OUR BABIES

Ella L. Jones

“UNTIE, auntie,” and four little tots dance up and down seizing fingers and skirt as they squeal and laugh. Auntie (she may be any one of the five aunties who journeyed over the sea to the little brown mites) feels a swelling of the heart, as she looks down into the dear, bright faces, feels the tugging of their wee hands, and listens to their shrill baby voices. Wonderful stories they often tell of the pouches (insects) or cats that have visited their little home.

Vathamoni (Pearl of Divine teaching) came to the home a weird mite, unable to stand or talk at the age of two. She was so queer that she was called Spook. Her one great delight was to get hold of some big grasshopper or worm and hitch after the girls who would scream and run as if in terror to the great delight of the young tormentor.

Constant massaging, nourishing food, tonics and love wrought a miracle in little Vathamoni. To-day she is the bright child at the left in the picture, a little mother to baby Dorcas, who was born in our own hospital to Rebecca who came into the home when a wee child, grew to womanhood, a merry, free hearted girl. One bright day she wedded Joseph only to be left a widow when little Dorcas was a month or so old.

Sunthoshum (Pearl of happiness) was born in the temple; but kind Providence sent a soul seeker to her home, and the little unwelcome baby girl was rescued and borne away to Guindy. The morning she arrived had been so full of toil, that Missie ammal was very weary as she stepped from the hospital door and saw a native cart at the house. “Oh, I do hope it is not a baby;” came from the tired lips; but as she approached the cart a sleeping baby of one month and three days was held out to her. As the little brown baby rested in the white arms, she slipped into the heart and Missie knew she had come to stay.

The very next day a letter came from the Wesleyan hospital, asking that a child of three be received; but when she came, a wee little blossom eight days old, there was consternation.
in the home and the explanatory letter was read
with some earnestness. She was so wee, help­
less and homeless, that she could not be turned
away so into the heart of Guindy home she
came.

The boys at Vilacheri soon turned out a swing­
ing double bed, and together with Sunthoshum
brought Seromoni (Pearl of excellency). She grew
blacker each day and soon she was known to be
cross-eyed. The poor little mite suffered much
for the first few months of her life, but gradually
became strong.

They are by no means always pearls of happi­
ness and excellency. Sometimes they are fairly
distracting and cause memories to return to the
arrival of Gada, the first baby, who was named
Gada, the feminine of Gad (behold a troop
cometh). But that night Miss Saunders walked
the floor with her until the wee hours of morning,
while she made the house resound with her
cries; and the would-be mother of a troop took
fright and said, "We better call her Alpha and
Omega."

In spite of the work and worry the little tots
bring their full measure of happiness to heart and
home. Last Christmas while they joined in
praise and sang. "Jesus is born in Bethlehem,
and hearts realized how blessed

<table>
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<th>ITEMS OF INTEREST</th>
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<td>J. M. Saunders</td>
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I AM spending every morning from seven to
nine in the weaving room, have my Tamil
lesson at that time. It is not the quietest
place in the world for a lesson, but one must fit
in anywhere in this work. I have started a class
of fourteen girls who are to each do one dozen
handkerchiefs, to the one who does the best,
cleanest and quickest work, a prize of one rupee
will be given.

Some of the school inspections were held last
week, on the whole the schools did fairly well.
This month (July) is the wedding month and
this, of course, made the attendance low in some
of the schools. The educational department is
getting more particular every year, the latest
thing is that domestic pets and fish be kept in
each village school as object lessons for the
children.

I have decided to spend my holiday in Banga­
lore with Mrs. Allan, she is going to help me with
my Tamil. I hope to get away after the Septem­
ber salary day, which will be the sixth, and shall
return in time for the inspection of Guindy
school the inspectress has kindly put off
until October to accommodate me. The hot,
high winds are very tiring, after six months
with the temperature never below ninety and
most of that time near the one hundred mark, it
leaves one feeling done up; but a month away
from the work and heat will work wonders.

The work on this side is going on very well.
God blesses us with health and strength and we
are thankful for this boon. Our Guindy school
has twenty-five day scholars, four of these girls,
about fifteen of fourteen years of age; they come
mornings at seven o'clock and work in the indus­
trial until school time. We pay them a little
coolly because we desire to get the girls of the
village under Christian influence. I do not
think it is boasting when I say that our girls are
now doing some of the best handkerchiefs they
have ever done.

Zacheriah brings an appeal from a distant
village (it is about three miles from Ponmar) for a
school. He says they are ready to fall into the
Christian way. We have to turn a deaf ear to
all such appeals for we have all that we can
handle both financially and in supervising.
Every week I look anxiously for news of some
volunteers for India; surely there must be some
whom God is calling to this work.

A STORM IN A TEAPOT

WHILE walking through a village, last
week, we were attracted to a "pial" (that is a
Hindu school held on the veranda of a house. The children seldom have
books but read their letters, etc., from leaves)
by the sight of several children playing around,
so we joined their little company and began to
converse and ask them a few questions. They
were intelligent and had a fair knowledge of
Christian teaching, which they had received
from a near-by school of ours that some of them
had formerly attended. They had been taken
away by their parents for various unsound
reasons, one of which I will relate.

The lad addressed was a bright little caste boy
of about eight years of age. In reply to our
question he said his father had made him leave
because the teacher had given him "karry"
(coffee). This of course had to be treated with
pretted seriousness and a desire to laugh sup­
pressed for the little boy had lost caste by so
doing and expensive ceremonies had to be per­
formed, on account of it, to regain caste.

The incident that helped to bring about the
Indian mutiny was on a line with this and so we
held an inquiry. Certain villagers standing
around corroborated the boy's story. We sug­
gested that he might have been very thirsty and
faint and perhaps asked for the coffee, but this
he would not admit. He was not thirsty, did
not ask for the coffee and did not want it. All
right! We will make further inquiries. On
arriving at the school that afternoon I questioned
the teacher and these are the facts as related
by him. The school had done well at the
Annual Inspection and the teacher in order to
show his pleasure decided to give the children a
treat of tea (not coffee), biscuits and plantains.
The tea was suggested to him by his own boys
who said that the scholars had often wished they
might have some when they had seen them
drinking theirs. So the teacher next day took
the lads into a "tope" (a clump of trees), borrowed pots from the caste people, had the boys themselves carry the water and prepare everything. The teacher simply stood by and gave directions. Everything was going along merrily when a villager, who did not know of the treat, passing the school found it empty and went running to inform the people that the teacher had taken the children all off to Vilacherie to be baptized. The parents believing them to be in the tope went down in a body and were reassured on finding them there. The man who had started the false story had to invent something else to justify himself and then said that the teacher had broken the children's caste by giving them coffee prepared by his own hands. Notwithstanding the care the teacher had taken, some accepted this and a few children were kept away from school on account of it. The man also threatened to burn down the schoolhouse, but decided not to do so after receiving a warning from the head man of the village. The little boy before referred to had, of course, to accept this man's side of the story, whose child he was, and could not go to our school, because the teacher had given him "karpy," but was going to this pial school where Hinduism is taught. The teacher was sorry at losing him for he was a bright boy and often times brought upon himself the reproaches of his father for spending so much time in studying his Scripture lesson and neglecting the others. Thus the teacher's good intentions came near creating serious trouble and resulted in the loss of some of his best scholars. They might eat the biscuits provided, because they came packed in a box (their former history would not be inquired into) but for anyone else even to touch the pot they drink out of would be defiling. A certain high caste man while reading with me one day became very thirsty. He could not drink the water which had been boiled and passed through a filter which stood near by, neither could he draw water from the well in the bucket hanging there for that purpose, but must needs search for a bottle, tie a string around its neck and let that down into the well and drink from it, with how much relish I know not. On looking at the bottle afterwards I saw that it had been left from garments. Any sort of cotton cloth will do.

I have taken over the hospital work here and it has grown so rapidly that I can hardly manage it. I have on an average twelve cases every day telling them the Gospel in song and story. I am so delighted with the class and feel quite sure that it will be a success. Up to date I have twenty-two pupils coming regularly and most of them remaining eight hours a day. I pay them one anna per day while they are learning, then when they get so they can make handkerchiefs nicely I shall pay them by the piece. They make quite a rum with repeating Scripture, learning hymns, etc. Martha is very diligent about it and keeps their tongues as well as their hands busy. I shall want for their use quantities of numbers sixty and forty white thread, some good tiny embroidery scissors, and plenty of ivory or brown soap, for they must wash their hands very often in order to keep their work clean. Then I could use to advantage any quantity of pieces of cloth of one-half yard in length or more for I am teaching the women to make tiny bodices for themselves which they buy. I have already used every available scrap for this purpose and am hunting about everywhere. Nearly every housewife has her scrap bag in which could be found many pieces one half yard in length of new cloth that has been left from garments. Any sort of cotton cloth will do.

I wish to thank the local (Penfield, N. Y.—Ed.) that, year by year, sends those big, blue, check and stripe shirts for the boys. The are the best wearing of any sent out and always wash well and look nice. I am always so thankful to see them in the boxes.

I have taken over the hospital work here and it has grown so rapidly that I can hardly manage it. I have on an average twelve cases every morning, and four or five of these will be village people. I attend to it from six-thirty till eight and enjoy it very much. A monkey owned by the old kadai-karee here bit, very badly, a tiny two-months' baby in the next house. They brought it to me and by treating it, it healed up nicely in about ten days, now I have their warmest salams and thanks and they have promised to send their women to my class.

A missionary in the Punjab writes that there is in one district of that land of five rivers 1,000,000 perishing souls scattered over 600 miles of mountainous country and only one man to proclaim the Gospel.—Selected.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY
PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.

October, 1913

We are pleased to report that since the Annual Convention, our State organizations in New Hampshire, Northern Vermont and Quebec, and Maine have each assumed the support of one of our villages schools in India, at $144 a year, as their State work. Each State plans to raise the funds for this State work by shares. That is, one dollar will pay for a share in the school or in other words, will keep the school in session for a little more than two days. This will not only enable some fifty children in each school to be under Christian influence and be taught to read and write, etc., but one hour each day is devoted to teaching the Scriptures. In connection with each of these schools, which have been assigned to the three States named, there are night schools, where the men and boys who are at work during the day are taught the Scriptures. What better way could one invest a dollar than by giving threescore people or more the opportunity of learning of the Christ. And we trust our readers in these different States will join us in this, we believe that a good round sum may be realized. We were much pleased to receive from the Clarkston, Washington, local a gift of ten dollars to apply to this fund, another link in the chain of denominational interests which binds the Adventist women of the East and West together.

INDIA BOXES

Our fall shipment left on the S. S. "France" Tuesday, September 29th; and we expect that it will reach India early in December. This shipment did not contain as many garments as the one sent in April, and consequently we shall need a large supply for the spring box, which will be sent the last of April. Taken altogether, the boxes were well filled, an extra large supply of canned goods being sent, and many little things that will bring joy and comfort to the children. The missionaries were also well remembered. Soap, garments, cloth, thread, good small scissors, needles, small cheap thimbles, will all be needed for the April box.

Cash or articles for the box were received from the following places:

Alberta—Lethbridge.
California—Oakland, Napa.
Connecticut—Hartford, New Haven, East Norwalk.

THE Boston Bible School opened September 28th. There are now sixteen students in attendance. The directors of the home report a plentiful supply of bed linen, comforters, and towels on hand, also a fair supply of table linen. Gifts of potatoes, apples, vegetables, butter, eggs, etc., however, will be very acceptable; and we hope that those who have been blessed with a bountiful supply of such this year will make a donation to the home, for with the increased cost of food-stuffs the question of keeping the table supplied without raising the price of board, becomes a serious one. The students now pay $3.50 per week for board and room.

SELF-DENIAL WEEK

Again we desire to call attention to the fact that the first week in November has been selected as self-denial week for the purpose of raising funds to apply on our special home work, the lifting of the mortgage resting on the Boston Bible School Home. If every reader, who is interested in the schools which has been established here in the East to train our young men and women for Christian service, will join us in this, we believe that a good round sum may be realized. We were much pleased to receive from the Clarkston, Washington, local a gift of ten dollars to apply to this fund, another link in the chain of denominational interests which binds the Adventist women of the East and West together.

OUR missionary, Miss Ella L. Jones, who has been kept so busy here in the East, since her arrival in May, will leave the last of the month for Aurora, Illinois where she will spend a few weeks en route to her California home. Appointments have been made for her on the way at Massena and Buffalo, N. Y., Toronto, Ontario and Detroit, Michigan.

She has made many warm friends here in the East, and the India work and workers will hold a warmer place in many hearts because of her visit among us.
October, 1913

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Maine—Brownville, Friendship, Houlton, Portland.
Massachusetts—Acushnet, Athol, Boston, Brockton, Lynn, Melrose Highlands, Middleboro, Newton, North Adams, North Carver, Palmer, Salem, Somerville, Westfield.
New Brunswick—Woodstock.
New Hampshire—Center Haverhill, Hampton, Northwood Narrows, Penacook, Rochester.
New York—Bedell and Dry Brook, Massena.
Quebec—Danville, Magog, Scotstown, Smith Mills.
Vermont—Bristol, Newport Center, St. Johnsbury, South Vernon, Waterbury.

If any individual or society has sent a contribution of either cash or goods, from any place that is not named in the above list, please write to the office at 5 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW TYPE NEEDED FOR OUR INDIA PRESS

We have known for some time that the type used in our press work in India was getting badly worn and that there was an insufficient quantity of the same; but we had not realized until within the past few weeks how this handicapped the press work, and often caused serious delays, as well as added care and worry for Brother Hudson. We feel that we should lift this unnecessary burden of care and furnish a new supply of type, but have no funds in the treasury to do it with, therefore, we are making the need known, and putting it upon our petitioning list; believing that some who have the Lord's money in charge will be led to give for this object.

Our press has been a powerful factor in the denominational mission work in India, and should be well equipped for carrying on its work of printing evangelistic and doctrinal literature.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

We trust that many of our readers are joining us in presenting the petitions named in this list each month to the throne of grace, as well as rendering thanks for petitions answered.

We are thankful:
That Mr. Pullicoden is recovering.
That we were able to send such a good shipment to India.
That the support of three of our village schools has been lately assumed.
That our missionaries have been kept well through the hot trying summer.
We desire especially to pray:
That at least $1,300 may come into our treasury during the month of October as we shall need that amount to meet the expenses of the month, which will be larger than usual.
That some steward of the Lord's may be led to give funds that new type may be purchased for our press in India.
That some strong consecrated man may be sent to the field to take charge of the evangelistic work.

That a woman with a heart filled with love for children may be sent to take charge of the Guindy orphanage.

That self-denial week for the Boston Bible School Home, the first week in November, may be a week in which our readers may realize the nearness of the Master; and may give as "unto Him."

FACTS FROM "YEAR BOOK OF MISSIONS IN INDIA"
Selected by Bertha E. Keeney

There are 5,200 missionaries in India, among 315,132,537 people. Two thousand four hundred and fifty one from Great Britain, 1,890 from the United States, 534 from the continent of Europe, thirty-two from Australia, while 216 are connected with International societies, and come from various lands. There are twelve nationalities represented in the foreign missionary force in India.

In 1851 there were twenty-one ordained Indian pastors in the Protestant church; in 1881, there were 495; and in 1911, 1,665.

There are 12,000 places of Protestant Christian worship in India, with 568,080 church members, and 1,617,817 persons in Christian communities.

About one-tenth of all the children and youth, who are receiving their education in this country, at the present time (1911), are in attendance at Protestant Mission Schools. Of these there are thirty-eight colleges, 1,163 boarding schools, 13,184 elementary and village schools, and 160 industrial schools.

Of the 20,314 women in India who understand English one is a Jain, seventy-seven are Mohammedans, 1,770 are Hindus and 18,402 are Christians.

MISSION WORK AT MAGOG, QUE.

THURSDAY afternoon (August 28), the ladies met in the parlor of the mission cottage, which by the way, served most excellent purpose as a warm resting place, and sometimes meeting place, the weather being cold and damp some of the time. At this time Mrs. Chadsey explained to the women plans for supporting our India schools on the share plan, which was favorably considered.

Friday afternoon the public mission service was held. The president of Vermont and Quebec district, Mrs. Eva I. McKenna, read the Scripture lesson; Rev. M. L. Ames offered prayer. Some items of interest were given by the secretary, then Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey presented the interests of both the China and India fields setting forth their present conditions and needs. Rev. S. Clark then spoke for the conference mission work, and Rev. A. H. Kearney of missions in general.

L. Grace Prior, Sec.
The Annual Meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society of Maine was held in the A. C. Church of Portland, Wednesday, September 10, following the ratification meeting of the General Society.

The president, Mrs. Alfreda Brewster Wallace, was present from Auburn, Biddeford, Old Orchard, Westbrook and Portland.

After singing from the Golden Sheaf, "Give Me a Heart Like Thine," reports of officers were read and accepted. The treasurer's report showed that the debt of twenty-five dollars had been paid but eleven dollars and forty cents were needed to make up the amount of the salary of the native worker for this year. Nine dollars in cash and a pledge of one dollar was received towards this amount.

A letter from our native worker in India was read by the secretary. It was then voted that we assume the support of the school in India at the expense of one hundred and forty-four dollars. This will include the services of the native worker.

It was suggested that this amount be raised by asking friends and societies to take shares at one dollar each. Thirty-six shares have already been taken.

A committee consisting of Miss Gertrude Messerve of Portland, Mrs. Frances Woodward of Westbrook, and Mrs. Susie Benson of Biddeford was appointed to attend to the furnishing of the Maine room in the mission cottage at Alton Bay.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Pres., Mrs. Alfreda Brewster Wallace of Portland; Central Vice-pres., Mrs. Nellie Fellows of Auburn; Northern Vice-Pre, Mrs. Gertrude Haines of Presque Isle; Eastern Vice-Pres., Mrs. B. F. Corliss of Miltown; Southern Vice-Pre, Miss Charlotte Whitman of Old Orchard; Sec-Treas., Mary E. Rowe, Portland; Auditor, Mary E. Marshall of Portland, and Supt. of Y. W. A. and Junior Societies, Miss Hattie Brown of Carthage.

The address of the evening was given by Miss Ella Jones who was dressed in Indian costume. After this there was singing by the congregation and then Mrs. Chadsey spoke for a few minutes describing our missionaries in India. She asked Miss Jones to sing a piece in Tamil which she did and then answered questions relating to the work in India.

A rising vote of thanks was given the Portland Mission as chairman of the committee appointed to bring this matter before us, he explained the great benefit to be gained by each union and each local and also explained that the three unions of each of the four conferences on the coast were to join in the support of the worker. It was further recommended that Mrs. N. L. MacFadyen be appointed our field Secretary. After some discussion at the adjourned business meeting at 4.30, this movement was endorsed and recommended to our locals.

Next in order was the election of officers with the following results: Mrs. A. W. Merritt, Napa, President; Mrs. A. R. Organ, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Wm. Shield, Sec.; Miss Anna Brown, Auditor and Mrs. B. W. Switzer, Treas. Our vote was cast for Mrs. MacFadyen as Western Vice-President.

Motion made and carried that half our collection be given to help start the new movement and the half for foreign work be left in the hands of the treasurer until there is an urgent need. Adjourned to call of chair.

Saturday, 1.20. Opened with prayer by Sister Merritt. Question came up how we were to raise the money to support our field worker. Members of the different locals present verbally pledged what they thought their societies could raise. Santa Cruz, 12; Santa Clara, 10; Oakland, 12; San Francisco, 10; Napa, 10. Pledges to be paid quarterly in advance beginning Oct. 1st. As there was still a shortage of bedding on the campground, each local was requested to furnish some new bedding. Moved and carried that we instruct our field secretary to organize a society to be called the Advent Park W. H. & F. M. Society composed of isolated members who meet on the campgrounds each year. Meeting adjourned.

Olive M. Shield, Sec.
Talent money reported. Money realized from ten dollars in talents amounted to forty-four dollars and eighteen cents. Clarkson local was awarded the prize of five dollars for best showing.

The officers elected for coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. L. R. Wright; first vice-president, Mrs. Nellie Bennett; second vice-president, Miss Frances Norman; secretary and treasurer, Miss Myrtle Woodle.

Business session followed by an address by Bro. Smith of Portland. Subject, “The Home Base.”


Meeting closed with an offering of twenty-five dollars and thirty-five cents for India school.

Saturday, at one p.m. a joint meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society, Conference Executive Board and Loyal Workers called to discuss resolutions regarding Field Worker. After much discussion resolutions adopted and Frances Norman elected member of the Executive Board. This meeting followed by a special business session of the W. H. & F. M. Society.

Treasurer’s report given as follows: Reported through locals for home work $108.35; for foreign work $345.85. Total $454.20. Reported through State treasurer $253.12; for All Nations $50. Total amount received $737.32. Paid out of State treasury $168.36; balance $56.06.

It was decided to use thirty dollars of the money in the treasury towards support of India school; give $20 to Pacific Home Mission Board; $5 to Sister Ellis for care of beds, etc., while on the campgrounds, and devote $7 to Field Worker.

Decided to secure a picture of Sister Alice Spence for W. H. & F. M. room in Aurora College. Sisters George Bingham and Susie Fetting were appointed for same.

Myrtle Woodle, Sec.-Treas.

FROM the Life and Advent native church in Kyambu, Africa, there came last month a contribution for our India work of $7.41. This is the first gift which our work has ever received, as far as we know, from Africa. May God’s blessing rest richly upon the givers.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Receipts for September, 1913

Africa—Native church of Life and Advent Mission, $7.41.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—East Norwich church, $10; L. H. Kimball, $1.; E. C. B. Richardson, $25; Mrs. L. Shatto, $10; Elizabeth Peachy, $1.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., of All Nations Monthly, published monthly at Boston, Mass., required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

Editor and Business Manager, Mrs. MAUDE M. CHADSEY.

Published by The Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.

IRVING NEWCOMB, Notary Public.

(MY commission expires February 16, 1917.)
**A LETTER FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT**

*My dear girls: I was much pleased this summer with the privilege of meeting with some of you and learning about your home and school life. It makes me feel more acquainted with you. I was glad to see how interested you were in our mission work, and to know that some of you are secretly cherishing a hope that some day you may have the privilege of going to the foreign field as a missionary. If you believe the Lord is calling you that way and if you have surrendered your will to Him, so that you can say as Isaiah did, "Here am I, send me," then I sincerely pray that the Lord will open the way for you to go. There are many things to be considered and you may have to wait some time before you are fitted to go; but if you pray much and keep your eye fixed on the goal for which you are working, the Lord will give you the desire of your heart.

I have written much to you in the past about praying. Many of you have seen the motto, "You Can Do More Than Pray After You Have Prayed, But You Cannot Do More Than Pray Until You Have Prayed."

I am going to ask you to keep on praying for the need of much prayer is great; and as you take up your duties at home, in the school, or in the shop and store for the winter, I am going to ask you to "Watch and Pray." Let us take this for our motto this year.

The story is told of a shop-lifter who went into a store and talked religion to a young girl who was a clerk in the store. The girl was much impressed by what the woman said and when the woman asked her if she should pray for her, the girl closed her eyes and bowed her head. The woman prayed beautifully, but while she was praying she was stealing. When remonstrated with she told the girl she should watch and pray. The story may not be true but there is a thought in it for us. We must do something more than pray and our first motto says we can do more than pray after we have prayed. There are many things we can do besides watch, but just now let us "Watch and Pray."

Watch our daily lives, especially the little habits which are so important in the formation of character. We shall be so glad to hear the Master say, "Well done, good and faithful servant," but He is going to say also, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." How much of that joy we can appreciate depends upon that which we are now building in the shape of character. It is possible for us to experience some of that joy in this life but in the ages to come we are to know the "exceeding riches of his grace in his kindness toward us through Christ Jesus."

Therefore let us watch our lips; watch the company we keep, and watch our feet, that we "stand fast in the faith," and pray that the Lord will give us enough of his spirit to enable us to say with the prophet Habakkuk, "I will stand upon my watch, and set me upon the tower, and will watch to see what he will say unto me and what I shall answer."

Cordially yours,

Mary E. Rowe.

SEPTMBER 17, 1913, the Providence W. H. & F. M. Society held a meeting for young mothers and their children. There were about forty-five present. At 2.30 p.m. the meeting was opened by our Vice-President, Mrs. L. F. Reynolds. After singing and Scripture reading the Vice-President of the Y. W. A., Mrs. Bertha Simmons, offered prayer. After a few words of greeting Miss Alice Hazard, our returned missionary, sang. Rev. L. F. Reynolds gave an interesting and helpful address, and Miss Hazard spoke on child life in China. Mrs. Blaisdell and Miss Hazard sang together. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed when even the babies seemed to have a pleasant time.

Secretary.

CRADLE ROLL

Charles Nelson Lawrence, June 10, 1913, New Haven, Conn.
Edward Warner Hutchinson, August 8, 1913, Raynham, Mass.

We cannot all go out as missionaries, it is true, but we may do something toward providing a substitute. Moreover, all may especially do that which every missionary highly prizes—commend the work in their prayers. I hope that these whom I now address will both pray for and help those who are their substitutes.—David Livingstone.