All Nations Monthly

"Go Teach All Nations, and lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Vol. XV. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A., MARCH, 1914 No. 168

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

GOING UP THE CANAL

GOING FORTH

REV. JOHN O. BARROWS

WITH hearts in love united,
   By one high purpose moved,
Go ye to men benighted,
   And show them they are loved.
Lift up the cross of Jesus,
   Love's symbol let it be!
God thus with pity sees us,
   As we from sin would flee.

GO FORTH at early morning,
   Toil on till shades of eve;
Let past days be a warning,
   That you no lost one leave.
Proclaim a free salvation—
   Escape from love of sin,
Till all of every nation
   The new, good life begin.

WHAT joy attends your mission!
   Angels would helpers be;
They know your great commission,
   For though unseen, they see.
Beyond your knowledge knowing,
   Beyond your strength, their might;
So they, God's grace bestowing,
   Reflect his guiding light.

WHATEVER work beginning,
   Your strength is from above;
To save is kindly winning—
   You have no power but love.
God bless the time of sowing!
   God bless the ripening ear!
The whitening fields are showing
   That harvest now is near.—Selected.
GOING UP THE CANAL

Bertha E. Keeney.

During the Christmas holidays I went with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and some of the Vilacherie boys up the Buckingham Canal. The boat on which we went is like a large tub of a rowboat. There is a top so low that one cannot stand up and on the side braided mats are tied. We put all our bedding and food in the middle. The evangelist and boys were on one side and we on the other. Mr. Hudson brought hay for the floor and we put blankets over it and were very comfortable, baby Ruth and all. After lunch we read by the light of a lantern and the boys slept, some of them quite audibly.

The breeze was behind us so one boatman put up the sail and the other steered and noiselessly we slowly glided along. All was well until about midnight when lo, it began to rain, in the country where they say you can depend on the weather and after the monsoon it hardly ever rains. It soon began to leak through the roof in many places and we would only get out of the way of one stream into the way of another. There was no more sleep for us. We put our one umbrella up over Ruth and waited for daylight. We reached the village at eight o'clock in the morning where was a “Traveler’s Bungalow.” Fortunately it was empty and in a drenching rain we carried our things there. We opened some canned goods and had breakfast, arranged our belongings, soon got the boys busy cooking their rice, etc., and then had a sleep to make up for the night before. The next day Mr. Hudson, the evangelist and two of the boys went on farther down the canal to a large village, starting early in the morning, to sell Gospels, give out tracts, preach and sing. They returned about nine at night. I intended to go with them, but had taken such a hard cold from getting wet that I felt about sick.

Early Monday we started for home. It was a fine day. On the way we stopped, the boys cooked their rice and Mr. Hudson, the evangelist, and I went up into a large village and sold Gospels, a Christian Tamil magazine, and gave out tracts. I never was among so many Mohammedans before. There were many Catholics there too. Mr. Hudson gave a copy of the magazine to a Catholic priest, a Eurasian. He inquired where our mission was located, then he said in English, “I wish you success,” but from his manner we knew he did not mean it. Once before when Mr. Hudson went there with the stereopticon, this very man sent out a message to all of his people not to attend the lecture which was on the Life of Christ, and they did not attend.

When we left the place, we saw many reading aloud the Gospels as we passed through the streets on the way back to the boat. Only few in proportion could read, so the others listened. The Gospel must be scattered, then we must pray that the Holy Spirit will reveal its truths to the minds of the readers and hearers.

NICE DAYS IN INDIA

Anna N. Hudson

The weather is ideal. We have it really cool enough to shiver a bit mornings and a heavy white dew lies on the ground which makes us think of early fall mornings at home. The days are getting longer, growing daylight at 5.30, and remaining so until seven though even our shortest days are not nearly as short as at home.

Everything growing is at its best and the vegetable raising is being pushed apace. Somehow our gardens here at Vilacheri seem fated to setbacks by one thing and another. If the goats don’t get in and nibble off all the young shoots, the wild boars from the Government Gardens will come in at night and root everything, or else the “poochees” (insects) and squirrels will eat up the seeds before they have time to shoot. It is always one continual fight to get anything to grow and when it has grown beyond danger of the pests then the drought comes and they dry up in spite of all effort.

The sun has its glare and heat in the middle of the day but we suffer no heat inside and often wish the weather could remain like this the year around for we could accomplish so much more.

JOTTINGS

Jess M. Saunders

Their excellencies Lord and Lady Pentland (Lord Pentland is governor of the Madras Presidency) had an “At Home” to meet the missionaries and representatives of Christian churches in Madras. I think there were nearly five hundred present, Indians and Europeans. Many of the government officials were there to meet us. I believe it was the idea of their excellencies to have this “At Home” because not many of the missionaries call at the government house and there are very few whose names are on the visiting list, and they are both much interested in the Christian work that is being done here.

I am sorry that we cannot respond to all the requests for photos. I would gladly spend more time at this work if I did not feel that the other things which I have to do were more important. Mr. Pulicoden is helping me now and I can enlist his help on the photo work, but just how much of the dark room part of it he will be equal to, I cannot say.

The India National Social Conference recently held a convention at which they discussed several important questions which are agitating the minds of some of the most influential Indian men and women. Some of the resolutions passed by this convention if put into practice will revolutionize caste and some of the other customs which are now considered as detrimental to Indian society and progress, but which many of the rigid caste observers cling to. The resolutions pertain to the following questions of social reform:
1. The urgent need for the elevation of the depressed classes among the Hindus by doing away with their untouchableness.

2. Need for marriage reform by raising the marriageable age of boys to twenty-five and of girls to sixteen.

3. Condemnation of unequal marriages, between adults and young girls.

4. Condemnation of the system of polygamy.

5. Promotion of temperance.

6. The discouragement of extravagant expenditure in connection with marriages, shraddhas and other ceremonies.

7. Condemnation of the system of demanding dowries on the occasion of marriage.

8. Need for promoting movements of social purity.

PRESS WORK ADVANCING

C. H. Hudson

WORK in the press has been booming somewhat lately. We have during the last month put in two new presses, one treadle and one hand press. Besides that we have on order a cutting machine and a stitcher. Two of the above have not yet been paid for, but the firm that supplied them, besides making a liberal discount, offered to wait for their money and receive it in instalments.

The I. C. Wellcome "Gordon" press after doing faithful service for about thirty years, during that time printing millions of pages in many languages, has become somewhat feeble in the joints. We have replaced it with a new style "Gordon," and still we need another. Until we can obtain it the I. C. Wellcome press will have to submit to a little tinkering and go on with the good work. At the end of that time we should be allowed to take things a little easy.

We have on hand at present a new edition of the Bible Memoritor and Catechism, Wages of Sin, by Miles Grant and forty thousand books of the Bible for the Bible Society, besides other small jobs, tracts, school work, etc.

We are very thankful for the response made by some toward buying new type, but it has only partially met our need. A request for such a material thing as lead does not carry with it a very sentimental appeal, but just think of its possibilities. All who read at all, know that a well printed page is far more likely to be read than one that is disfigured by broken and worn out type. True enough, it can be recast, but we need other to work with while that operation is going on and even re-casting costs money. I shall not beg for this, for all that is necessary is to mention the need and it will be supplied. It is truly wonderful the way the Lord supplies all our needs amidst the cry of hard times and financial stringency on every hand. Seeing that over ninety percent of our output is religious literature our income is consequently small.

Zechariah went down among a Christian community and they refused to purchase, for the books he sold "taught nothing about heaven or hell" so they told him. That our literature, even though sold at a very nominal price, should have a good appearance is very necessary. This need is fully realized by the forces of error. One society, not a hundred miles away from us, is just flooding the country with that which is un-Christian, got up in the latest style and printed on the best materials obtainable. And so it is with the Hindu organizations. They are putting out little booklets that are works of art, nicely illustrated, advertising perhaps a certain holy man on view in their temple, whose only claim to piety is the fact that for twenty years he has neither cut his hair or his finger nails. Just so, we must not fail to so clothe the precious truths we have to make known in such a way that their very appearance will carry with them an appeal and compel attention to the beauty of that contained within.

MISS JONES AT AURORA COLLEGE

President O. R. Jenks

For several weeks Aurora College has enjoyed the rare privilege of having a real live missionary in its midst. Miss Ella Jones is one of our own girls. She was a student in our school for several years when the school was located at Mendota. Now to have her return after spending a number of years in hard service on the mission field, is a satisfaction which has given us all great joy. Her addresses have not only given us needed information as to the great mission field, but they have inspired us with the zeal for world wide evangelism.

For the first two weeks of the new year, Miss Jones kindly consented to teach our mission study class. She was able to give us much first-hand information concerning India, so that it led not only to a large registration in the regular class, but many visitors attended from day to day. It has been one of the best mission classes conducted in our college.

Our sister has gone on her way, having turned her face westward toward her home in California, the land of sunshine and flowers. However, she is to tarry there but a short time for she is to be kept busy visiting our churches on the Pacific Coast, and then in the course of a few months she will return to her loved India. Our college has a deeper and more intelligent interest in foreign missions than it ever had before. Many prayers are offered for the great field of India and especially are we praying for our own mission and missionaries.

Earlier in the fall Miss Hazard visited our school and aroused our interest for China and now our own Miss Jones has won our hearts for India. We are praying that some of our students may hear the call and go forth to the great mission field.
THE "GO" COMMAND: ITS REFLEX BENEFITS

The reflex benefits on the home churches from missionary activities are many. First: The great command of the Master is that we go into all the world and preach the Gospel. An individual or church which is obedient to this command is in the line of duty and is assured thereby of the fulfillment of the promise, "Lo. I am with you alway," and any church having Him in the midst will have the Light to shine and others will see and blessings will come.

Second: A deeper interest in what is called foreign work is sure to bring benefits, for the reason that one cannot consider and pray about foreign missions and become in love with them without stimulating a desire for their support and maintenance. This means activity at home and a looking for ways and means to this end.

Another influence on the home church would be in having an interest in some particular work. Naturally it would follow that this work would become more dear and that because of the toil and care for the special work, the life and vision of this church would become enlarged.

Another reflex influence on the home church interested in foreign work is the greater knowledge of God's power. In the contemplation of His mighty work in darkened lands among poor and blinded peoples, we are enabled to have more courage in prosecuting the work at home. Also we are blessed with the feeling that we are workers together with Him. The Master has said, "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and as sacrifice increases, the love for one another increases also.

This article was prepared and read at a meeting of the Worcester local by one of its members.—Ed.

MAINE RAISES THE SCHOOL FUND FIRST

Miss Rowe, the Maine State treasurer, reports the full $144 pledged for the support of the Tiravamoo school which is assigned to that State, and adds that it was easier to raise the $144 this year than it was the $60 last year. This clearly shows that there is an increased interest in the work in Maine.

Thirteen more shares are reported for the Quebec and Northern Vermont school, which makes one hundred and twenty-three taken. New Hampshire has gained seventeen shares which brings its number up to one hundred and one, and best of all, the shares which New Hampshire has pledged are all paid. Now the interest will be to see who reaches the $144 mark first, New Hampshire or Quebec and Northern Vermont.

Rally to the aid of your State.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

"O GIVE thanks unto the Lord for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever."

We are thankful:

For the opportunity given Brother Hudson to secure new machinery for our printing plant in India.

For the funds that have already come in for this especial purpose.

For Miss Jones' safe arrival in California, and for the many blessed privileges of presenting the work which were given her on her journey.

For the new W. Y. A. which was organized at East Norwalk in January.

For the increase in receipts for February.

"Ask and it shall be given unto you."

We desire especially to pray:

That four hundred and eighty-six more new subscribers for All Nations may be secured before August 1st. Fourteen of the five hundred asked for last month have been secured.

Let us work as well as pray that this number may be reached.

That some strong, consecrated man may offer himself for the India field. We intend to keep this petition on our list until we receive the answer. Let us all be faithful in prayer on this line.

That the income for March may reach the $1500 mark.
That funds may come in for the press work that the new presses may be paid for at once.

**REPORT OF WESTERN FIELD WORKER**

We find the work among the W. H. & F. M. Societies on the Pacific Coast very encouraging. The societies are very responsive to every suggestion.

While we are planning to keep up our financial obligations to the work, we are making education our watch word for this coming year. For this purpose many of our societies have commenced the study of some mission text book, or are forming reading circles. *Western Women in Eastern Lands, or India's Awakening* are the preferred books.

Another line of work which is meeting with considerable favor is the Home Department plan. This is for the purpose of interesting the women in foreign work who are not now taking any active part in it, and is systematically and continuously done in the home. We feel sure that this effort will be productive of much good.

The Talent Plan which has been adopted by several of our societies and by the Oregon and Washington W. H. & F. M. Unions, on two occasions, has been a means of great help to our work, financially.

We were much pleased at the way in which our societies responded to the call for a Day of Prayer, January 9th. We have twenty-five societies on the Coast and as far as we know every one observed it.

We are much pleased to have Miss Jones with us on the Coast and are planning for a systematic study of India (a course of six or eight lessons) at each of our campmeetings under her direction. It is really a wonder that our Coast societies have kept up their interest as they have, and with so little outside help, but we are sure that after Miss Jones' visit among us our enthusiasm will take a bound forward.

Since going out in the work for our Mission Board as Auxiliary Field Worker, I have visited seventeen of our societies; have organized three of that number; and revived two others. Very interesting and encouraging things have happened in each of these places. One society only two months old has taken a child to support. Another added six babies to the Cradle Roll with an initiation fee of a "penny a pound" for the baby. Another has made itself felt on the Temperance question so that six women went out to register in order to vote against the liquor traffic. Two have taken up work in the Sunday-school as special home work, by organizing a Woman's Bible Class, and attending it. Another started a mother's meeting for special prayer and a study of child life.

I am now engaged in work among our churches in Northern California. In April I expect to go into Washington and Oregon for a three months' tour. I am planning to spend about a week, perhaps more, in each place. My work is not so much inspirational as it is educational, or a study of methods. I find that this is what many of our societies need—to be shown *how to work*. The women are earnest, willing workers, but after a while their methods become old and they need new plans. Just now I am making a study of Committee work.

The greatest thing we need is not methods nor plans, although these are necessary, but *more prayer*. This will bring the Holy Spirit into our midst which will set all of our machinery in motion. 

**Nina L. MacFayden.**

THE Young Woman's Auxiliary of South Vernon, Vermont, held a two cent party February 7th, at the home of the Misses Mardinale. Each lady present dressed to represent a cake. There was a short program of music and reading. Much pleasant rivalry was enjoyed seeing who could guess correctly the largest number of cakes represented. Refreshments were served and these intermingled with a genial sociability made a pleasant afternoon for all. We hope for more of these parties in the future. Two dollars and a half were realized and this is to be used toward the support of a girl in China.

THE W. H. & F. M. S. Convention at Santa Rosa, January 8th, though poorly attended on account of the severe storm, was a time of real spiritual blessing and uplift. Mrs. MacFayden reviewed the book *Western Women in Eastern Lands*, giving especial attention to the first chapter. This was greatly appreciated and a deep feeling of consecration came upon the congregation as the noble sacrifice of the earnest women of a hundred years ago was rehearsed. This was followed by a season of prayer in accordance with the plan for a day of prayer as proposed by the Federation of Woman's Boards. Mrs. Shield, Mrs. Hipkins, Mrs. Wellcome and Miss Carrie Ellis presented the subjects for special prayer in a most impressive way which called forth many strong petitions each time. Surely God was with us.

**Western Vice-President.**

THE annual meeting of the W. H. & F. M. S. of Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut will be held at 2 P. M., Thursday, April 2, in the Dexter Street A. C. Church, Providence, R. I. The business session will be followed by a missionary address.

**MY TRIP THROUGH THE MIDDLE WEST**

Ella L. Jones

WHAT a new feeling, how strange and restful it is, no train to catch, no speech to make, and to-morrow is Sunday. Sunday to be spent with old, tried friends who have shared the deepest sorrows of life and made many places so much easier. In this haven of freedom, old spirits are stirred and I feel the "girl" strong within me. It is a good feeling and it gilds the memories of the long journeys to and
fro, meeting those of like faith and hope who were ever too good to me.

The weather man was really good too. Only once in a while was it too cold for a thin-blooded person to be comfortable.

Mendota certainly does not forget a comrade and knows how to get the best out of her and warm her heart at the same time with genial friendship. Pastor Dick and wife were as good natured as the missionary at half past two in the morning, when all began to stir, as the train soon left for Baraboo, Wisconsin, where the State Conference was to meet. It was a good conference and to see old Mendota students busy in the Master's service, taking a leading part in the State work and preaching strong Scriptural sermons was a delight. The India work was gladly listened to and doors all through the State were opened wide and the pastors showed deep missionary interest.

LaValle was glad to hear from their good old mission tent which they sent to India. Magnolia proved that your interest always follows your possessions and were all ears to hear about their girl Christina in the Guindy home. Minneapolis opened its doors wide and offered more opportunities to speak than I could possibly fill.

Sister Arnold the secretary of the Helpers' Union was sweetly and deeply interested in our work, while Mrs. Alford, the president was large hearted in her interest.

The churches of Southern Illinois, New Albany, Indiana, and St. Louis, Missouri, were each cordial and a blessing to me. New Albany's Sunday-school is an inspiration and so full of prospect. The church showed their interest by giving a lovely home reception on Monday evening where everybody vied with each other in asking questions.

St. Louis' pastor and wife are doing real missionary work in America, and how those children sang when they gathered to hear of India's children.

What shall I say about the hours spent with the Mission Study Class in Aurora College. We did very little book work, but the interest was so great that the question box was never empty. President Jenks in his whole-hearted way, helped along the class with many a question and remark. Students are looking toward India, some of the cream of our school, and our hearts are praising God for the prospect. Those were certainly happy days spent there. There were hours when one felt deeply the struggle that the teachers and some of the students are making. They need our prayers and support. There was no sorrow allowed on the surface when the train pulled away and the hearty cheers of the students followed down the track.

Iowa was not as warm as she might have been; but the hearts of the people were warm and cheery enough to make up and then it was a new experience to go bumping over frozen roads with a cow-hide coat on. The weather was so bad that Brother Bixler did not think it advisable for me to visit the distant churches so I only had the pleasure of speaking in three of the nearest ones. I then hastened on to Kansas and Nebraska. At Linn, Nebraska, I was with friends for they have supported a Bible woman for some years. The sweet spirit of the morning service was a benediction. Certainly God is in the Linn church. Lincoln, Nebraska, is also an old friend for the Sunday-school here has supported a child for a long time.

I laid my head on a friendly pillow at Glasco, Kansas, with a feeling of labors ended, having spoken in twenty-eight churches of the Middle West, speaking in all fifty-six times besides conducting the Mission Study Class and giving chapel talks at Aurora. Mrs. Allan would say, "The effort is the prize," so I felt as I looked back at the short comings, where hopes and desires had not been reached.

Thank God for the Middle West and the good people there that love the return of our Lord.

California welcomed me with such a storm that we had to lay over for two days because of washouts. Long dark walks over shaky bridges and work car rides were new and interesting experiences; taken with a laugh they are not bad.

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THE OPEN SECRET

How to Secure Men and Money for Missions

John R. Mott, LL.D., New York

The secret of obtaining all the men and the women we need and all the money we need for missions lies in the manifestation of the presence and the working of the living Christ. Wherever Christ looms large as the great central reality, men and women fall down before Him and do what is logically implied. In every land and among all peoples, wherever Christ stands out as He is, the living Christ, people see that He should have right of way in themselves and full control of all that they now have or ever may possess. There is also the motive of obedience to His beckoning hand. It is inconceivable that the living Christ, who rose from the dead, should stand out in any company, or before any individual who acknowledges Christ, and not accomplish marvelous things—things that transcend all other experiences and that are sufficient to meet every need.

Why is it that in some colleges and seminaries, in certain homes and conventions, strong lives have been surrendered in such numbers, whereas, in other colleges and in other homes and conventions there have not been such offerings? The more deeply I have studied these cases, the more fully I have been convinced that the secret has been that in the former places Christ was lifted up, and in other cases He was not. In one case the conditions were complied with, and as a result He manifested Himself. Old things passed away, all things became new; the right motives asserted themselves and dominated. The men and the money were forthcoming.

Time will show, I think, that the recent
Kansas City convention will yield a thousand new missionaries. In one sleeping-car there were twenty-two delegates traveling from Kansas City, and before they reached Buffalo eleven of their number had volunteered for missionary service. In another little delegation of seven, four volunteered; and so it goes on, in different parts of the continent. Those who, at Kansas City, stood before the vision of the living Christ and were made markedly conscious of His presence, came to recognize His claims and are acknowledging His sway.

It is the same with money. Mr. Moody had no difficulty whatever in obtaining large sums, but did not spend many minutes talking about money. He did spend many days talking about the living Christ and giving opportunity for Christ to do His wonderful works, until from gratitude and from recognition that there was a Lord who had the right to reign, men were eager to follow in His steps. Mr. Moody, therefore, had no difficulty in getting the money from rich or poor. Moreover, wherever I go in Scotland or England, I find that many of the workers who are the outstanding leaders in Christian work are those who offered themselves in the pathway of those marvelous times of refreshing from the presence of the Lord associated with Mr. Moody's evangelistic campaigns.

Hudson Taylor had no difficulty in obtaining money, but I never heard him make one appeal for money, either publicly or privately. I have, however, heard him talk by the hour about the living Christ, and one was conscious that Christ was living in him. Then as they felt the contagion of His presence, people offered their money, their time, and their lives.

Dr. A. J. Gordon, of Boston, who had a wonderful church, bore testimony near the end of his life, that having given so much attention as he had to improving the organization of his church and to making financial appeals in the interest of the missionary cause, he had come to see a more excellent way; in those late years he laid chief emphasis on the deepening of the spiritual life of his people, with the result that there was an increase in the offering of lives and in the financial gifts of his church.

The only method that will bring forward workers who will stand the test in the day of trial and temptation, the workers who recognize that they receive their call not from man, and not from a dead Christ, but from a living Christ, and the only way in which we can obtain the large sums of money needed, and that will not bring greater dangers than now surround us, is the lifting up of Christ. We must hold Him up in the central place, then we will have times of refreshing from His presence. —Selected.

**SEARCHERS**

1. What are the difficulties in raising vegetables in India?
2. Why did the people refuse to buy the books?
3. Who were surprised by the rain?
4. How are we repaid for Going—Sending—and Giving to work in other lands?
5. Who has adopted a watchword for the year and what is it?
6. What is a sign of social progress in India?
7. What kind of preaching will inspire men to Go—with their lives—with their gifts—with their prayers?

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

Receipts for February, 1914

California—S. E. Kelsey, $5; Mrs. F. L. Richardson, 25 cents; San Francisco S. S., 54.29; Oakland local, 83; Santa Cruz local, $5; San Francisco local, 83.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—East Norwalk church, $12; Conditional gift, $400; Oakland local, 83; Mrs. J. O. Cox, 50 cents; Mrs. K. H. Kiblin, 2; L. H. Kinsman, 8.60; New Haven local, 8.50; Bridgeport local, 8.30; Hartford local, 8.50.

Florida—V. P. Simmons, 8.52.

Iowa—Highland church, 8.11.02; gift, 8.625; Hazelgrove church, 8.17.71; Hazelgrove Birthday Fund, 8.64; gift, 8.125.

Kansas—Muscotah church, 8.380; gift, 15 cents; Linn church, 80; Glaceo church, 8.18.

Maine—H. L. Faulkingham, 81; Gertrude Simmons, 75 cents; Biddeford local, 89; Mrs. Hetty Leouve, 75 cents; E. W. Dyer, 82; Auburn local, 86; Emma Hanna, 81; Mrs. Elliott Prior, 50 cents; N. E. Fellows, 82; Annie Cameron, 81; Wallace Pray, 81; Esther Rand, 81; B. P. Emery, 75 cents; South Hope local, 50 cents; Winifred M. Dyer, 81; Biddeford church, 84; Mrs. Tira Tibbetts, 81.

Massachusetts—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Thayer, 82; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn, 82; Melrose High­lands local, 82; F. A. Waters, 82; C. W. Burlingame, 85; Besbie Ward, 81; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowley, 82; West Wareham church, 85; a friend, 25 cents; No. Otis Home Mission society, 81; Zion's Hill Young People's Society, 8.16; Fiskdale local, 84; New Bedford local, 85.50; Somerville local, 83; Haverhill local, 815; Emma White's S. S. class, 82; Mrs. White, 810; Mrs. Dovon's S. S. class, 81; Worcester local, 813; Brockton local, 822.50; Boston Y. W. A., 828; Lynn Sunday-school, 8.65; Rent, 819.

Nebraska—Lincoln church, 85.06; Springfield church, 810.

New Brunswick—Woodstock local, 83.

New Hampshire—Northwood Narrows local, 85; Center Haverhill local, 81; Mark Annis, Sr., 81; M. l. Norcott, 81; W. W. Norcott, 81; E. E. Pillsbury, 81; Belmont Y. W. A., 82.50; Danbury Tithing Class, 85; Mrs. Ellen M. Whipple, 75 cents; Dover local, 827; Rochester local, 81; Portsmouth local, 818.20; E. T. Towle, 85; cash, 10 cents; Pittsfield local, 85.

New York—Stockholm S. S., 83; Hoosick local, 83; Schenectady local, 83; E. M. Van Dyke, 81; A. B. and Kate Saxton, 810.

Ontario—Toronto Loyal Workers, 85.

Oregon—Portland Sunday-school, 86.50; Keith Smith, 81; Portland Cradle Roll, 60 cents; W. A. Tupper, 81.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—E. Adams, 84; Beebe W. C. T. U., 85; U. A. Vaundy, 81; Mrs. Heath, 81; Mrs. Chelsey, 50 cents; O. Sylvester, 50 cents; Mrs. M. S. Dougall, 82; Doraville local, 813.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—State Treasurer, 83; N. D. Babcock, 81; Mrs. B. H. Bemis, 81; Amasa Morse, 80.

Vermont—Mrs. N. Jane Miles, 81.

Wisconsin—Retta Norman, 25 cents.

Sales, 827; All Nations subscriptions, 85.04; total receipts, 898.87.

Maude M. Chadsey, Treas.
HERE AM I
Have you ever stopped to ponder
What would your answer be
If the call should come so swiftly
To go beyond the sea?
What if in the midst of labor,
Or sweet repose of night,
There should quickly come the summons:
"Go carry, thou, the light!"
You must part with friends and loved ones,
And leave your peaceful home;
Among strange and heathen nations
You now shall ever roam!
Brother, would you have the courage
To make the sacrifice?
Pray, would you hesitate, or would
Your faith in God suffice?
Lo, think of countless heathen souls
Who seek the truth and peace,
Think that the Lord has chosen thee
To make their yearning cease;
Think of the starry crown that waits
For thee beyond the sky.
Yea, gird thyself with faith and hope,
And answer, "Here am I."
— Flora K. Koerner.

AN INTERESTING SCHOOL
SOME two years ago an article appeared
upon this page written by Mrs. Annie P. Smith, which told of the "missionary fever" that was raging at Zion's Hill, just outside the village of East Weymouth, Mass. At that time the children in a Sunday-school conducted by Bro. Geo. Hobill in his home, had become interested in the India work and were endeavoring to raise the three dollars needed to keep a boy in India in school for a year. In a few months a boy in India was assigned to them to be known by the English name of George Washington.

They did not stop at the three dollar mark however, but under wise leadership an arrangement was made to have a mission talk given to the children the last Sunday evening in each month. The older members soon became interested and decided to educate a Martha Washington in India. In a few months a boy in India was assigned to them to be known by the English name of George Washington.

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In talking with Brother Hobill a short time ago, we learned that it had been his desire to go as a foreign missionary, but circumstances prevented him from seriously considering the matter. He has gone however, in a large measure, by his influence; and is also doing foreign missionary work at home for most of the children in the Sunday-school, or Young People's Missionary Society, as the evening gathering is called, are children of parents who came from foreign lands. With the strong mission spirit that is now in their midst, it will be surprising if some of these children do not go as missionaries in the years to come if the Lord tarries.

STANDARD FOR CRADLE ROLL
SUPERINTENDENTS
1. Systematic effort to secure members.
2. Birthday Record Book.
3. Recognition of birthdays and special days.
4. Suitable remembrance in case of sickness or death.
5. Annual promotion day with reception for mothers and babies.
6. Mothers and babies visited in their homes.
7. Mothers helped in care of babies by literature.
8. Mothers instructed in missions by literature.
9. Mission stories given to children when old enough to hear them.
10. All removals and changes of address carefully registered and reported to the General Superintendent.
11. Names of members with the date of birth and address of parents promptly reported to the General Superintendent.
12. Membership dues and money collected from mite-boxes promptly returned to the General Treasurer.

CRADLE ROLL
Alba Richard Morgan, September 18, 1913, Portland, Oregon.
James Medford Copeland, June 15, 1913, Portland, Oregon.

Do not forget that the India boxes go in April. Contributions for the same should reach the office by April 15 at least.