet Again"
STATE OFFICERS
President—Mrs. E. G. Hall, Worcester
Vice President—Mrs. A. J. Longland, Middleboro
Secretary—Miss Lena W. Hopkins, Boston
Treasurer—Mrs. E. L. Hall, Salem

A LIVING SPRING
Men wondered how, in August heat,
The little brook, with music sweet
Could glide along the dusty way,
When all else parched and silent lay.

Few stopped to think how, every morn,
The sparkling stream anew was born
In some moss-circled mountain pool,
Forever sweet and clear and cool.

A life that, ever calm and glad,
One melody and message had.
"How keeps it so?" one asked, "when I
Must change with every changing sky?"

Oh! If men knew the secret power
That gladdens every day and hour,
Would they not change to song life's care
By drinking at the fount of prayer?

—Selected.

TREASURER'S REPORT OF BROCKTON
JUNIOR L. W. SOCIETY FROM JAN. 1, 1907 TO JAN. 1, 1908
Amount in Mission Treasury Jan. 1, 1907, $1.06
Received in Talent Money, 541
Received at Mission Concert, 6.52
Total, $12.93
Forwarded to India, $6.73
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1908, $6.77
Amount in Home Treasury Jan. 1, 1907, $3.97
Received in collections, 3.53
Total, $7.50
Paid out in home work, $6.73
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1908, $6.77

SECRETARY'S REPORT OF BROCKTON
JUNIOR L. W. SOCIETY FROM JAN. 1, 1907 TO JAN. 1, 1908
Number of members Jan. 1, 1907, 20
New members added, 11
Number dropped by removal, 7
Number transferred to Seniors, 1
Present number, 23
Number of meetings held, 29
In March the Juniors visited the home of Brother Seamans carrying flowers and a large nicely printed scripture text, and spending an hour in singing and in social cheer.
In March also twenty-three of the Juniors were each given a talent (a penny) to improve upon, and in two weeks they came bringing $5.41 and as they came forward with their talents each one told how they earned their increase.
On Sunday evening, April 21st, they gave a Mission Concert for the benefit of the children in India. This concert proved a success and was much enjoyed by the older ones. $6.52 was received in the collection, the children themselves contributing a generous collection of books, toys and useful articles for the Orphanage.
In May a large May-basket filled to the brim with all kinds of fruit, candy and flowers was hung to the husband of one of our sisters, who has been an invalid for many long years.
In November a thanksgiving dinner consisting of an eight pound turkey and a generous collection of potatoes, squash, onions, turnips, carrots, celery, crackers, cranberries, apples, grapes and oranges was given to a family in need.
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Lillian V. Cottle,

Children's Column

Letter From the Cradle Roll Secretary

"Suffer the children to come unto Me—
Little brown children who live o'er the sea,
Children from lands of the palm and the pine,
Gather the jewels, for they shall be Mine "

How can we send them the message of cheer?
How can we tell them the story so dear?
We are His heralds, O how can we bring
Jewels, bright jewels, for Jesus our King?

Children from lands of the palm and the pine,
Jesus will bless them, and make them indeed,
Like the lad's fishes and loaves by the sea,
Jesus will bless them, and make them indeed,
Gifts of His love to the children in need.

—Zion's Advocate.
REPORT OF HALL STREAM LOCAL
FROM AUGUST 6, 1907 TO JUNE 1908

Amount of money raised, $90.63
Amount of money paid out, 29.25
Given to Foreign work in money and clothing, 33.48
Given to Foreign work, dues, 12.00
Given to Home Missions in money, 29.25

List of Friends Sending in New Subscribers During July
Beatrice Hammers, 2 Eliza J. King, 4
Mrs. Angie M. Joy, 14 Mrs. James E. Huling, 9
Emma L. Hall, 1 Mrs. J. E. Derham, 2

TREASURER'S REPORT
From July 1 to Aug. 1, 1908

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand July 1, $29
Cash, fees and contributions, 486.40
Subscriptions, 16.10
Sales, 1.05
Total receipts, $503.62

EXPENDITURES
For India, $360.00
W. J. Edwards, salary for July, 16.67
Business Manager's salary, one month, 25.00
Office Clerk and Treasurer's salary, four weeks, 36.00
Stamped envelopes (1000 2ct.) 21.24
Cuts for All Nations Monthly, 1.87
Pledge envelopes, 5.25
Mds sent to India, 1.50
Mrs. Taylor for India trip, (special gift), 1.00
Printing "All Nation's Monthly" (July) 25.75
Moving office furnishings, 1.50
Postal cards, stamps and postal orders, 3.54
Sent to A. A. M. Society, 3.00
Total Expenditures, $503.62
Balance on hand, 22.00

REPORT OF MONEY RECEIVED BY MISS JESS SAUNDERS FROM MAY 24TH TO JUNE 30TH, 1908.

RECEIVED
Collection from Brockton Church, $6.61
" " Whitman " 1.85
" " Farhaven " 9.70
" " New Bedford " 13.26
" " Middleboro " 2.36
" " Acushnet " 13.06
" " Plymouth " 1.40
" " Fall River " 1.42
" " North Westport " 2.00
" " Attleboro " 2.74
" " Taunton " 3.61
" " A. H. Davis " 1.00
From Que. & N. Vermont W. H. & F. M. S., 2.60

SPECIAL FOR LANTERN
Sale of Post Cards, $1.25
Mrs Nina Bird
Brockton Baptist Church, $4.55
A Friend, 25.00
Total receipts, $6.55

EXPENDITURES
Salary for June, $18.25
Travelling expenses, 25.00
Balance on hand July 1st, 25.00

Of every dollar given for Christian work, we spend ninety-eight cents on our home work and two cents on the heathen.

A prayer-laden copper cent, given for missions as a result of self-denial, has outweighed a ten dollar bill, easily and carelessly given.

If every Christian in America would give one extra cent a week for missions it would double the present missionary force at work.

Giving should be based on principle, regulated by system, and beautified by self-sacrifice.—Pierson.

All can give to missions if all will to give. In some manner God works it so that His very commands become enablings, and we have known the poorest saints glory in being able to bestow (out of their extreme poverty) that which has ascended to heaven as sweet incense and has caused the angels to be exceedingly glad.

"Some can go, most can give, all can pray."

THE WORLD'S CRISIS

T HIS is a large sixteen page paper published by the Advent Christian Publication Society, Boston, Mass., edited by F. L. Piper. It is devoted especially to the doctrines of Christ's Second Advent, Saints' Inheritance, Conditional Immortality, etc.

Terms—$1.50 per year. Sample copy free. Address Chas. H. Woodman, Manager, 160 Warren St., Boston, Mass.
INTERCESSION

"Say not all useful work thou art denied!—
Behold! Christ's censer waiteth at thy side,
He in compassion lets it down to thee,
Heap on thine incense! heap it full and free,
Pray for thy friends! that every deed of love
May be received and registered above.
Pray for the sick; who suffer in all lands!
God's prisoners, laid in bonds by his own hands.
* * * *
For the whole race which he has made his own,
For which he intercedes before the Throne." —Selected

PROGRAM
FOR THE
ELEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
OF THE
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination
At Alton Bay, N. H.
TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 1908

MORNING
10.00 Devotional services
10.15 Reading of Minutes of last meeting
10.30 Appointment of Committees
11.00 Roll Call
11.15 Reports of Officers
11.30 Memorial service for Alice G. Spence
Singing of Hymn, "Beautiful Life of Love," written for the occasion by Mrs. Susie Bradford Thompson
12.00 Adjournment

AFTERNOON
2.00 Scripture, Praise and Prayer
2.15 Election of Officers
3.30 Miscellaneous Business
Amendment of Constitution
Report of Committees
Reading of Minutes of the Meeting
Adjournment

MAINE ANNUAL CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the Maine State Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society will be held at Mechanic Falls Camp-ground, August 19, 1908, beginning at 8 A. M. All locals are earnestly requested to send delegates and a collection of ten cents per capita to this meeting.

Pray that the Lord may lead by his spirit in all that may be done.

MRS. N. E. Fellows, Pres.
MRS. ELIZA BROWN, Sec. and Treas.

NOTICE

My work this summer at Alton Bay will be to collect canned goods (home prepared, preferred) for the supply of the Boston Bible School Home. I would like an invitation to be given to everybody coming to the Bay to bring me one or more bottles of canned fruit, vegetables, pickles, jelly, etc. I shall be there very near July 1st to receive any donations. I have already been promised considerable from my friends.

CARRIE L. HAMLIN.

FROM E. DORA ALLAN

VELLACHARIE, June 25, 1908

OUR cable on the 12th and my father's letters to you since will have told you of our dire calamity. But nothing we could say would give you any idea of how pathetically Alice died and this is what I most grieve over.

I left Vellacharie at the summons of a telephone from my father on the 11th evening and after the funeral spent a few days going over the mission accounts and letters with my father and I left Bangalore on the 16th. With my father's approval we three workers have distributed the work thus—Miss Hulbert has full control over the girls' orphanage at Guindy. Fortunately Miss Spence initiated her into all the sides of the business there and her work during the month Miss Spence was away proved how capable and reliable she is. Miss Jones who has been making great strides in Tamil lately is to live at Guindy and superintend the Bible women and our two evangelists and the girls' needlework. She is happiest at conducting a meeting and organizing street preaching and in this latter she will also look after our Teachers' Preaching Band. I have the supervision at Vellacharie of our boys' orphanage and the management of the schools, correspondence and general care of the work. In case of serious illness amongst the children Miss Jones comes to my help for Miss Hulbert's. But of course all this is subject to your committee's approval.

Miss Hulbert and Alice being alone together at Guindy after the new year they became very fast friends and Alice's last days had the pleasure of this friendship in them.

Both she and Miss Jones have most beautifully come to the fore in this need and I don't anticipate any trouble.

The two cases from Boston arrived safely on Tuesday and we thank all the dear friends who remembered us so tenderly. We were deeply stirred by many a kind gift the boxes disclosed and that very evening we three had a tin of baked beans. Formerly baked beans always meant a mission rally and we thought sadly of the two absent ones.

I have been very busy going over all the Mission records and papers and all the accounts. Dear Alice left everything so beautifully in order that there has not been the usual trouble. I don't know what difference Alice's death will make in your plans, but we are planning for your coming to India, and I most ardently wish you will come.

"We are God's fellow workers, even we!
Too high and wonderful it seems, the thought
That us He needs,
For He works with us, we with Him,
And for the working out of His great plan
He needs our toll!"

Do not live to be happy; live to help Christ save the world.

—F. B. Meyers, B. A.