Methods of Washing in India

NATIVE WAY

OUR WAY
DOING HIS BIDDING. Luke 10: 9
Anna N. Hudson

Every morning in front of the hospital at seven o'clock are from five to ten brown mounds, which make one think of mushrooms grown up in the night, although somewhat exaggerated and darker in color. They might be a permanent fixture of the landscape for all the life they appear to have, but upon the missionary's approach they slowly unfold and a brown arm manages a forlorn salaam. A daily vision of these mounds gets one accustomed to them, but to a stranger they indeed look like little mushrooms of the landscape for all the life they appear to have, but upon the missionary's approach they slowly unfold and a brown arm manages a forlorn salaam. A daily vision of these mounds gets one accustomed to them, but to a stranger they indeed look like little like human beings as possible. I often marvel upon the way in which they can squat down and draw themselves into so small a compass, especially so if to them it is a bit cold. They wrap a dirty cloth around them, head and all, and leave visible but a fringe of matted hair and a pair of black eyes. So it is no wonder they appear like brown mounds. They are the poor, dirty, cheri people, who are ever and always covered with disease of some sort. The whole village, and many adjoining ones seem to have gained unbounded confidence in our medicines; and often come with troubles far beyond my knowledge and skill, but in such cases I persuade them to go to the big hospital and they generally do after a little explaining and coaxing. I can treat but simple diseases, such as itch, fever, diarrhea, constipation and sores of all kinds, but the majority of their troubles come under such heads.

Some of the patients are very interesting and are most grateful to me for helping them, while others are so stupid and exacting. I have a dear old lady who comes quite often to beg a little pet monkey. I treated the foot for about two weeks, and it healed nicely. Now I never go by his house, if he is there, but what he comes running out and brings the child to show me that he is in good health and the foot all right. They will ever be our friends because of the service rendered. Last week Mr. Hudson asked me if I knew who the old man was who came with a felon on his finger. I said, "His face is familiar but I cannot place him;" he said, "He is the priest of the big temple, and the one who was so angry at the weaver for bringing his baby to you." I was amazed, for these priests are very bitter and are very faithful as a rule to their own charms and medicines; but it was a bad felon and he probably could not cure it. The next morning when he came I had a nice long talk with him. He was rather shy, but seemed interested. Two other priests of smaller temples have been coming for treatment of fever, but I was very much pleased that the priest of the big temple should condescend to come.

DEVELOPING THE CHARACTER
Ella L. Jones

Yesterday, as my cousin and I visited the art exhibition of the Berkeley High School, I thrilled with a bit of pleasure as the enthusiastic teacher showed the splendid work of the young people, work that showed the development of individual character. As one looked at the exhibits they could almost see the child nature expand with the drawing out of the beauty being awakened in the soul of the student. We in India seek so to fill our children's lives, work that showed the splendid work of the young people, work that showed the development of individual character. As one looked at the exhibits they could almost see the child nature expand with the drawing out of the beauty being awakened in the soul of the student. We in India seek so to fill our children's lives, and beauty and the mature nature will be grand. Fill a child's life with God and beauty and the mature nature will be grand. We in India seek so to fill our children's lives, and how it has paid. I would that all those who support the work could see and know the result of our mutual labors. I sometimes feel that I must fly back to the children and again do my little to lift them toward God and beauty. September tenth will soon be here and the miles of blue will quickly separate from the home shore, but each mile of separation means one mile nearer the adopted home and God-given work. The longing of my heart is to be so atone with God that the very best influence will pervade my life.

CARD MESSENGERS
Bertha E. Keeney

This is mail day and I am to be at home alone. Miss Saunders and Mrs. Hudson are going to Madras for necessary supplies for the sewing classes, hospital, etc., therefore, I cannot go out in the villages to-day, but I have plenty to do here. I have just been to the store rooms where all the nice things from America are kept and brought in a lot of cards, on the back of which I am going to paste Bible
texts in Tamil. We can give these out after the services in the villages. I also found some used Easter cards which are real pretty and some little booklets. The latter I have made pretty covers for, as the others were soiled, and I shall send them to some of the women of Saidapet. In one family where Miss Jones used to visit, the only child has died, and the mother still stays upstairs grieving alone. She can read English some, and I hope she will be able to believe the blessed truth expressed by the Bible verses and poetry in one of these pretty little booklets.

On the Easter cards, I shall paste plain paper to cover the writing and send them to other women, also give them out to our people after the Easter morning service.

I shall ask some of the Guindy Christian Endeavor members to help do this. They will like to, and then they can put it in their committee report. In our business meetings there are no oral reports. The girls delight in writing as much as possible about what they have done and what they think they can do. They like to lecture the younger ones, it is as easy for them as eating. Most of them are born preachers. If only they would think out how best to do things, or say them, their “preaching” would be more effective. They need some one to keep them out of ruts and get them to study more than they do. For this our C. E. topics are very useful, and the occasional visits of the C. E. travelling secretary. Sometimes when I think we can spend our time more profitably on another subject than the one assigned, we select one from the little book *Five Hundred Bible Studies.*

**OUR OWN DHOBY KANA**
Jess M. Saunders

DURING the past few months we have been making some changes and planning for new work. Among other things, we have built a place to have all of the washing done on the compound. The girls do their own washing now. The work is new to them, but they are taking hold of it very well and the cleanliness and good condition in which their clothes are kept, certainly justifies the venture we have made. Not only are the girls benefited, but also the missionaries. We now have a woman come here and do the washing for the Guindy and Vilacherie houses, then a man comes for the ironing. This is a privilege that we appreciate very much. The trying experience that one of our number had last year because of a disease contracted from having clothes washed outside, makes us very grateful for the privilege we now have. You will also appreciate it when I tell you that we can now have our clothes washed in clean water and not in dirty pools where hundreds of others have their clothes washed, not only this, buffaloes also enjoy having their baths in the same water. Considering all these things, we feel like calling for three cheers for our own *dhoby kana.*

**CAMPMEETING AT VILACHERIE, INDIA**

The following advance notice of the first Adventist campmeeting or summer school as it is called, in India, has reached us; the reading of which makes us wish we could attend. We consider this a grand forward movement and we would ask the prayers of our readers that this gathering may not only be a time of refreshing for the Christians, but that many may learn to know Christ as their own personal Saviour.

**Suggested Plan of a Summer School to be Held the Third and Fourth Weeks in June, 1914**

*All Workers and Missionaries are expected to attend.* They should be on the ground in time to have sleeping accommodations allotted, etc., before devotions on the morning of Monday the 15th. If those workers, who could assemble on the previous Saturday, would do so, it would be to their advantage.

Those who are planned to lead the evening services are requested to make very careful and prayerful preparation for the same, preparing their addresses with the object of reaching the unsaved whom we hope to gather in at that time. Subjects should be sent in before June 1st.

Others not of this Mission will be cordially welcomed among us. Any desiring to come should notify us so that suitable accommodation can be provided. Cooked food will be provided to all that desire it at cost prices.

Will you all pray that the result of the Convention will be to draw us together in the bonds of love, to strengthen us spiritually, and to bring men and women to Christ?

**Program for Workers' Summer School Commencing June 15th—Closing June 20th**

**A. M.**

8.30— 9.00 Devotions.

9.00—10.00 The Bible, C. H. Hudson.

10.15—11.15 Bible Prophecy, Miss J. M. Saunders.

**P. M.**

3.30— 4.30 Plan of Redemption, Mr. P. I. Pulicoden.

3.30— 4.30 (Subject to be chosen), Mr. P. K. Paul, alternating.

6.30— 7.00 Evangelistic procession, with music and singing.

7.00— 8.00 Evangelistic Service in Tope.

**Preachers for Evangelistic Service in Tope**

Mon. June 15th, Mr. Sigamoni.

Tue. June 16th, Mr. Sawyer.

Wed. June 17th, Mr. Thomas.

Thurs. June 18th, __________.

Fri. June 19th, Mr. Siramoni.

Mon. June 22nd, Mr. Sountharajaloo.

Tue. June 23rd, Mr. Zachariah.

Wed. June 24th, Mr. Israel.

Thurs. June 25th, Mr. Dunstan.

Fri. June 26th, Mr. Abeshagham.
Established October, 1898. Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year.

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Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.

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Mrs. Annie F. Smith, Quincy, Mass., 1st Eastern Vice-President
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Miss Louie H. Knizman, West Hartford, Conn.

BOSTON, MASS., JUNE, 1914

THE days, weeks, and months come and go so quickly that we can hardly realize that it is again "The Campmeeting Season," but such is the case and our first gathering in the East will be held, June 20-28. Then follows during July and August many such gatherings both East, West and Middle West. These campmeeting months are always very busy months for our workers, as many of our annual state meetings are held in connection with the campmeetings. Then at all of these there is more or less opportunity given for mission talks and addresses, all of which means preparation and thought on the part of those who deliver them. We would ask that each of our readers who are planning to attend one or more of the campmeetings, will plan to visit the W. H. & F. M. cottage or stand, which will they find on nearly all of the campgrounds, and meet those who may be in charge there. Books, bookmarks, and needlework done by our children in India will be found for sale, as well as muslin dress patterns and other things from India that were not made in the orphanage, also donations from friends in the homeland, and our new book Retrospect of Missions all of which will be sold for the benefit of the mission work. There is another point in connection with the campmeeting months that perhaps our supporters do not always think of, and that is that it is usually a close time with us financially. Many of our locals discontinue their meetings for the summer and this means that we receive no remittances from them during that time. Our expenses, however, go on just the same, and unless some of the friends especially remember us, we are apt to fall short of the amount needed to meet the demands of the work. We would ask, therefore, that those who can do so will plan to send in their gifts during the next three months.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

We feel that we have especial cause to give thanks this month, and in order that our readers may understand, will briefly relate the circumstances. Our income for the first three weeks of May was very small and our expenses went on as usual, and Friday, May 23, we were lacking $430 of the sum needed June first for our India check. Our Board met on the afternoon of the 23rd, and after discussing the situation we took the matter to the Lord in prayer. When we arose from our knees, I felt the burden of the matter roll away, and an assurance that the funds would come in. The next week the money came in large and small amounts until we had $500. Enough to meet what we must have and $70 extra. Have I not a good reason to feel especially thankful and will you not all join with me in a prayer of thanksgiving?

We are also thankful:

For the sixteen new subscribers gained during the month.
For the $100 which we have to pay on the Boston Bible School mortgage.

We desire especially to pray:

That three hundred and seventy-three new subscribers, the balance of the five hundred asked for, may be received before August 1st. If our workers will make the securing of new subscribers a special feature at the campmeetings, I am sure we will be able to reach the number aimed at.

That special grace and wisdom may be given our workers at the different summer gatherings.

That God's will may be clear to those who are considering the India field as their place of labor.

That God will pour out His spirit in an especial manner on the campmeeting at Vilacherie.

INDIA BOXES

LAST month we stated that the India shipment was to go on the S. S. Carmania which sailed on April 28th. Later we found that it could go by a more direct route if shipped on the S. S. Cleveland which sailed April 30th, therefore it was sent by that boat and by the time this paper reaches our readers it will be well on its way to India.

The shipment was especially large, and contained three hundred and eighty garments two hundred and fifty-one yards of cloth eighty-five cans of fruit and vegetables, one hundred and twenty-nine bars of soap, eighteen blankets, and a fine assortment of other things too numerous to mention, making a shipment valued at $250.

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

California—Pasadena.
Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Hartford, E. Norwalk, New Haven, Palmer Springfield, and Westfield.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

June, 1914

New Hampshire—Belmont, Center Haverhill, Dover, E. Rochester, Framingham, Hampton, Manchester, Northwood, Northwood Narrows.
New York—Massena, Penfield, Red Creek, Wayland.
Nova Scotia—Bear Point.
Rhode Island—Escoheag, Rocky Brook.
Vermont—Brattleboro, Bristol, South Vernon.
Washington—Seattle.

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, 5 Whiting Street, Boston.

(This report was crowded out of the May issue.—Ed.)

NOTICE

T HE annual meeting of the W. H. & F. M. locals of Quebec and Northern Vermont will be held in Dr. Smith’s Cottage on Beebe Campground, June 25, at the close of the afternoon service. All locals are requested to send delegates and reports. Pray for this meeting.

E. M. McKenna, Pres.
Grace Prior, Sec.

RECENT letters from India bring us the sad news that two have fallen by the hand of death from our circle. First came the word that Mrs. Emily G. Spence, widow of the late Captain James Spence, had fallen asleep, April 1, at Bangalore, India. Sister Spence though never officially connected with our work, has always been keenly interested in it and has indeed been a mother to the missionaries. The fact that her husband, three daughters and granddaughter have all been active workers in the mission, added to her interest in mission work, made our mission and its work very dear to her.

Mr. Raju, who will be remembered by our readers as the evangelist that had charge of our Saidapet Reading Room, fell asleep April 9. Mr. Raju has been in poor health for some time and has done no active work for several months. For the last few weeks of his life, he was confined to his bed and suffered a great deal. Brother Hudson and Dr. King of the Methodist Mission, together with another missionary and a few Indian Christians gathered around his bed and held a communion service shortly before his death. We shall miss Brother Raju’s reports in our paper, and our workers will miss him from their ranks, but his sufferings are over and he rests well.

THE annual meeting of the W. H. & F. M. S. of the Massachusetts Southern District, was held in the Taunton A. C. Church, May 13, 1914, with the president in the chair. After the devotional service, Sister Susie Perry extended welcome in behalf of the Taunton Church and local. The locals represented were, Acushnet, Attleboro, Brockton, Fall River, Middletown, New Bedford, No. Carver, Taunton and Whitman. In all there were about twenty-five members present. The Attleboro local has been recently organized. All gave interesting reports showing that the work still goes on. The officers elected were, president, May C. White; vice-president, Lettie J. Glazier; treasurer, Lucy J. Francis; secretary, Edna A. Bennett; auditor, Ruth E. Davis. Sister Chadsey was present and gave some interesting items about the work in general. After lunch an interesting and instructive address by Mrs. F. J. Davis, on “How to Teach Missions in the Sunday-school” was delivered in a very pleasing manner. Sister Horton of Taunton rendered a solo, after which Mrs. L. J. Glazier gave an address upon a God-given subject, “Follow the Leader.” This address was inspiring and impressive.

A sweet spirit of harmony and earnestness prevailed throughout the meeting, and at the close a general feeling was apparent that it had been good to be there. Though the rain and cloudy damp weather lasted throughout the day, there was a good audience in the afternoon.

E. A. Bennett, Sec.

WHEN it was proposed to the locals last fall that they observe self-denial week, the money to go toward the debt on the B. B. S. Home, some of our ladies in the Brockton local felt that they could not deny themselves any more than they were already doing. The matter was laid over and taken up again later, when it was decided that we should plan some way to help toward the debt of the Home. It was voted that each member earn a dollar in some unusual way if possible.

At our next meeting the ladies told how they had earned their dollar, this proved to be very interesting.

One member cleaned and pressed some clothing, mended a coat and washed a sweater, for different individuals to whom she lets rooms. Another member sold papers and bottles, also sold preserves to make up her dollar. Another made and sold bread and pastry. One member crocheted slippers. Another made a pair of shirts, and composed an interesting poem for the occasion. Another member got part of her dollar by walking long distances and thus saved car fares. One member received part of her dollar for the use of her telephone; another for painting. Still another member solicited mending and darning, also sold papers, rags and bottles.

E. May Washburn, Sec.
THE annual business meeting of the W. H. & F. M. S. at South Vernon, Vermont, was held in the Advent Christian Church, May 19, 1914.

The officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. H. Leavitt; vice-president, Mrs. H. V. Martineau; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Gould; committee on work, Mrs. A. A. Dunklee, Mrs. S. W. Bailey and Mrs. F. A. Adams.

We have twenty-three members, sixteen active and seven honorary. The past year we sent $25 for the support of a Bible Woman in India for a year, also gave material for a dress for her and sent it in the April Mission Box. Miss Ella L. Jones, our missionary, was with us in July and gave us a vivid word picture of conditions there. Pledges were taken, from which was realized $31, which was given for the work in India. Later Mrs. Chadsey came and gave us an interesting account of India's needs, for which the pledges taken then amounted to $47.95. We sent $10 to the Christian Home Orphanage for destitute children, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. We also bought a second hand sewing machine, which is a great help to us in our mission work. We feel grateful for the blessing of the Lord upon our work and for added members the past year.

Mrs. A. B. Gould, Sec.

THE W. H. & F. M. Society of Newport Center, Vt., are sending seven little garments for the India children. Our pastor's wife has the small children to teach every Tuesday afternoon. They are not an organized class, so have no name, but they are sending the small package of trinkets. They have been holding their meetings since last fall and have done splendid work. They each give a penny and there are only a few of them, but they are very much interested in mission work. I wish many of our older children were as interested as the little ones. They gave two dollars for a furnace for the church and have helped in other ways.

We have a very small society here but God has blessed us and we have had the privilege of doing many little things for Him. Pray for us, that our numbers may increase and that we may be able to do much more for our Father.

Elizabeth Regan, Sec.

SEACHERS

1. On what date does Miss Jones expect to sail for India?
2. What proofs have we of God's provision for the work?
3. Whom did Olive Hope marry, and what will this mean?
4. What are some of the diseases treated by our missionaries?
5. How was the Suez Canal dug?
6. What are the advantages of having the washing done at home in India?
felt led to improve it trusting that the Lord would look after the financial side of it. Two new presses were bought, one cutting machine, a new engine, and I am now looking for a stitching machine to save the labor by hand. Two new presses were bought, one cutting machine, to save the labor by hand. The engine is now installed and the Govern­ment has promised me half toward its cost. We do no commercial job work, but confine ourselves entirely to school and religious literature, eighty-five per cent. of the latter. I will send you under separate cover some samples of the same. We dispatched last week 40,000 Bible portions for the Bible Society. The Lord will reward you. Your former donation was used in helping to print a copy of a book on the Coming of Christ in Malayalam which was distributed within one month after publication.

TOASTER Sunday was a very enjoyable day for us. Our new meeting hall was well filled with people from our own mission and a good number of outsiders. Mr. Hudson's sermon on "The Necessity of the Resurrection" was good, and the special singing by the Guindy girls was also good. A special collection was made to help the girls have gone to their homes, those who remain here, work half a day in the weaving department. A little outing is being planned for them which we will try to make profitable as well as enjoyable. Work and play combined is wholesome for all of us, and this is how we are spending our holiday.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts for May, 1914

California—Los Angeles local, $69.80; Loyal Workers Union, $10.76; Mrs. D. Kien, $4; Friend, $5; Edwin Harris, $5.50; Edith Potts, $2; Mrs. Farnam, $5; Mrs. Trowbridge, $10; Mrs. Williams, $2; Lilian J. Williams, $5; Pasadena local, $25; Southern California, $75; San Diego local, $15.50; Tustin local, $1.50; Mrs. Mary Mushrush, $10.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—East Norwich church, $42.30; Mrs. C. F. King, $1; I. T. H., $1; Springfield local, $20; Mrs. Ellen Smith, $1; Bridgeport local, $1.50; Class No. 3, Hartford S. S., $2.50; Hartford local, $15.62; Emily L. Kinsman, $1; Louise H. Kinsman, $2; Emma Hall, $2.50.

Florida—Lake City local, $1.25; S. J. Powell, $3; V. P. Simmons, $2.36; Live Oak local, $8.32.

Iowa—Mary O. West, 75 cts.

Maine—A. G. & M. Z. Cook, $1; J. F. Clothoy, $8; Mrs. Jas. Cookson, $5; Auburn Junior I. W.'s, $1.52; Grace B. Ellis, $4; Mabel Beardsley, $5; Auburn local, $6; Milltown local, $5; Blue Hill Falls S. S., $3.

Massachusetts—Acushnet, $4.68; Willing Workers, Acushnet S. S., $3; Boys' Junior Class; Acushnet S. S., $5; Augustus White, $10; Acushnet & Braley Station local, $7; Fiskdale local, $4; Worcester Junior Mission Society, $5.20; Worcester local, $2.80; North Carver local, $10; Somerville local, $3; Middleboro local, $1; Melrose Highlands local, $3; Boston local, $25; Boston Y. W. A., $15; Lois M. Ellinwood, $5; rent, $90.25; Lowell local, $22.50; P. A. Waters, $2; New Bedford local, $50 cts.; Lynn church, $3.05; Melrose S. S., $1.21; Viola Bridge; $1; Benjamin E. Hamilton, $5; Mrs. Benjamin E. Hamilton, $5; Gertrude Osborne, $3; Haverhill S. S., $15; C. W. Burlingame, $5; Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, $5; Brother Swett, $2; Mrs. A. M. Thompson, $1; A friend, 50 cts., class No. 12, Boston S. S., 33 cts.; Zion Hill Mission Band, $5.80.

New Brunswick—St. Mary's Ferry S. S., $3.31.

New Hampshire—Roland E. Hammond, $1; J. A. Walker's class, Pittsfield S. S., $15; Maude E. Goodwin, $1; Mrs. Irene Hall, $5.

New York—Hoosick local, $4; E. M. VanDyke, $1.

Nova Scotia—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baird, $1.

Ontario—Toronto local, $3.20.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—Harold Patch, $2; Mrs. A. H. Kearney, $1; Elizabeth C. Howard, $1.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—North Scituate S. S., $15.60; Rocky Brook Mission Society, $1.

Vermont—Mrs. Frank Harding, 25 cts.; Mrs. Sarah E. Knight, 50 cts.; Waterbury local, $8.20.

Washington—Arlington local, $4.75; Tyler local, $4.50; Bellingham local, $7.30; Nooksack local, $22.50; Granger local, $1.50.

Subscriptions to All Nations, $13.90; sales, $48.33; Cash, $20; Total receipts for month, $817.19.

Maude M. Clodsey, Treas.
A TALK WITH THE JUNIORS

Mary E. Rowe

(Continued)

We are glad to have the ship stop at Genoa and give us a chance to go on shore again. We remember that Christopher Columbus was born here and that it was he who discovered America. We will visit the famous Genoese cemetery and perhaps have an opportunity to see some of the sculpture for which Genoa is noted.

We go on board the ship again and find the weather growing warmer all the time. By the time we reach the Suez canal, I expect it will be very warm.

You have heard so much about the Suez canal, I think you will be glad of an opportunity to see it. You will be surprised perhaps to learn that it is only thirty feet deep, so if our ship is very large she may have some difficulty going through it. The canal is cut through the soft sand of the desert, and is without locks. It is much too small for the many vessels and ships and the latter are allowed to go only five or six miles an hour. Men are at work with dredges sucking the sand from the bottom and the canal will soon be deeper. There is talk of widening it or building another to accommodate the shipping, for this canal has more shipping and brings in more money than other canals. It is forty miles longer than the Panama canal and joins the Mediterranean and Red Seas. A steamer going through the canal is charged two dollars a ton for the tonnage of the ship. The work of digging the canal was done by Egyptian peasants, two thousand being employed at a time, who scooped the dirt up in baskets. They were paid from five to fifteen cents per day and some worked under the lash and were not paid anything. France nominally controls the canal, but England owns the greater amount of stock.

(To be continued)

SEVERAL of our Cradle Roll members are now six years of age, and are therefore beyond the Cradle Roll age. To still keep them in touch with the work where there is no Mission Band, we have issued some very pretty Junior certificates which will be sent to each child. Miss Rowe will keep a list of these Juniors and keep in touch with them. Any child who desires to become a member of the Junior Mission Society, whether their name is on the Cradle Roll list or not, can do so by sending their address and twenty cents as membership dues to the Junior superintendent, Miss Mary E. Rowe, 35 Frederic Street, Portland, Me. She will send in return the Junior certificate which is a beauty, and a pretty little mite box. The names of those who join, that were not on the Cradle Roll List, will be given on this page each month.

THERE was a young son of a missionary who heard his father say to the native congregation that if each Christian in that particular city should win fifty, the whole city would be Christianized. The twelve-year-old boy accepted his share of the responsibility without reservation. Every day at family prayers a boy friend of his, a Hindoo, was remembered, and such successful personal work was done that in a few months his friend was baptized. Radiant with happiness, the boy watched the baptism and said hopefully to his father, “Only forty-nine left for me.”

CRADLE ROLL

Frederic Roy Edward Davies, December 19, 1912. Toronto, Ont.

Dorothy Davies, April 12, 1914. Toronto, Ont.


Frances Ethel Thompson, April 18, 1914. Toronto, Ont.

Dorothy Caroline Oldfield, April 13, 1914. Toronto, Ont.

Linden John Thompson, November 28, 1910. Toronto, Ont.

Inez Braid Taylor, April 25, 1913. Toronto, Ont.

Wilfred Joseph Jenison Stuckey, September 1, 1913. Pitt River, B. C.

John William Ernest Thompson, September 27, 1908. Toronto, Ont.

Elsie Richena Holman, July 26, 1913. Toronto, Ont.

Eva Georgina Holman, July 26, 1913. Toronto, Ont.


Harvey Frank Powell, September 10, 1912. Toronto, Ont.

Kenneth Ernest Fawcett, October 25, 1909. Toronto, Ont.

Myrtie Helen Henderson, March 21, 1910. Toronto, Ont.

Bertha Helen Davies, June 3, 1909. Toronto, Ont.

Lorna June Davies, June 2, 1911. Toronto, Ont.