THE GUINDY HOME

MRS. C. H. KEENEY

As I sit in the evening twilight,
My thoughts, far away, do roam,
To a land across the waters,
And a spot called the "Guindy Home."

In that beautiful Eastern Garden,
Mid the flowers and trees of palm,
A group of girls, at the sunset hour,
Meet to sing their evening psalm.

They turn their eyes toward the heavens,
In their hearts rise prayers of praise
To the Father above, they have learned to love
Since they knew of His works and ways.

These girls are orphans of India,
No father, no mother, no home,
In darkness and superstition
And sin did in ignorance roam.

Till they heard of the home in Guindy,
And the friends who loved them there,
Who would feed and clothe and teach them,
Without money or price, with care.

O beautiful home in Guindy!
May your gates be open wide
To welcome the lost and homeless,
And teach them of Christ who died.

Teach them that God the Father
And Jesus His only Son,
Are preparing mansions in glory
For those who will only "come."

More beautiful than Guindy!
More loving, the friends that meet
In the home beyond this vale of tears
And the city of golden street.

From north and south, from east and west,
Will gather some day not far away,
The family of God complete.

BUILDING IN GUINDY

E. DORA ALLAN

It has been said that no one in India can super­
intend building and have just the same tem­
perament he had before beginning the work.
Those of us who have been through the teasing
discipline can understand what it means.

At last the workmen are off the Guindy ground
where for so many months they made such a
"Babel of a babble." Everything has been fin­
ished, and we sit taut and trim viewing with
grateful hearts our beautiful heritage. To help
our friends, who so generously provided the fund
for improvements, to realize what has been done,
a large sketch of our ground and buildings has
been forwarded to Headquarters and it will be
exhibited at meetings. Some day we hope to
furnish a water-coloured sketch to give it its rich
Oriental colouring.

We have waited ten years for some of the im­
provements. The verandah running across the
front of our storerooms and the verandah in
front of our schoolhouse, have remedied what
were two of the "sick" spots in the place. The
merciless sun used to blaze down upon these two
busy points, and knock one or other of us down
like a nine-pin with headache or fever. Then in
wet weather the rain was as merciless. Our or­
phanage kitchens and store-rooms are now pos­
sible places. They were detached and open before.
Now they are all trellised in and joined to the
main building; and our girls rising early in the
mornings, to cook their meals, can go to and fro
in safety and privacy. The dormitory-roof with
its extra covering of corrugated zinc no longer
leaks. And our babies have found a delightful
nursery in an end of the hospital walled off from
the rest of the building. In the hospital the one
and only change was to remove the dispensary
from the end of the building, where to reach it
involved walking through the long ward, to the
front and just at the entrance. The old dispen­
sary room is now a segregation ward. A lady
accompanying the Governor of Madras and Lady
Carmichael on their inspection of the place just
after these changes remarked appreciatively, "I
should not mind being sick in such a place."

Ventilators, letting in light and air, have been
put in where necessary; walls have been raised
or added, and a hundred inconveniences removed.
On the farthest or south side of the compound the Bible women's quarters have been enlarged. Five women are now housed where there was room for only three. Here kitchens and bathrooms at the back, and a verandah wired in along the front, have changed intolerable discomfort to happy ease. Then in the cottage white ants used to hold high revel in the roof till it threatened in parts to come down on our heads, and they would drop their dust and debris on our heads, clothes, beds, furniture and work. Mr. Hudson has had many a letter spoiled while writing at his desk by these pests. The afternoon sun beating on the bed-rooms rendered them almost unendurable in the hot months. To remedy this, the whole roof has been overhauled, and a lean-to added to each side of the verandah to shade the bed-rooms, and enable the missionaries to sleep outside when necessary.

This ends the tale of improvements. We thank all our friends most heartily for all the mending and making they have enabled us to do. I have been reading one of Amy C. Feuvre's good books called "The Mender." I wish we could send each donor a copy in appreciation of their kindness, but those who read the book will understand the gracious mission they have performed to the whole Guindy fraternity.

JOURNEYING ON

Suez Canal, Egypt, Oct. 24, 1912

We are leaving Port Said one day earlier than we expected. One whole month has passed since our missionary party of forty-one persons, including nine children under seven years of age, left Boston.

In remembering the excitement of last night ashore at Port Said between ten o'clock and midnight, the delightful trip from Liverpool; and the interesting time we had in London, we have quite forgotten the Atlantic voyage, when we all had to keep rather quiet because of somewhat rough and stormy weather.

The Balkan war began three days before we took the steamer bound for Rangoon, Burmah. London was all excitement and I wondered if the Adventist people in America were aroused too. Needless to say I read the 11th and 12th chapters of Daniel. I found that some of the Baptists have heard of Miles Grant, and believe as he did.

Three missionaries in London bound for Turkey and Assyria were not allowed to go on. We are having a good rest as the days grow warmer; and an opportunity to read and study with deck games mixed in for exercise. On board we have had an Episcopalian, a Presbyterian and a Baptist service so far, and in London we attended five church services.

The trip from Liverpool has been delightful, and is now, as we are sailing slowly through the canal, with low bushes and trees on one side and a vast expanse of desert on the other.

Beside the well-known places of interest, we passed Cape St. Vincent Lighthouse which, we were told, is kept by monks who never speak aloud, and sleep in coffins at night.

Early last Sunday morning we passed the island of Malta where Paul was saved from shipwreck; later in the day I read the account of it in the last of Acts. It seems wonderfully strange to be near where he was.

It was with perplexed excitement we approached the harbor of Port Said for we knew our decks would be swarmed with Arabian vendors of all kinds of wares, fortune tellers, and tricksters. We went ashore that we might get some of those indispensable sunhats. The stores were open all night as a French ship was following ours. We saw many strange sights and made every effort to keep together. For the first time in our lives we heard men in the streets say, "O, they are only Americans." I know a little now of how strangers feel in our country.

About midnight we went back to the ship, as some said "home," and it seemed good to get there, but there was no sleep until 3:30 for those persistent Arabs would not stop talking and go ashore.

The last interesting thing we saw at Port Said was a Russian ship, literally packed with Mohammedans going to Mecca.

We just now saw about 300 camels on the road over which Abraham and other Old Testament characters went to Egypt; also Joseph and Mary, when they took Jesus there.

Before another month has gone I hope I can write you from Madras.

B. E. KRENEY

CHURCH RALLY

J. M. SAUNDERS

SOME weeks ago our Indian church decided to hold an all day rally. Committees were appointed and plans made. The day set for the meeting was Sunday, October 6th, and the place Velacherie. While preparations were going on, a notice was received which stated that October 6 and 7 had been set apart by Christians all over the world, as days to pray for the return of the Lord. The program will show how we observed the day.

SATURDAY

8.30 p.m. Prayer and Praise, Mr. Fulicoden

5.30 a.m. Morning Prayer, Miss Saunders

8.30 a.m. Short Sermons

Chairman, Mr. C. H. Hudson

1 Christ's Return in Old Testament Prophecy, Mr. Fulicoden

2 Christ's Return in New Testament Prophecy, Mr. Manasseh

3 State of the World Today, Mr. W. Raju

4 Rewards and Punishments, Mr. Sigamoni

2 p.m. Roll Call, answered by Letter and Testimony, Mr. Zachariah

5 p.m. Fajrion

6 p.m. Sermon and Lord's Supper, Mr. C. H. Hudson

Doxology and Benediction

The sermons of the morning made a deep impression on the minds of some who were present. One said he had never given the subject of the Lord's coming very much thought, but now he intended to study and learn more about it.

The roll call was especially pleasing, Mr.

December, 1912
Zachariah who has worked for the cause more than twenty years, and can tell us all about the early days of Adventism in India, was in charge of this service. Sixty-four responded when their names were called either by repeating a verse of scripture or giving a short testimony.

There were many who were not members who attended the service; in all eight different denominations were represented. All of the meetings were well attended and the word preached seemed to interest the audience. The baptism in the evening was an inspiring service; four were baptized.

I am sure it will interest you to know what was done for the comfort of members and visitors who came from a distance. The catering committee were Bros. Zachariah, Arukiaswami and Joseph. The latter was the cook. They did their duty well and served good food. The meals were furnished for one anna (two cents) each. The menu will show how well the people were cared for. Chola, 7 a.m., bread and coffee; breakfast, 12 noon, rice with two kinds of curry and pepper water; 3 p.m., coffee; supper 8 p.m., the same as for breakfast. The anna tickets did not cover the expense of the food, but the balance was paid from the church treasury.

We feel confident that this day of worship and service will result in great good to us all; and we praise God for the privilege enjoyed.

---

BITS OF NEWS
ANNA R. HUDSON

We are all as busy as bees getting ready for the Exhibition to be held here the 28th of October. The Exhibition will be a mixed one, showing the work of schools connected with our mission, and will comprise the following kinds of work: General school work, weaving, carpentry, printing and agriculture. C. G. Todhunter Esquire, I. C. S., Collector of Chingleput District, will preside. Mrs. C. G. Todhunter has kindly consented to distribute the prizes. Mrs. Hudson is doing his utmost to get things ready.

The model of the compound is nearly completed, it is made of wood and the buildings look like toys or doll houses. We shall probably send it by Miss Jones if she has room for it; the buildings do not come apart so it will be rather awkward to pack.

This week Miss Saunders and Miss Jones have been out to Jelendepet and district. This is their first camp out there since the building was repaired. I went out yesterday morning, took them a few eatables and found they had gone to Nukampalayam Monday, and would not be back until in the afternoon. I did not wait but drove back before the sun got hot.

We had a bit of pleasant recreation the other night when we went to dine with the Consul and his wife at St. Thomas Mt. They are real Americans and we had a most enjoyable evening. Miss Jones and Miss Saunders were entertained there a few nights previous to our invitation.

November 18, 19 and 20 Mr. Hudson is to attend a conference of missionaries in Madras, as our mission representative. It is a private and confidential affair to talk over mission problems and phases of work. It is conducted by Mr. Mutt, leader of the great Edinburgh conference, who is to be in Madras at that time and this is to be really a continuation of that conference. It will be quite an affair in connection with progressive mission work.

The following clipping from a Madras paper gives us an account of the school exhibition Mrs. Hudson refers to.—Editor.

THE AMERICAN ADVENT MISSION

Velacheri, 28th Oct.—Yesterday evening, at the Velacheri Industrial School, a mixed exhibition, showing the work of schools connected with the above Mission and comprising general school work, weaving, carpentry, printing and agriculture was held under the presidency of Mr. C. G. Todhunter, I. C. S., Collector of Chingleput. A large number of European and Indian visitors were present, prominent among them being Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Todhunter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. K. T. B. Tressler, Miss J. M. Saunders, Mrs. and Miss Allan, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. Raju, etc.

The exhibits were varied and interesting. The scholastic work was judged by Messrs. H. S. Duncan, M. A., Principal, Teacher's College, Saidapet, and Mr. A. C. Pranatharthihari Iyer, B. A., Inspector of Schools, while the industrial and agricultural exhibits were judged by Mr. K. T. A. Tressler, Director of Industries and Mr. P. N. Muthusami Naidu, B. A.

The proceedings opened with a song of welcome by the assembled girl and boy pupils, numbering over 200. Then a very graceful drill with garlands was performed by the girls of the Guindy Orphanage, after which there was a drill by the Velacheri Boys School. All these items were much appreciated and loudly cheered by the audience. The Rev. C. H. Hudson, in charge of the Velacheri Industrial School, then addressed the meeting and thanked those present for having so readily and cheerfully responded to his call, and gave a short history of the institutions under his control. He explained the aims and objects which his Missionary Society had at heart.

The proceedings opened with a song of welcome by the assembled girl and boy pupils, numbering over 200. Then a very graceful drill with garlands was performed by the girls of the Guindy Orphanage, after which there was a drill by the Velacheri Boys School. All these items were much appreciated and loudly cheered by the audience. The Rev. C. H. Hudson, in charge of the Velacheri Industrial School, then addressed the meeting and thanked those present for having so readily and cheerfully responded to his call, and gave a short history of the institutions under his control. He explained the aims and objects which his Missionary Society had at heart.

The prizes and certificates were distributed by Mrs. Todhunter, and Mr. Todhunter, in a humorous and interesting speech, warmly appreciated the valuable work the American Advent Mission was doing as the foster-mother of the boy and girl orphans round about, and thanked the host and hostesses for having given him this opportunity of learning what great and good work the Mission was doing in the educational field. He expressed himself extremely pleased with all that he had seen and learnt, and the meeting dispersed with hearty votes of thanks to the Chair and judges, proposed by Mr. Hudson.—From a correspondent.

The shares in Miss Keeney's salary are all taken,
T H R O U G H the kindness of the manufacturer we are again able to furnish our locals with Rust Off. This preparation which is one of the best we know of for removing rust, ink and fruit stains, has been in the past a source of considerable income to our locals. Full information regarding the price, profit, etc., will be given on request.

W H E N sending letters to the missionaries, do not forget that the postage to India is five cents; and that letters sent to the missionaries should be addressed to them at Guindy, Saidapet, Madras, India.

W E extend to all our readers Christmas greetings; and let us not forget that Christ came to save all who will accept him, and bade his disciples to “go teach all nations.”

T H E following from the president of the Toronto, Ontario, local we feel sure will be of interest to our readers, and may give some other local a suggestion as to ways of raising funds:

“Thinking you might be glad to get a few words from me regarding the work here in Toronto, I will tell you of a Thanksgiving social which we held in October. (You know our Canadian Thanksgiving is in October.) We sent out a little card, to which was attached a small cloth bag. On the card was the following:

“This little bag is made to hold
As many pennies as you're old.
Thanksgiving offering put in this bag
That mission interests may not lack.”

There were about seventy present. We had a real good missionary program; and found the little bags to contain some $20. The evening was both a pleasant and profitable one, and we believe it has awakened keener interest in our mission work. We have not been having many meetings during the summer months as many of us have been away; but we are doing what we can and have not lost our interest in the work.

T H E F I E L D W O R K E R IN THE CATSKILLS

O N arrival Friday evening at the Catskill Conference in Dry Brook, we found a large gathering in the church, and listened to a timely and searching sermon by Elder L. F. Baker. On Saturday business meetings and Sunday School Convention occupied the day. In the evening the field worker was privileged to speak upon the India Mission work to a large and interesting audience. There was a large representation from other churches in the conference and also from a neighboring Methodist church. The ladies of the Dry Brook and Bedell churches have a union local. The members live a long distance from each other which requires considerable effort to keep up regular meetings; but these sisters, under the leadership of Sister Graham have done remarkably well during their one year of organization. A meeting of the local was held at the Closeville chapel, Tuesday afternoon, October 29,
to consider the matter of assuming some definite work for the coming year.

It was a great privilege to be present at the Sunday meetings of the conference. The Holy Spirit's power accompanied the word, and twenty-six, nearly all young men, went forward to the altar and gave themselves to the Lord. The interest was so great that extra meetings were arranged to continue for two weeks at the Dry Brook church. Thus our plans for gathering a stronger force for the salvation of the down-trodden and sin burdened of India, were arranged for a time, yet we gladly welcomed God's plan and order of work, for gathering into his army about sixty new recruits from the hills and valleys of the beautiful Catskill region, whom we trust will be the means in God's hands of saving souls in the foreign field as well as in the homeland. A meeting was held one evening in the Closeville chapel where Brother Combs conducts a Sunday school and a weekly prayer meeting. This service resulted in a children's meeting the following day and a Junior Society was organized with Mrs. Bessie Mayes as superintendent. This meeting was greatly enjoyed, the children were so bright and responsive, while we sought to impress upon them by an illustrated talk, that "God Calls Children to Serve Him." An appointment had been made to supply for Brother Braisland at the Arena church, on Sunday, November 3. A large congregation in the morning testified to the splendid work that the Arena pastor is doing in his parish. At the close of the meeting Elder Braisland conducted a very impressive reconstitution altar service, with nearly the entire congregation. Monday evening the mission work was shown to a well-filled house. A movement was started whereby the spirit of mission interest will be frequently fed and fanned. The course outlined by the pastor cannot fail to bring added grace, blessings and prosperity to the Arena church.

Wednesday evening, November 6 a meeting was held in the schoolhouse at Bellayre, which district is a part of the Arena parish. Our visit resulted in an effort by the Bellayre friends to assume the education of a child in India. Sister Clark, whose home we enjoyed for two days, has charge of this work. Through the kindness of Mr. H. A. Shaver of Lew Beach, we were conveyed safely and without cost, about sixteen miles, over the mountain to Craigieclare, where meetings were held Sunday and on Tuesday evening in the A. C. church, which has been closed since March. Beautiful for situation, a church property free from debt, well equipped for services, yet for the lack of a preacher, and a working force in the church the light is growing dim. There were no visible results from our visit, but we trust that in the days to come the work we did will prove a factor in Christian activity at Craigieclare. We greatly appreciate the uniform kindliness and hospitality in the homes visited and trust that these new friendships will be added links bringing our brethren and sisters of the Catskill Conference in still closer relations to the centre of all our denominational work. 

JAMES SPENCE MEMORIAL FUND

In the May issue we promised to give a final report of this fund when the legacy given us by Captain Spence was received. After a long delay, caused by the necessity of getting legal papers from India, we have received the portion of the legacy that was left Captain Spence. The portion of the legacy which was willed to Alice Spence was, according to the ruling of the California court, given to the heir-at-law of the estate, as Alice Spence died before Sister Friend.

This legacy, with what was given for the purpose by others, has been invested as a fund, to be known as the "James Spence Memorial Fund," the income of which will keep a tract distributor continually in the field who is known as the James Spence Tract Distributor.

RESULTS OF PRAYER

The Sunday School Times recently printed the following incident:

"Some years ago my eyes fell on the record of a wonderful work of grace in connection with one of the stations of the China Inland Mission, where both the number and spiritual character of the converts had been far greater than at other stations where the consecration of the missionaries had been just as great as at the more fruitful place. This rich harvest of souls remained a mystery until Hudson Taylor on a visit to England discovered the secret. At the close of one of his addresses a gentleman came forward to make his acquaintance. In the conversation which followed, Mr. Taylor was surprised at the accurate knowledge the man possessed concerning this inland China station. "But how is it," Mr. Taylor asked, "that you are so conversant with the work?" "Oh!" he replied, "the missionary there and I are old college-mates; for years we have known each other, and I have daily enquirers and converts, and these I have daily taken to God in prayer." At last the secret is found! A praying man at home, praying definitely, praying daily for specific cases. How different the record of missionary service would be, if each missionary on the field had such an intercessory missionary to hold up his hands!"

What will not God do if the "associate missionaries" unite in praying definitely and praying daily for our work in India!

THE BEST CHRISTMAS

He who would have a Christmas time
Well filled with joy and cheer,
Must expect it to come from treasures of love
He has scattered throughout the year.

The Christmas time is the harvest time,
When we reap what we have sown;
And the heart that has scattered most love will find
In that heart most joy has grown.

—Selected
OUR RALLY AND PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

ELLA L. JONES

JULY the nineteenth was a day when a sudden downpour of rain on all our grand preparations for an outdoor Sunday school rally could not dampen our spirits.

The rain was met with a burst of laughter and the children hustled our finely arranged chairs, tables, etc., wet and dripping, under shelter. The clouds poured down their first real blessing of the year, while we wondered if anybody would come and tried to guess where the boys were. Pretty soon three boys, rather damp, came in sight; so we flew to with a will and soon had the schoolhouse set to rights before the children came crowding in.

We could not help sighing as we looked at the boys. Their Sunday best had been washed and starched (not ironed) so that they would look sery grand for the march. But there they sat in a corner, some damp, with vaisties tucked up, a little splashed; and could not march at all because there was no room.

As the rain stopped and the sun shone for a time, about fifty outsiders came trooping in. Four of our zenana students came in looking very damp. We were glad to see them, and the rain made little difference to them so all were happy. Our room was soon full to overflowing, and we started our program with "Onward Christian Soldiers," and will say that with the exception of one number, the children did beautifully; the girls' two numbers being the grandest of all.

Our illustrative contest was rather unique; so you must hear about it in detail.

The girls and boys have been having a contest for the last nine months to see who were best in their Sunday school lessons. At the end of each quarter we have had an examination in which the girls came out ahead and received the first and second prizes, each a leather bound Bible. The little ones examination was oral and the two winners received each a Testament and doll, the dolls being given by Miss Jones of the Y. W. C. A.

Our illustrative contest was drawn from the nine months' lessons. Ten boys and ten girls chose each a lesson to illustrate and were busy for two weeks before the program with colored chalks and paints. The results of their labors were exhibited at the rally and Mr. Devadoss (vice principal of the Wesleyan Bible training school) a student from Natal, and our own Mr. Sigamoni were judges to decide which picture among the boys and which among the girls was best, then which was best of all.

The pictures were so good that the task was a hard one and they were long in deciding. In the end the girls came out ahead; but the second from the boys was very close. One boy had taken the verse, "Come unto me all ye that labor and be heavy laden and I will give you rest." It was very cleverly done with a series of pictures and words or parts of words. One girl's picture illustrated the life of Josiah. The development of his life was shown by a lily in three stages of opening. He first sought God. An open Bible represented this. Second he cleared Jerusalem and the country of idols. A huge idol being broken down and a tree partly cut were shown. Thirdly he rebuilt Jerusalem. A structure in building was beautifully drawn.

From a real artistic standpoint the golden text, "The effectual, fervent prayer of the righteous availeth much," illustrated by two hands raised in prayer, was beautiful. "The Last Day Peace and Safety Cry" was well pictured by a world map with crowns to represent kingdoms on which were written, arbitration, peace, safety, etc., while above was held a huge sword. One of the boys showed splendid taste in illustrating "Return unto me and I will return unto you." An idol and an altar filled one corner of the paper, from which hands were raised in prayer, as though supplicants had turned their backs on the idol and were reaching out to a pair of hands held down from above. In fact, each picture had its merits.

Mr. Hudson in his remarks spoke very happily about our banners. Guindy Sunday school's has "Immanuel" written on it; the boys' reads "To the work! To the work!" The girls have each class named and their class banners are in keeping. "Joy Bells" has ringing bells, "Reapers" a sheaf and sickle, "Busy Bees" a number of buzzing little chaps, "Wise Virgins" a lighted lamp, "Joyful Helpers" the word "helpers" in Tamil and many bells. "Sunbeams" has a huge yellow sun all shining. Altogether they made the room look very gay as they waved above the splendid, hearty, beaming faces of our children, that are all we need as an index to our homes. We felt justly proud of them as we looked on their pleasing set of faces and saw them take their parts so well.

Some surprised remarks were made about the development of our girls. The two who read essays certainly looked beautifully sweet and lady-like, as they read their own writings with clear, strong voices and gave force and freedom to their reading by frequent glances into the faces of their hearers.

We thank God that we have been able to train many of the lowly so that they are ready to take a working place in the church of God.

"And His banner over me was love."

ACCUMULATING MERIT

C. H. HUDSON

THE forces of evil and the powers of darkness have been very active in this neighborhood lately. Living as we do with a temple on each side of us we are kept aware of almost all that takes place and have noticed with mixed feelings the efforts being made by some to revive an interest in a dying religion.

In one small temple not thirty yards from our back door several fashionable weddings, (from the poor pariah's standpoint) have been celebrated. A large part of the performance taking place at night, accompanied by the beating of big drums and the firing of rockets. These weddings last about seven days and are so strenuous and of such a nature that all are glad when they are over so
that they might settle down and start in to "wipe off the debt." This often takes a lifetime and is probably one reason why divorce is not so frequent among them as it is in some places, for the taking of a wife to one's self is no light thing in India. So much for the pariah's temple.

In front of us are the spacious, though much neglected gardens of the caste peoples temple, beyond them is the temple proper. Here the people are engaged at the present time in accumulating merit for themselves so that their next birth may be a higher and nobler one than the present. They have called to their aid a very old man, who by his piety and the amount of torture he has inflicted upon himself has earned the title of "Swami" (Lord). This old man's fame and virtue lies in the fact that he has not touched his hair, beard or finger nails for many years. His hair is plaited and wound round his head like so much greasy rope. He has taken the vow of silence and makes his wants and wishes known by signs. His latest feat, and one that is bringing him much renown, is to seat himself inside of a circle of nine fiercely burning fires. He has pledged himself to remain there forty days and nights without food and drinking only half a small cup of milk daily. All may have a share in it by contributing fire wood and ghee, a kind of butter. Up to the time of writing thirty days out of the forty have passed, during this time drums have been beating and horns blowing almost continually.

Wishing to see how he was enduring it I obtained permission with a friend to go in and inspect. On our approach we noticed that the old man, who was naked except for a small loin cloth, was outside of the circle of fires, to cool off I presume, but on seeing us approaching he returned to his seat of skins, the fires were stoked up and encouraged to burn by pouring on "ghee." For sometime we remained there watching, during that time the fires were kept burning brightly. While the old man remained in a praying posture if the flames were more than he could bear he would draw a tiger's skin, of which he had three or four, over his body for protection. All this was being done to obtain the favor of one of the most vulgar of the Hindu gods and obtain for themselves salvation.

Remember these poor people in your prayers.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

J. M. SAUNDERS

We dedicated the new schoolhouse, at Injinbakan, last Monday, (September 16). You will remember that this is the new village, which we opened a school in a few months ago.

The Gospel Hall is again ready for use, and will be opened Sunday, September the 29th, for the first service. We have decided not to re-open the dispensary at Jeldenpet, at present, as we have not the funds to purchase the stock of medicines needed. You will remember that our medicines were all lost at the time of the fire. As soon as funds come in, sufficient for us to do so we shall get a fresh supply and open the dispensary again. (It will take about fifty dollars to get the medicines needed. Are there not some of our readers, who would like to give something for this purpose?)

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS FOR NOVEMBER, 1912

California—Treasurer of Western Board $6.25, Oakland local $5, San Francisco S. S. $2.50, Santa Cruz local $7.50, Napa local $2.50, legacy from Louisa A. Friend estate, given by Mrs. Spence $247.77, Santa Cruz S. S. $5, San Diego local $10, Lordsburg local $50, Southern California $5. Connecticut—Harford local $5, L. H. Kinsman $5, Mrs. R. Bland 1, Connecticut State Treasury 5, New Milford local 1.75, E. L. Kinsman 1, Fidelia Colton 1, Charlotte Willums 5, W. Ham—V. F. Simmons $5.50, Mrs. A. E. Ives 10. Maine—Mrs. M. J. Gardner $1, Mrs. M. McAlister 75c, Gertrude Simmons 1, Friendship Eastern Mission Island 1, Martha M. Cole 5, Milltown local 5, Mrs. James Cookson 1, East Mapleton local 6.25, Auburn local 2, Albert G. Cook 1, Eugene Tanner 1, Mrs. Eugene Tanner 50c, Mrs. and Mrs. Elsworth Wallace 2, Doris Josephine Stanley 20c, a friend 270, Oxford local 3.

Massachusetts—Worcester church $1, Augustus White 10, Ashburnet local 9, North Carver local 7, Middleboro S. S. 1, Fiskdale local 5, Worcester local 10, Mrs. Chauncey T. Pike 15, Mrs. Ida Hiscox 5, Nellie F. Thayer 1, Annie Atkins 1, Mildred Drake's S. S. class 1, Mrs. E. J. Follansbee 1, Mrs. H. W. Raddin 1, Athol church 15, Whitman church 220, Lynn church 1.50, C. W. Burlingame 5, Westfield S. S. 15, Rev. A. R. Mead 1, Walter H. Rowley 1, Rachel Rowley 1, Lottie Mather 1, Ediza J. Sherman 1, Mrs. H. C. Grant 1, Zion's Hill S. S. 4, Frank A. Thayer 1.

Montana—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dean 85.

New Hampshire—Annie Kirby $1, Fitchfield local 50c, Nellie Chamberlain 50c, Northwood Narrows local 5, Manchester local 5, Flora L. Bryant 3, Mrs. J. P. Gilley 1, Belmont Y. W. A. 5, M. L. Norcott 1, W. W. Norcott 1, Meredith local 2.70, East Rochester S. S. 5, E. E. Pillsbury 1, Dover Loyal Workers 5, Martha F. Rickie 1, Ruby Hammond 1, Walter Hammond 1.

New Jersey—Carrie A. Martin $4, Rebecca M. Jones 1, Alice L. Jones 50c.

New York—E. M. Van Dyke 51, Delia Shepard 50c, Celia Shepard 50c, Jennie Stevens 50c, Olive H. Stevens 50c, collection at Arena 4.74, Paul Alexander Bransfield 20c, Walter Taylor Bransfield 20c, collection at Bethesda 2.90, collection at Craigclaire 1.81.


Oregon—L. B. W. $2.10, Mrs. S. J. Workin 1.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. R. F. Lewis S. S. Class 5.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—Danville Junior Mission Band $2, Montreal local 5.

Rhode Island—B. S. Hazard $10, Mrs. G. A. Ferguson S. S. class 1, Violia Carr's S. S. class 1, the Stillman twins 1, Rocky Brook Mission Society 5, John Jamiesson 1.

Washington—Mrs. J. W. Foster 1, Mrs. M. J. Evans 1, D. A. Grim 1, J. H. Johnson 1, Edwin D. Evans 1, G. F. Evans 1, Mrs. G. F. Evans 1.

Wisconsin—E. Dobson 52:

Interest $11.60; sales $30.42; All Nations subscriptions $28.38; total receipts $1,039.15.

AURORA COLLEGE FUND

Amount desired, $500.00

Previously reported, $381.17

Received this month, 14.10

$395.27

Balance needed, $104.73

MAUDE M. CHADSEY, Treasurer
MY DEAR GIRLS—It is little more than a year since we took up the work of the Cradle Roll, and in that time we have enrolled one hundred and twenty-five names. That number sounds pretty good but we ought to do better than that another year. When the children get to be six years old they are promoted to the Junior Society, so we need to add new names each year to keep our numbers good. As your society begins its work for the winter don't forget to help your Cradle Roll superintendent. She will need some Christmas cards for the children, and possibly want to hold a meeting for them and their mothers. If they need material aid, it can be very happily given in remembrance of the Saviour's birth, and perhaps bear fruit a hundred fold in the life of mother and child.

I feel as if the auxiliaries had been given a great responsibility during the year. Besides the work of the Cradle Roll, the General Society voted you the privilege of representation at their annual meetings. This means additional responsibility, which I trust you will bear as occasion offers. Then you have assumed the support of Miss Keeney, and actually have a missionary representing you on the foreign list. I hope each of you have one of her pictures, where you can see it every day, reminding you that she is in India helping you to fulfil the command of Christ to preach the gospel to every creature. This first year of her life there may be the most trying in her experience, for she has a new language to learn besides adapting herself to a new climate and the manners of a strange people. So we must help her by our letters and prayers.

For your winter's work, I suppose you are devising various means for raising your share of Miss Keeney's salary. It would be interesting, and helpful to many, to have letters telling about your meetings and work printed on our page in the All Nations. It isn't necessary to write long letters but short notes giving items of interest. A letter recently received from the Auxiliary in West Head, N. B., told of a new member received, and of work being done on a quilt after the regular meeting was over. This is encouraging for it speaks of interest and activity. You could tell us what book you are studying and if you are fortunate enough to have some person who has travelled or been a missionary to give you a talk. If your secretary cannot attend to this, why not appoint some member as correspondent for the All Nations. You will not know how interesting this will be until you all try it. Who will be the first correspondent?

Cordially yours,

MARY E. ROWE