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

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

VOL. XV. 
BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A., NOVEMBER, 1914
No. 176

God Bless Our Heralds of The Light

God bless our heralds of the Light,  
Who sail from home and land away,  
To find Thy children lost in night,  
And bring them to Christ's glorious day.

God bless them on the ocean deep,  
And bid the winds and waves be still;  
In peace and joy their spirits keep,  
And all Thy words to them fulfill.

God bless the work to which they go,  
Help them the Christ to live and teach;  
May Thine own love their hearts o'erflow,  
To heal and bless each soul they reach.

God bless their dear ones left behind,  
Bless all the Christians of our land;  
Rouse them to pray, to give, to find  
Their highest joy Thy last command.

—Selected.
THE CALLING OF THE EAST

Ella L. Jones

THE calling of the East has been very strong within my heart since the intended date of my sailing was cancelled, for I knew not how many months would pass before India again held its own; but if God so wills, I shall be on the deep when this letter reaches you. I may not be altogether happy if the old ship rolls much, but my heart will sing, because soon I am to be in my own place, the place so precious to me by the giving of the Lord.

I long that God shall be able to give largely through me to those he has given me to serve. Many lessons have been learned during my stay at home, yet I feel very unfit to meet the great day that hastens upon us. There are many in just that compromise. There are many who would be blessed at last, was listened to by home and friends that would result was more than he could endure, so he was attempting a compromise. There are many in just that condition. May God give them strength and courage to confess His name is our prayer.

These young men are gathered here for a year from all parts of South India. Many are more or less impressed by their contact with Christian thought and teaching. The results we do not always know and must be left with God, but that the seed sown will surely bring forth fruit we firmly believe. So far this year twenty-six addresses have been given.

The reading room is open daily except Sundays and is well attended. Although the object in coming with many is to read the newspapers and magazines they cannot help but at least read the texts of Scripture that so prominently adorn the walls and what effect these may have we know not.

The circulating library is not used to the extent that we should like to see it, because the books are mainly religious, for which there is not a large demand. Sixty-nine books have been loaned this year.

The following remarks quoted from the visitor's book will show the student's estimate of the place and the work done there. One calls it, "A Paradise that has survived the fall in this troublesome world." Another says, "The reading room enlightens those who thirst after Christ with its most precious jewels of different authors." One of the old school wrote, "Acme of prejudice." His friend said, "Ditto." "A hospital for mental diseases," was the remark of another. "A short musical entertainment interrupted my reading," wrote a non-lover of music. One inscribes himself, "A lover of truth." A young man requests that we "kindly send for some more magazines." An appreciative friend remarks, "This reading room is of infinite help to the Teachers' College Students." Following that we read, "We thank most heartily the organizers and the spirit of the College last year. Christ's sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men had drawn him to Him and he said he had almost decided to confess Him openly, but the cutting off from home and friends that would result was more than he could endure, so he was attempting a compromise. There are many in just that

SOMETIME EXCITING

J. M. Saunders

Madras has been visited by a German cruiser that has sunk several merchant steamers in the Bay of Bengal. September 22nd as everything was quieting down for the night, this cruiser steamed into Madras under cover
of darkness and bombarded the city. Not much damage was done. There were three killed. Two large oil tanks on the beach were struck and set fire. Pieces of shell went inland about three miles. One piece of shell was found in the General Hospital compound next morning. About twenty-five shots were fired from the cruiser when the guns from Madras fort made her put out her lights and steam away.

All this has caused great excitement in and about Madras. As we are about seven miles out from the city we are out of the range of anything that happens from the sea; and of course, there is no danger of a land battle here. Will you make this plain to our people, for we especially want them to be free from all anxiety.

AN INTERESTING PLACE
Bertha E. Keeney

THIS is a picture of an ancient temple in a village named Marvulipuram, in southern India. It is about thirty miles south of Guindy. The most direct way for us to go there is by the Buckingham Canal.

AN ANCIENT TEMPLE

This is a wonderfully interesting temple to strangers, and more so to Indians. It is carved from solid rock, and the figures of men and the huge elephants are larger than life size and very natural. They represent some story in Indian mythology, probably founded on fact. It is believed this temple was cut in the days of Rama, about 1500 B.C.

One story connected with Marvulipuram, I have heard. It is named for the king, Marvuli, who ruled there in ancient times. He was a wicked king and to save the people from him, God became incarnated in the form of a Brahman religious teacher. He asked this king for some land equal to three steps. The king readily assented, and going a distance from the king, he became very large, and took three steps, the last one landing on the body of Marvuli, who of course, was instantly killed.

Near the temple is a huge round rock that appears as if it were about to roll. It reminds one of the rock in the city of Morality, as described in Pilgrim's Progress. Krishna, believed to be an incarnation of God, was very fond of butter and, as a child stole the balls of butter from the shelves of neighbors' houses. Therefore, this rock is called Krishna's Butter Ball.

Our missionaries have often been to this place and surrounding villages to hold evangelistic services with the magic lantern. By starting in a canal boat at 6 p.m. we can reach there at 7 a.m. Near this temple is a building called The Travellers' Bungalow, built for the benefit of government officials, and open to anyone when unoccupied by them. We have to take bedding, dishes, and food with us.

PRESS WORK AFFECTED BY THE WAR
C. H. Hudson

MISS SAUNDERS is on her vacation at Bangalore. Miss Keeney and Miss Mackie, a young lady they have as teacher there, are "holding the fort" at Guindy. The warlike term is no doubt suggested by the bombardment that Madras received last Tuesday evening. The German cruiser that has been playing havoc with the shipping around here had a crack at Madras and succeeded in blowing up two oil tanks. This commodity has already soared in price. Three men were killed and several wounded. Many buildings were damaged, most of the occupants escaping without serious injury.

I had been nursing hopes for a long time of making the Vilacherie work really self-supporting (I mean the Industrial side of it only), but present conditions have given us a setback. The work I had obtained from the British and Foreign Bible Society has now ceased through their lack of funds. I shall turn my attention to something else for a time and try and work up a market for something in the carpentry line; printing as many tracts, etc., as I can get money to buy paper for; this has also gone away up in price. These are things we have to expect during war and must just patiently wait, thankful that we are not suffering as some.

REPORT OF INJINBAKAM SCHOOL

Supported by the New Hampshire locals

In February of 1912 at the request of the inhabitants of this village, we opened a school, they giving the use of a shed in which to hold the school until we could erect a house. The work here opened up very well indeed and soon it was found that the shed was far too small to accommodate all of the children who came. From the outset we demanded the privilege for the punchama children to attend and although this is a caste village, there was no objection made, so it is a school for both caste and punchama boys and girls.

We made a great mistake when we erected the school house by putting it on the wrong side of the village. If we had taken a little more time to look about and consider, we would not have (Continued on page 6)
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent
Christian Denomination.
Editor and Business Manager:
MRS. MAUDE M. CHADSEY
5 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass.

Established October, 1898. Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year.
Entered as second-class matter June 13, 1910, at the Post Office at
Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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THE WARREN PRESS, 160 WARREN ST., ROXBURY

BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1914

ALTHOUGH but a few days of self-denial
week have passed at this writing, the gifts
are coming in for the "mortgage fund." No large
sums have been received, but we hope that there
will be many who will send in their offerings;
$500 from five hundred people would mean
more than $500 from one individual, for five
hundred would receive the reflex blessing in
one case and only one in the other. Therefore,
send on your gifts whether large or small
and God will give the blessing.

OUR treasurer's report shows that besides
the conditional gift, we, received last
month a little more than what is needed for
the regular support of the work each month,
still we find ourselves short of funds, for it
having been decided that Miss Jones should
return to India, her transit expenses, which
amount to nearly $300 had to be met the first
of November, thus making us short again for the
month. We are very thankful for the gifts
that have been received and believe that our
missionaries, and executive board.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST
We are thankful:
For the funds for the work, and conditional
gift received during October.
For the successful meetings that have been
held in different sections during the month.
For the new local and junior mission societies
that have been added to our number.
For the privilege of having an opportunity
to help carry out the great commission, "Go
teach all nations."

Let us pray:
That Miss Jones may have a safe and com-
fortable voyage.
That an especial blessing may rest on the
Thanksgiving and Self-Denial gifts and givers.
That our locals may awaken more and more
to their responsibilities and privileges.
That the $1500 needed for November may be
received.
That strength and wisdom may be given to
our missionaries, and executive board.

BOSTON BIBLE SCHOOL HOME

The following gifts have been received for
the Boston Bible School Home since last
report, and the directors of the Home desire to
thank the donors for their timely aid: Canned
goods and table linen, Worcester local; pillow
cases, Farmington, N. H., local; barrel vegetables,
table linen and towels, Haverhill local; table
linen, Southern Massachusetts District; two
barrels apples, Mrs. Mary F. Barber; bedroom
set, Mrs. McPherson; barrel vegetables, Mr. and
Mrs. W. B. Patch; barrel potatoes, C. and P. L.
Gale.

The new addition to the Home is nearly
finished, and gifts of money to help in the fur-
ishing would be very acceptable at this time.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE HOME

FIELD

The New Hampshire sisters have taken an
advance step by holding a Mission Con-
vention. This convention which was held at
Dover, Wednesday, October 15, was the first
of its kind that our New Hampshire sisters have
held; and although there were not as many
from outside locals as was hoped for, the meet-
ing was a decided success. The state president,
Mrs. Bertha E. Little, presided. Mrs. Edith
Canney Stevens read a most interesting paper at
the morning session. After lunch, Mrs. Susie
W. Davis, the southern vice-president, gave a
very instructive and inspiring address which was
followed by a well selected missionary reading
by Mrs. Marion A. Preston, and a short round
table discussion. After the evening address
which was given by Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey,
pleads amounting to $53.00 were received for
the Injinbakum school, which is supported by
the New Hampshire locals as their State work.
The Dover ladies royally entertained all who
attended. We have heard rumors that plans are
November, 1914

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

being made for another convention in New Hampshire during the coming months.

TT was the privilege of your editor to attend the annual mission concert given by the Young People's Missionary Society at Zion's Hill, Mass., and speak for a few moments. The concert given by the children, all of whom are of foreign parentage, was a fine one and would have done credit to any of our schools. A collection was taken for mission work which amounted to $27.87. Since then $25.00 more has been sent to the treasurer to be credited to them, making $52.87 for the month. This little society of less than forty members, has given $103.42 for mission work during the year ending October 31, 1914. Great credit is due Brother Geo. Hobell, who is the superintendent, and to whom the school owes its existence.

TT may interest attendants of Springfield Campmeeting to know what is to become of the W. H. & F. M. S. Cottage, originally the bookstand of that pioneer in Adventist foreign mission work, I. C. Wellcome, and later owned by the American Advent Mission Society. Purchased for the W. H. & F. M. Society in 1909, and first used by it in 1910, we believe that its possession by the Society has been a help to both the work and the workers.

A friend has now bought the building and given the use of it to the Campmeeting Association for storage purposes until it is decided whether there is to be a new campmeeting or not.

Then it will be given to the W. H. & F. M. S. of Springfield with the hope that they may be able to use it in their worthy work of fitting up homes for several old people who, for the efforts of the Springfield church, and Mission Society, would be homeless, December 1, 1914 when the Campground is to be given up.

We are pleased that this consecrated building is to be of further service. The furnishings were all sent to Plainville Campground and used in the new mission cottage there this year.

Respectfully submitted,

House Committee

Louise H. Kinsman,
Emma G. Cushing,
Florence M. Earle,
Harriet B. Hopkins.

NEW LOCAL
Mechanic Falls, Maine. Pres., Mrs. W. M. Snow; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Josie Greenwood; Sec. and Treas., Miss Lizzie King.
annual meeting in it! In this room is a fine, large fireplace built of cobble stones with the letters W. H. & F. M. S. carved in the stone arch and a crane hanging in the opening.

This luxury was a surprise, even to the Committee, and was the gift of Bro. Stone. Over the front doors is painted in large letters, Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society. The kitchen is fourteen feet by ten feet, and has three large windows and a closet. Later a cupboard is to be put in.

The staircase connects with both downstairs rooms which is a great convenience. The front room upstairs is twenty feet by twenty-four feet and has seven windows, three of them being in a dormer over the front piazza.

The other bedroom has two windows to the south, and was especially planned, and is being fitted up for Brother and Sister Hudson of India. The cottage rests on stones, has a concrete chimney and a shingle roof and is unusually well built. Not an opening is left that even a spider can get through. Many people have inspected it and all have been satisfied and delighted with it. Bro. Stone made many valuable suggestions and freely gave his time to make the building what we wished, beside presenting the fireplace and a generous sum of money. Too much cannot be said in praise of his efficient and timely help.

The house cost, without the fireplace, $510.36, of which sum Bro. Stone gave $60.36. Locals and friends have contributed $125 and these different gifts have all been previously acknowledged in All Nations Monthly. Twenty-five dollars were received from the sale of the W. H. & F. M. S. cottage on Springfield Camp-ground which was turned in for this one, and the General Society loaned $200 leaving $100 still unpaid. We are glad to state that $60 of this is already pledged and we hope to raise the remaining $40 very soon.

The ground rent of $2.00 was paid for the coming year by the W. H. & F. M. of Connecticut, and $3.00 received for lodgings just paid for cartage on the furniture.

Because of unexpected conditions in the homes of members of the Committee it was impossible to make the inside of the cottage as homelike this year as was desired.

We had all the furnishings from the Mission Cottage at Springfield to use, besides gifts from the Locals of New Haven and Hartford and from friends in Westfield, Springfield, Hartford and Waterbury too numerous to be mentioned here. We still need many things for the comfort of inmates and have promised to publish next spring a list before another camp-meeting.

Our cottage is worth, at a conservative estimate, $600. We thank every one who has shown an interest in this work. We hope all will continue to help so that at our next annual meeting we may report every bill paid and then dedicate the house for the service of God and the help of His children. (Continued from page 3)

REPORT OF THE TIRAVAMOOR SCHOOL

Supported by the Maine locals

The work of this school the past year has been very satisfactory. That you may clearly understand what the work of a village school is, I wish to say that secular studies comprise all that is usually taught in any primary school and because all of our schools are recognized by the government, the course of study must be according to their scheme. Our part is to see that the teachers keep up to the mark in their work so that the school may stand
well at the annual examination and receive a good grant.

Our special attention is given to the Scripture study. The text books used: First Catechism, eighty-eight questions and answers (approved by the Home Board); Bible Stories from Creation to the life of the Apostles, seventy-four in number (compiled by Mr. P. I. Pulicoden); Bible Memorizer, one hundred and eighty verses by W. A. Burch. These are translated by us and printed on our press, so we know that there is no error in them. In addition to these, the Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed and Ten Commandments are taught.

Up to the second standard the children are not expected to learn the whole text, their examination is oral, but that of the third and fourth standards is written. These classes are given three question papers and allowed two hours to answer each one. We think the above course gives the student a fair knowledge of the Scripture, as much as any ordinary boy or girl of twelve years will be able to grasp.

In this school this course has been well taught, it stood second in last year's examination. As a result of our school work in this village, one man who was a pupil in the night school has been converted and baptized There are other inquirers whom we expect will soon come forward for baptism.

In closing I would say to the supporters of this school, that their money has been well expended and is bringing in good returns.

The effectual fervent prayers of the righteous availeth much. Jess M. Saunders.

There are in all fifty-five pupils, the majority are Hindus. Some come from a distance of one-half mile and some one and one-half miles. The school is situated near the seashore.

In the government examination last October the result was very favorable. The annual Bible examination result was very good. The usual yearly prizes were well appreciated by the children and their parents. Miss Saunders takes great pains in the prize distribution to stir up the enthusiasm in the children and thus to have a regular attendance and an increased number in the roll.

Not only in the annual prize distribution but every month in some way or other, Miss Saunders spares no pains for the improvement of the school. We pray that God will grant her health and strength to do her work among us.

Sunday-school is conducted regularly. The Christian family in the cheri and the children of the school attend. I read the text appointed, explain the passage in a few words by questions and answers and close by a hymn and prayer.

I believe that God will bless my work and in the near future have a small church in this place. Praise to Him who has preserved me and given me strength and health to do this work last year and I earnestly request your prayers in my behalf.

Signed, C. A. Slromony.
My dear Girls:—Letters have been sent out recently asking your societies if you would not like to help furnish a room in the Boston Bible School annex. I think it will be nice for us to help the school in this way and hope you will take action about it soon. It is estimated that twenty-five cents per member will be sufficient for us to do this, but some societies may not feel that they can pay as much, so if others who are better situated can pay a little more it will help make up the amount. The members-at-large and other friends of the school may like to help and so feel that they have a share in the work of the school. The Boston, Worcester, Newburyport, Brockton, Mass.; Friendship, Me.; and West Head, N.S., auxiliaries have written of their willingness to help and I hope to hear from others soon.

The auxiliary in Worcester has made out a calendar for the winter months which promises to be interesting and instructive. They are to have a meeting once a month at the home of a member who is to be the hostess for that evening. The program will consist of papers and letters on mission topics and music.

Education along mission lines is helpful to develop love and sympathy for others. It will show us that God is present in the affairs of the world and more plainly than ever before that the Bible is the book of to-day. It will make us more loyal to our church and more efficient in Christian service.

Our motto for the year is "Christ for Every Life, and All of Life." As we think upon this may Christ come into our lives in such a degree that we shall realize what it means to present our bodies to Him as living sacrifices devoted to His service every day.

Do not forget to pray for Miss Keeney and the other missionaries. Ask the Lord to comfort them and protect them from all dangers.

Cordially yours, Mary E. Rowe.

A TALK WITH THE JUNIORS
Mary E. Rowe
(Continued)

The lizards squeak on the walls and the bats fly around, but nevertheless, we have a good sleep and are awakened in the morning by the boy at the door with our "little breakfast" on a tray, coffee, toast and fruit. After "little breakfast," we step into the bathroom and have a good laugh, it looks so funny. There is no sign of a bath tub, and the little room is all cement. A big jar of water stands at one end and near it a bowl and dipper. We just throw the nice cold water over us and before we know it are ready to start for the train. As we go out on the veranda, a number of men sitting under a tree jump up and come running to us, pulling the cutest little two-wheeled rigs. In we get, and our strong brown man trots along the lovely roads to the station, where a surprise awaits us. Here stands the train, a long low line of cars and such a lot of doors. We step right off of the platform into the car and find ourselves in a little room with seats running around it. About eight people get into one room and the conductor locks us in and away we go through the beautiful country.

(Continued)

CRADLE ROLL RECEPTION
On September 24th, the Cradle Roll of the W. H. & F. M. and Sunday-school of the Advent Christian Church of Portland, Me., held their annual reception at the home of Miss Annie Scammon, Highland Ave., So. Portland.

It was a beautiful day and the little ones enjoyed the afternoon greatly.

Mrs. Alfreda Wallace spoke to the children of the little boys and girls in India and China, while Miss Mary E. Rowe opened the mite boxes, and explained for what purpose the money is used. As a souvenir she gave to each, a picture of Miss Jones, and a group of little India boys and girls.

Refreshments were served on the lawn, and all were much pleased with the success of the afternoon. Eva Phinney, Supt. Cradle Roll.

JUNIORS

NEW JUNIOR MISSION SOCIETIES
Middleboro, Mass. Pres., Mary Elsie Wells; Sec., Myrtle N. Whalon; Trea., Abbie Monan.
Melrose Highlands, Mass. Supt., Maybelle Keeney; Assistant Supt., Flora Corbett; Pres., Vesta Wilson; Sec., Marjorie Harrington; Trea., Evelyn Bryant.

CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS