DAVID LIVINGSTONE

To lift the somber fringes of the night,
To open lands long darkened to the light,
To heal grim wounds, to give the blind new sight,
Right mightily wrought he.

Like Him he served, he walked life's troublous ways,
With heart undaunted, and with calm, high face;
And gemmed each day with deeds of sweetest grace,
Full lovingly wrought he.

Like Him he served, he would not turn aside,
Nor home nor friends could his true heart divide;
He served his Master, and naught else beside,
Right faithfully wrought he.

He passed like light across the darkened land,
And dying, left behind him this command,
"The door is open! So let it ever stand!"
Full mightily wrought he.

Forth to the fight he fared,
High things and great he dared,
In his Master's might to spread the light,
Right mightily wrought he.

He greatly loved—
He greatly lived—
And died right mightily.

From "The Pageant of Darkness and Light."
SCIENCE TEACHING IN OUR SCHOOLS

The following letter, written by Miss Saunders to a lady who desired to educate a child in one of our schools (at $3 a year), is printed so that our readers may see how much Bible teaching these school children receive. We have 1000 children in our day schools who are being thus taught:

"I have, in accordance with your request, assigned you a boy and given him the name of William Miller." His Indian name is A. Appavoo. He is about ten years old and is studying in our Neelangira School. I visited this school last week for their annual Scripture examinations. You will be pleased to know that most of the children did very well. Perhaps it will interest you to know what Scripture lessons we give for the different grades. The infant classes have the shortened Ten Commandments, Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed and short catechism. First and second classes have the shortened Ten Commandments, Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed and short catechism. First and second classes have Brother Burch's memoriter (which has been translated into Tamil for them), Old and New Testament stories (forty-one stories in all), and the catechism. The third and fourth classes have a written examination on all of the above. This is the examination in all of our village schools. Many of the scholars this year could answer correctly every one of the eighty-eight questions in the catechism, repeat the one hundred twenty-eight verses in the memoriter, and tell all of the Bible stories. Our object is to give them a good sound knowledge of God and the plan of salvation, and if we do this we feel sure that their faith in idols will not be strong. Some of the boys are real Christians when they leave our schools. God is blessing His word and His promise that it shall prosper in the thing whereunto He has sent it.

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AN INSPIRATION
C. H. Hudson

On reading in the November number the story of the poor Scotch woman who deprived herself of meat so that she could lay aside a daily contribution to missions, my mind went back to a little experience of my own which I think is worth while relating. It was at one of our Eastern campmeetings held rather late in the year. We had had a very profitable day for missions, the hearts of God's children had been touched and they showed their interest by generous contributions to the work, both in India and China. While the pledges were being taken, I was struck by the amount pledged by a poor old lady, more than enough to keep a first-class native evangelist going for a whole year. I inquired as to whether the pledge was O.K. and was assured that it was worth one hundred per cent., further, that she was a liberal all round giver. On being told some particulars about the old lady, which I will not relate for fear of identifying her, I wondered how she managed it. The next morning my eyes were opened, for on leaving the nice warm dining-room, after having enjoyed a good breakfast, I saw this munificent supporter of God's work, she who is doing more to hasten Christ's coming than we are cognizant of, sitting outside eating a breakfast that most of us would have thought mighty slim. I ceased to wonder after that and made up my mind that, when it came to making a comparison of our sacrifices, I with youth, health and all my needs supplied had nothing to say.

The vision of that dear old lady has been fastened in my mind and has been an inspiration to me ever since, and a reminder of the sacredness of the trust imposed upon us who are called to handle such funds.

CHRISTMAS WEEK AT GUINDY

Bertha E. Keeney

CHRISTMAS and New Year festivities ended this morning (January 1) with gifts of garlands of flowers from Zachariah and his wife, Elizabeth; and a frosted cake from Joseph. Christmas was a very happy time here, and no one had a chance to feel homesick, especially as the Christmas mail and boxes arrived before the 25th.

Our concert was held Christmas Eve. Winnie Allan and the girls had decorated the blackboards, under the direction of Miss Jones, our Sunday school superintendent, with drawings of stars and bells, doves of peace, the three wise men on camels, and appropriate mottoes. The littlest tots spoke their pieces just like those at home, only these pull their dresses up by the collar instead of twisting their skirts as the little ones at home do.

The, to me, unusual and most interesting feature of the program was the original essays, written by three boys and two girls, each on one of the names given to Christ in Isaiah 9: 6, "Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

I shall never forget my first Christmas in India and most especially from 3 to 5 A. M. At 3 o'clock Miss Jones, Winnie Allan, two Bible women, the older girls and I started for Guindy village. One had a tambourine and another some cymbals, and they sang Christmas carols all the way, singing before the homes of friends until they came out. I had read of this custom in books but had never seen it before.

At the last house, where we called, only one son, about sixteen years of age, is a Christian. He had prepared a lunch of coffee and cake for us; and I wish you could have seen how prettily he decorated his small thatched roof house with tissue paper lanterns, garlands, and leaves put
n the walls to look like birds. He works for the American Consul, and told me he had spent all his spare time for several days to fix up his house. Although it seemed small to me, we all went in, and the girls sang, one of the village Christians read from the Scriptures, and a Bible woman prayed.

We then returned to Guindy, got our presents for each other, and went over to Vilacherie, surprising the Hudsons before six. We had breakfast there, and opened our presents which were put at our places at the table.

We went back to Guindy at 8:30 for church service. Miss Jones taught me a testimony to say in Tamil. Most of the girls and boys gave their testimony of thanksgiving and praise. We had our supper under the large mango tree, and enjoyed the evening with singing and reading of choice Christmas selections and two simple games. Thus ended a really happy Christmas.

As the boxes arrived late the afternoon before Christmas day, the girls' and boys' presents were given out two days later. We all went to Vilacherie for this and found that the boys had decorated their school room for the occasion. They gave out the presents after a style of their own, and all were happy with their little gifts from America and bags of native sweets.

The eight smallest girls, under seven, held up their dolls for us all (even Mr. Hudson) to kiss. We took the babies in the two carriages with us, on the way back to Guindy they went to sleep hugging their new "bomees." The older children appreciated their pretty new cloth, blank books, scholars' companions, and baby pins.

Guindy village. I could not understand what was said; but enjoyed meeting those who are happy because of the Gospel.

Having an associate for each day is a great help to me, and makes me realize that we have to live only one day at a time. Each Saturday afternoon has brought me several letters from the home land and they have been interesting and encouraging, and I look forward to them. At present my time is mostly occupied in a tussle with twenty-two new letters and a great many grammar rules.

**DISCIPLES AND MISSIONARIES**

MISSION means "a sending;" "missionary" is one "sent;" the "mission" of twelve was their being sent out at our Lord's command for a brief, special work. We might also speak of their mission to the world, meaning their whole ministry, as we might speak of our own life mission, meaning our appointed duties under God's will and guidance. "Missionary" is from the Latin; our word from the Greek meaning the same, is "apostle." When we call the chosen twelve, the twelve apostles, we are calling them the twelve missionaries, the twelve "sent out" by our Saviour. Paul was also an "apostle" of our Lord. "Disciple" means "pupil," or "learner," and all who often listened to Jesus to be instructed by His words were "disciples." The twelve were "disciples," as well as "apostles."—Selected.

**FOR THE CHURCH, 35c., FACE POWDER 75c.**

The following is one week's account taken from the ledger of a well-to-do church-woman. Note particularly the last two items. Perhaps she wonders why the church does not make more conquests, but we leave the reader to make his or her own comments:

- House expenses .................. $60.00
- Lace for silk dress ............ 3.75
- Pair slippers for party ...... 6.00
- Silk stockings.................. 7.00
- Taxicab .......................... 1.85
- Tip to chauffeur ............... 50
- Two boxes chocolates .......... 1.50
- Picture shows ................... 30
- Manicure and supply .......... 1.20
- Theater .......................... 2.00
- One box face powder .......... .75
- Weekly subscription to church .25
- Weekly offering to mission .... 10

Total ................................ $85.20

—from the parish paper of the Church of the Good Shepherd. From Hartford Glove.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY
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Offices of the W. H. & F. M. S.
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Mrs. Emma G. Hall, Worcester, Mass., Treasurer
Mrs. Eva I. McKeehan, Maspeth, P. Q., Directors
Miss Louise H. Kimball, West Hartford, Conn.

Requests
Persons desiring to make bequests to the society by will are requested to observe the following form:

"I give and bequeath to the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination, a Corporation of the State of Maine, the sum of ... to be applied to the uses of said Society, and the receipt of the Treasurer thereof shall be a sufficient discharge to my executors for the same."

If the gift consists of property other than money, properly describe it so it can be identified.

Field of Foreign Work, India
The address of all our missionaries is Guindy, Saidapet, Madras, India.

BOSTON, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1913

As March 19 is the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, we would suggest that our societies have at their March meeting a "Livingstone program," and in order for them to have plenty of time to prepare the same we are giving a suggestive program this month.

If material for a concert is desired, a splendid concert exercise has been issued by the Missionary Education Movement called "The Message of Light," which combines the celebration of Easter, March 23, and the Livingstone Centenary, March 19. The concert exercise, maps, and books on the life of Livingstone can be procured from the American Advent Mission Office, 160 Warren Street, or may be ordered through this office. The price of the concert exercise is $1.50 per hundred.

We shall never know, in this life at least, how many are benefited by the doctrinal and evangelical tracts that are being constantly distributed by our workers; but occasionally results are learned which are encouraging as will be seen by the following extract from a letter which was recently received from the missionaries from a man in Ceylon:

'Early in my conversion one brother from Madras came here bringing some conditional immortality tracts. I read them carefully and my orthodox faith was shaken. I went for explanation to my father who was a Wesleyan catechist. He told me not to read those tracts because they contained some new theory, but I read them privately and compared them with Scripture and found after six months' search that man has no immortal soul and there was no eternal torment. Then I came across some of Eld. I. C. Wellcome's tracts, and my faith was confirmed. Then I began to explain to others, and the Lord has blessed me more and more. Your literature is read with great delight by the people, and I fully believe that the Lord will open the eyes of many people to see these truths and contend for the faith once for all delivered to the saints.'

The September shipment to India (which did not get off this year until the first of October) reached Guindy December 24. Miss Saunders writing under date of December 26th says:

"The boxes arrived the afternoon of the 24th, too late to give the children their treat and presents before Christmas, so they will have their good time tomorrow evening at Vilacherie. This will be the first time that the boys have entertained the girls at Christmas time. We are all very much pleased and very grateful to all who so kindly sent things in the boxes for us. They came just in time to make our Christmas a very happy one."

Do not forget that the next shipment goes in April, and all articles should reach our office not later than the middle of that month. One splendid donation, of a sugar barrel full of useful things for the mission, has already reached us from a sister who is interested, as well as several smaller parcels from others. We hope to be able to tell our readers next month whether or not the washing machine sent with the last shipment is proving a success.

Almost every letter from the field contains a plea for a man to be sent out to take charge of our evangelistic work; and the impression has been resting very heavily upon us, lately, that we should make a "call to prayer" for this. Therefore, we ask our local members and readers to join in praying that God will impress the man He knows is the one to go, to offer himself for the work; and open the way for him to go. It seems to us that a man and wife are what we need; but God knows better than we, who can do the best work, so we will leave that matter in His hands.

"Nothing lies beyond the reach of prayer, except that which lies outside the will of God."

Inquiries have reached our office as to how supplies for the Boston Bible School Home should be sent. All articles for use in the Home should be addressed to the Boston Bible School Home, 17 Rockville Park, Boston, Mass., while gifts of money for the Home should be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, 5 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass. Apples and potatoes are both needed for the Home at the present time.
THE January "Prophetic Mission Record," the organ of our general denominational mission society, was very attractive in its new form, with tinted covers. We are pleased to see this forward step and extend congratulations.

SOME very pretty book marks have recently been received from India. They are made of heavy, double faced satin ribbon, ten inches long by three wide, with fringed ends. On each side is a hand holding an open Bible beneath which is a description of its contents, in Tamil on one side and English on the other. The printing is the work of our Vilacherie boys on the mission press. The price of the book mark is twenty cents, postpaid. Order from this office.

REPORTS FROM THE HOME FIELD

The service was opened by singing, and a Scripture lesson from Psalm 68. Articles were read from different papers on the great need of earnest prayer for missions. There followed a blessed season of prayer. The roll call showed five present. The Officers of the past year were re-elected.

The treasurer's report was as follows:

Received during year $104.80

Paid out:

For India work $71.10
For China work $14.00
For Bro. Edwards $5.00
Home work $7.60
Books and postage $1.48
Total $99.18
Balance on hand $5.62

We have about twenty members enrolled, but only eight of this number live in town, and we seldom have more than five or six at our meetings, but we feel paid for our efforts. About sixteen meetings were held last year besides some sewing meetings.

We are hoping to accomplish much more the coming year with the blessing of the Lord.

Mrs. J. L. Ross, Sec.

AN AFTERNOON IN LOS ANGELES

SISTER MACFADYEN entertained the W. H. & F. M. Societies of the Northern California A. C. Conference, was held at Santa Clara, January 15.

The opening service of song and prayer, followed by a round table talk on our Home Mission needs was helpful and inspiring.

The main feature of the afternoon was the address given by Mrs. Kelley, the wife of Dr. Kelley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Jose. Mrs. Kelley's topic was a real home mission one, "The Teen Age Girl," and was handled tactfully and profitably. She gave word pictures from real life in which the present day temptations, peculiar to the girl at this age, were shown, and parents' eyes were opened to the importance of a careful watching of their girls' company and whereabouts, and the far vaster importance of anchoring them in Christ Jesus for safety from the evils of to-day. The program closed with a consecration service. Following this a business session was held. Excellent reports from some of the locals were given, showing good interest and splendid financial support; the San Francisco local coming in for special mention.

Several copies of "Leaves Worth Turning" were quickly disposed of.

Voted, that delegates be instructed to recommend the organization of a Young Ladies' Auxiliary in each local.

One who was there.
the articles donated, such as potatoes, vegetables, apples, canned goods, mince meat, pies, cakes, etc., have all to be sorted out and divided; then whatever else is needed, in the line of poultry, meats, fruit, cranberries, sugar, etc., purchased, and the material for each dinner delivered. We formerly had boys, from some of the families we help, come with carts and wheelbarrows and some of us would go with them to the different homes; but this year we enlisted the services of a class of young people in our Sunday school, who delivered the food in the evening as most of them work during the day. This class had a self-denial week and gave a donation towards the dinners. We are now (the last of December) preparing our annual gift of a box of good things for each inmate of the almshouse. These boxes will be distributed the first Sunday in January, when our church holds its regular service there."

FROM our new local, at Warren Summit, N. H., comes this word of encouragement: "Our local is few in number, but many in interest, and we hope to have more members a little later."

THE president of the Rochester, N. H., Y. W. A. writes: "We have some fourteen members in our society, and nearly all contributed some needlework for a sale before the Christmas holidays. Part of these articles we sold to our friends; and then one of the sisters of the older mission society, who is a clerk in a store, kindly took charge of what we had left, and has sold nearly everything. The amount realized from this is about six dollars. Considering that we had only the needlework to sell, we feel that we have no reason to feel ashamed of our effort. We are now making kitchen aprons to bring in funds. We are also hoping to give a mission concert soon."

WE thought you would like to know what the Bridgeport Y. W. A. is doing, so I will endeavor to tell you.

On January 20th we held our annual business meeting, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Williams; Vice-President, Mrs. William Dew; Secretary, Miss Jessie Berrien; Treasurer, Lena M. Johnson.

On December 12th we held a sale of fancy articles, etc., at the home of Mrs. H. Williams, and cleared about $60, a large increase over the amount made last year.

About a year ago we started to make what we call sweet-pea bows, and have made through the sale of the same about $180. They are a very neat bow made of ribbon, silk and braid, and if any society would like to make them we would be pleased to tell them how they are made. If they can be put into factories they are sure to sell. We made about 1100, which means a lot of work, but it pays.

As you probably know, we have moved our church to a more desirable locality, and of course it has been quite expensive, so consequently we have been doing a little home work.

We have installed electric lights and have paid the entire expense, wiring, fixtures, etc., and we feel quite proud of our part; but we do not intend to forget the foreign work.

We have thirteen members at present, and each member is to earn a dollar towards Miss Keeney's salary, the balance of the $20 pledged to be raised some other way.

If there is any society that can give us some ideas about raising money, we would be pleased to hear from them. Lena M. Johnson.

SUGGESTIONS FOR A LIVINGSTONE MEETING

Susie W. Davis

THE late W. T. Stead once said, "South Africa is the product of three forces—conquest, trade and missions, and of the three the first counts for the least and the last for the greatest factor in the expansion of civilization in Africa. Missionaries have been everywhere the pioneers of empire. The frontier has advanced on the stepping-stones of missionary graves."

Of all the great missionaries, there is probably no one whose name is more often heard than that of David Livingstone. As March 19, 1913, is the 100th anniversary of his birth, it seems especially appropriate that we should at this time make a special study of his life and work. We should consider ourselves ignorant indeed if we did not know of the lives and achievements of the great men of our country, and as Christians, we ought also to know intimately the men and women who have done great things in the name of Christ and for His sake.

We cannot come in contact with a life that has been well-lived without feeling its influence on our own lives. As Longfellow has written:

‘Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.’

We see in Livingstone a man whose ideal of service was expressed in the words: "Anywhere, provided it be forward," and again, "I will place no value on anything I have, or may possess, except in its relation to the kingdom of Christ."

If we, as individual Christians, can live up to such an ideal, our lives will count for God.

It will be an excellent plan if the societies will arrange to have a special meeting in March taking up the subject of "Christianity in Africa," or the "Life and Work of Livingstone."

In the larger societies it would be interesting if the members could each read one of the books which are being used where study classes have been organized, such as "Daybreak in the Dark Continent," or one of the short biographies of Livingstone, having two or three weeks before
the meeting in which to prepare. The meeting could then be conducted after the manner of the old-fashioned spelling match, the leader, instead of giving out words to be spelled, asking questions regarding the book read.

If it is impossible to have a reading circle to take up one of the study books, several members could be asked to prepare short papers or talks, after which there might be a "missionary quiz" concerning the points covered by the speakers.

The following is a suggestive program:

Hymn: Onward Christian Soldiers—or Speed Away.

Prayer: "Keep him as the apple of Thine eye," "Hold him in the hollow of Thy hand," were two prayers often uttered for David Livingstone by Mrs. Robert Moffat, his mother-in-law. This is a prayer that we may well offer for those who are on the firing line today.

Hymn: The Son of God Goes Forth to War.

Paper: The Dark Continent. Area compared with the United States, its climate, physical features, and population.


Reading or Recitation: David Livingstone.

Paper: What the World Owes to Livingstone the Explorer. The difficulties of traveling in Africa at that time, his careful and accurate record of geographical features, of the people and of the animal and vegetable life. A map would be of value in showing the territory covered by his explorations.

Reading or Recitation: A Tribute to Livingstone.

These papers can all be prepared from the material that can be obtained at any public library, however, it will be easier to secure interesting features if some of the books, especially prepared for the use of mission societies and classes can be secured. A special list of these books was printed on the back cover of the "Prophetic and Mission Record" for January.

A map should be used in connection with the papers concerning the country, but this need not be more than a simple outline on a blackboard or large sheet of paper, showing the principal lakes, rivers, etc. If pictures can be obtained they will help to make the country real. At the time that Mr. Roosevelt was traveling in Africa, Scribner's magazine published many of the photographs taken by his party. These can be secured from nearly every public library. In looking at them, however, it is well to remember that conditions in Africa have changed materially since David Livingstone cut his way through its jungles.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts for January, 1913

California—Mrs. E. D. Mansfield, $5; Oakland local, $13.50; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis, $600; Mrs. J. B. Thompson, $3; Mrs. S. E. Kelsey, $4.75; Emily J. Jnman, $5; Los Angeles local, $50; Mrs. S. M. Woods, $15; F. W. Chat Guck, $5; Santa Clara local, $6; Treasurer of Western Board, $23; Napa local, $2.50.

Connecticut—Torrington local, $3; Mrs. M. P. Hart's S. S. Class, $12; East Norwalk church, $10; Southington S. S., $15; Jennie Thomas, $7; Mrs. D. W. C. Cottin, $5; New Milford local, $5; Bridgeport local, $15; New Haven local, $1.50; Mrs. George Kellog, 50 cts.; East Norwalk local, $9; Mrs. George Lockwood, 50 cts.; Julius Rice, $1; Rilla E. Fairlie, $15; Mrs. E. M. Ives, S. S. class, $15; England—Eastbourne church, $4.38; Florida—V. P. Simmons, $2.42; Kansas—Kansas City S. S., $11.44.

Maine—Belfast local, $5; B. P. Emery, 25 cts.; Susie L. Dow, $1; Milltown S. S., $5.55; Auburn local, $10; Ida L. Joy, 50 cts.; Mrs. Elliot Prior, 50 cts.; Susie E. Gillander, $1.75.

Massachusetts—Worcester local, $17; Lynn church, $3.20; Whitman church, 45 cts.; Mrs. A. M. Long, 75 cts.; Plymouth local, $3; Lynn local, $4; Emma E. Wright, 75 cts.; C. W. Burlingame, $5; New Bedford "Bible Truth Seekers," $4; Ora C. Knight, $1.06; Ethel Keeney, $4; Whitman S. S., $3; Whitman locals, $15; Worcester church, $11; M. A. Hulbert, $1.25; E. N. S., $15; Lawrence, "Earnest Endeavors," $3; Haverhill local, $33.50; Bessie Ward, $1; W. E. W. Vaughan, $1; W. D. Nash, $1; Somerville local, $33; Nina Shaw, $1; Clara Thompson, $1; Taunton local, $5.50; Aeucbont and Bailey Station local, 50 cts.; Augustus White, $10; Worcester Junior Mission Society, $2.70; Athol local, $2; Zion Hill Mission, $3.

Michigan—Mrs. M. A. McIntyre, $5.

Minnesota—J. D. Chapman, 25 cts.; New Brunswick—Woodstock local, $10.50; Clara Z. Ross, $3.

New Hampshire—Hampton local, $6; Mrs. I. M. Olmsted, $3; Ollie Freeman's S. S. class, $1; T. F. Dockham, $1; Ellen M. Whipple, 50 cts.; H. E. Cushion, $1; H. H. Berry, 50 cts.; Dover local, $42; Sarah E. Foot, $1; Rochester local, $9.37; Northwood Narrows local, 50 cts.

New York—Schenectady local, $2; Katherine Wilkie's S. S. class, $2.17; Martinsville church, $10; Altom Mission, $3.37; Darien church, $10; Thelma Davis, 25 cts.; Mrs. H. W. Davis, 50 cts.; E. M. Van Dyke, $1.

North Carolina—C. A. Du Rant, $3.70.

Nova Scotia—Charlesville local, $2.73; Edna Halliday, $1; Robert D. Vaughan, $1.

Ontario—Toronto local, $6.50; Oregon—Portland local, $10; Dorcas K. Scott, $1.50; Pennsylvania—Mrs. Abbie Thompson, $2; Quebec and Northern Vermont—Daville local, $11; Hall Stream local, $15.

Rhode Island—Nettie and Lucy Stillman, $1; F. J. Davis, $5.

Vermont—Bristol local, $10; B. M. Caswell, $5; Newbury local, $4; N. J. Miles, $1.

Washington—Clarkston local, $4; Mrs. F. M. Fehnys, $1; Mrs. N. C. Stahley, $8.

Sales, $8.20; All Nations subscriptions, $50.28, total receipts $1300.29.

Aurora College Fund.

Amount desired $500.00

Previousy reported $425.77

Received this month 7.15 $432.92

Balance needed 8 67.08

We learn from the report in Our Hope, that the Helpers' Union have their full $500 pledged; and have thus reached the goal ahead of us, for we still lack, as will be seen by the report, $67.08 of the amount needed, of this amount, however, $45 is pledged but not paid as yet; leaving $22.08 still unprovided for. Who will help make up this balance? We congratulate the Helpers' Union, on reaching the goal, and hope to report next month, that we have reached it.

Maude M. Chadsey, Treasurer.
A TRIBUTE TO LIVINGSTONE

"Droop, half-mast colors; bow, bareheaded crowds,  
As this plain coffin o'er the side is slung,  
To pass by woods of masts and ratlined shrouds,  
As erst by Afric's trunks, liana-hung.  

"Tis the last mile of many thousands trod  
With failing strength, but never failing will,  
By the worn frame, now at its rest with God,  
That never rested from its fight with ill.  

"Or if the ache of travel and of toil  
Would sometimes wring a short, sharp cry of pain  
From agony of fever, blain, and boil,  
'Twas but to crush it down, and on again!  

"He knew not that the trumpet he had blown  
Out of the darkness of that dismal land,  
Had reached and roused an army of its own  
To strike the chains from the slave's fettered hand.  

"Open the Abbey doors, and bear him in  
To sleep with king and statesman, chief and sage,  
The missionary come of weaver-kin,  
But great by work that brooks no lower wage.  

"He needs no epitaph to guard a name  
Which men shall prize while wrorthy work is known;  
He lived and died for good—be that his fame;  
Let marble crumble; this is Livingstone."

JUNIOR CATECHISM ON BIBLE TEXTS

1. Why do we have Mission Bands?  
Ans. Because Jesus said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."  

2. Why did Jesus come to save all nations?  
Ans. Because "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life."  

3. Are children included in this gift of God?  
Ans. Yes; Jesus said, "Suffer the little children, and forbid them not to come unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."  

4. What shall those in Christian lands do for those in heathen lands?  
Ans. "Send portions to them for whom nothing is prepared!"  

5. How can we know how much to send?  
Ans. "Freely ye have received, freely give."  

6. Our lives are made happy because we have the Bible to tell us of God and His love—what will the Bible do wherever it goes?  
Ans. "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light."  

7. Where is the best place to keep this Word of God?  
Ans. "Thy word have I hid in my heart."  

8. Will just knowing what God tells us make us happy?  
Ans. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them."  

9. What is Jesus' test of our love for Him?  
Ans. Jesus said, "If a man loves me, he will keep my commandments."  

10. In what spirit should we give for this missionary work?  
Ans. Cheerfully, for "God loveth a cheerful giver."—Selected.

THE BEST THEY KNEW

THE people of Tibet have a very beautiful custom. When the storm rages and the snow is falling in large flakes, the people in the border villages remember those in the interior and think of the pilgrims and merchants exposed to the fury of the tempest and in danger of death. They go to the nearest lama and buy "paper horses" (pieces of paper with a picture of a horse stamped on each). In spite of wind and snow, they climb the nearest mountaintop and set the "paper horses" free. As the wind carries them away, they pray to the great Buddha to lay them at the feet of the weary, storm-stayed pilgrims, and to turn them into living horses to bear the pilgrims to their homes in safety. Mr. French Ridley, of the China Inland Mission, has well said that likewise we should prayerfully scatter the printed Word of God, that it may reach the endangered wanderer and lead him to safety in Christ.—Exchange.

The President of the Auxiliary at Delaps Cove, N.S., has been ill in a hospital in Waltham, Mass. She is out of the hospital, but will not go home this winter. Let her be remembered in prayer by our members.

The society is in better working order now and are thinking of taking some mission book to study.

M. E. R.

JUNIOR SOCIETY

Martville, N. Y., Superintendent, Mrs. Dunham; president, Theodore Enos; vice-president, Ruth Dunham; secretary, Nina Enos; treasurer, Harold Shepard; membership committee, Nellie Wilcox and Emily Wilcox; organist, Mrs. F. Dunham.

THE Worcester, Massachusetts, local and Y. W. A. united for a sale at a member's home in December, and made a little over thirty dollars, to be divided between the two societies.