"To teach all nations, and lo I am with you always, 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. XVI. BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A., NOVEMBER, 1915 No. 188

REV. G. H. HUDSON

MRS. ANNA N. HUDSON

RUTH ANNA AND CHARLES RAYMOND HUDSON

OUR VILACHERIE MISSIONARIES
GOOD CHEER FROM HOME
Anna H. Hudson

We had a rare treat a week ago, a box from America. It came from our good friends in California and was full to the brim of excellent things. There were lovely things for the children's Christmas, nicely dressed dolls, boxes of crayons, useful mirrors and combs, pencils and pads, rulers, etc., which are now quietly reposing in closets awaiting the "glad time." There were many little personal touches that brought pleasure and cheer to the missionaries, mostly because they meant that some one had thought of us and of the things that might be useful. Whoever sent the toys to our babies would have felt fully repaid could he have heard the squeals of delight at sight of them; and the constant good times they have, especially with the monkey that climbs a string.

Of special merit were the very nice pictorial post-cards which had been nicely fixed for the printing or writing of Tamil verses by pasting nice paper over the writing side. These will be very useful in village work and also as prize cards for verse learning among our orphanage children. Such things find no end of uses. The picture rolls and small Sunday-school cards are always welcomed and are placed in the village schools to adorn the mud walls and be the subject of many a Bible story.

The kind friends who sent the lovely California dried fruits have the very hearty thanks of all the missionaries. They came in fairly good condition and will make a very acceptable variety in our bill of fare, as will also the tins of crackers which were as crisp as could be when opened having been nicely sealed up with wax.

Sept. 16, 1915.

INCIDENTS IN GUINDY HOME LIFE
Ella L. Jones

It was not a cherry tree but it was a perfectly beautiful flame of the forest with a three years' marvelous growth.

It was not a boy but it was a girl who took a hatchet and went forth to chop something. There was no one near to see, so she, like George of old, viewed the pretty tree just in front of the Industrial and decided it would be good chopping. What a sad looking tree it was, but there was great joy that it was not chopped beyond repair. Like George, Rukamoni hung her very dusky head and did not tell a lie, but confessed, "I got the axe and went to find something to chop and thought that tree would be nice, so chopped it."

Looking from the hospital door I saw Rosanmal standing before a wee tot lecturing her with great force, about the God in Heaven who saw and knew her life. Inquiry showed that the Bible woman had lost some sweets and Rosanmal had seen the tot eating them; but her denial was stout and she affirmed she was only eating unboiled rice.

By the time she reached the house her little story had an addition; while eating the rice, she found two sweets in her pocket, but had no knowledge of how they got there. A little waiting and talk brought the confession, and as the prayer for forgiveness was finished the wee one was kneeling with folded hands and two big tears were trembling on her long lashes. In a few minutes she had asked the forgiveness of the Bible woman and was childishly happy again.

PROGRAM OF SUMMER SCHOOL
Sept. 11-19, 1915

COMMENCING Saturday, Sept. 11th and continuing until Sunday, Sept. 19th. All Workers are expected to be present. Food arrangements will be the same as last year. Provision will be made for those wishing to cook for themselves.

Daily Program
SUMMER SCHOOL
A. M.
Sun. Sept. 12—10:00. United Sunday-school, when a Model Lesson will be taught. Miss Jones
P. M.
Sun. Sept. 12—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Muthaswami
Mon. Sept. 13—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Sigamoni
Tues. Sept. 14—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Abeshagam
Wed. Sept. 15—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Suntharajalo
Thur. Sept. 16—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Zachariah
Fri. Sept. 17—7:00. Evangelistic Service
Mr. Dunstan
Sat. Sept. 18—7:00. Saidapet Reading Room Service
Sun. Sept. 19—7:00. Evangelistic Service C. H. Hudson

Please send in the names of any in your village wishing for baptism as soon as possible. Prepare for these meetings by prayer and supplication to God for a rich blessing and a harvest of souls. C. H. Hudson.

"For my sake and the Gospel's, go And tell redemption's story;" His heralds answer, "Be it so, And Thine, Lord, all the glory!" They preach His birth, His life, His cross, The love of His atonement. For whom they count the world but loss, His Easter, His enthronement.
—Bishop Henry Bickersteth.
A WORKING FAITH
Ella L. Jones

FEARING one of the workers might be tempted to gain a little unlawful money because of building a new home on his small salary, his mistress talked with him on the matter. He was very frank and nice during the talk and later in the evening opened the subject with a question. “Missie, do you not think God blesses a little to our satisfaction when we ask him?” “Yes, if we believe.” His face lit up with a beautiful light and he said, “So I have found, I know I could get more salary but I want to stay here and I ask God to bless the little and I am satisfied.” Is that not beautiful from our own servant and brother.

Not long ago Miss Saunders let him have money to buy a cow so that he could supply us with milk and help out his salary of three dollars and thirty-five cents a month. The old caste milk man was very angry and said, “We will see how long you supply milk.” Very soon that pretty bossy died and a needle was found in her stomach. Our brother then rented a second cow and finished paying for the dead one. As he told about it all, he said, “You know God has been very good, I have not lost any of my salary but have-gained some.” He is now paying for a second cow that he keeps on the compound.

How often we thank God for our brother and pray that he may be always victorious.

REPORT OF NOOKAMPALIAM SCHOOL
Supported by Western Washington and British Columbia Locals

Dear Friends:

It has not been my privilege to report this or any other of the village schools before, and therefore I do not know what the reports have been formerly or how much you know about your school and teachers. But you no doubt knew of Soundarajalu the Headmaster. His name may not have been spelt just that way for every one seems to consider that they have the right to spell these names according to their fancy.

Since the last report was written Soundarajalu and his wife, Esther, got the idea into their heads that they would like to live in a more populous place, where they might have better educational advantages for their own children, so they left; and Mr. and Mrs. Arokiaswami were put into their places. Although your interest is mainly in the school you will be interested to hear that not feeling comfortable in the school and mission to which they went; and are now working in a new village where we have been asked to start work. Nookampaliam was considered one of our best schools and the Christian teaching given there was of a high order; thus our reason for sending Mr. and Mrs. Arokiaswami there who are confirmed Adventists and absolutely trustworthy. They have kept up the character and tone of the school which was indicated by the result of my inspection there last week. The children are bright and seem to anticipate your questions, that is if there is any connection between them. The reports of Mr. Arokiaswami which is sent herewith will show the interest they take in their work. C. H. Hudson.

REPORT FROM R. AROKIASWAMI, HEAD MASTER OF NOOKAMPALIAM

WHEN I was working in the press at Vilacheri last December, 1914, Rev. C. H. Hudson asked me whether I would take up a teacher’s post at Nookampaliam which was vacant. I at once obeyed and received that offer by the grace of God. In this school all are caste children about forty-seven, including boys and girls, in five classes. I teach all the classes according to the curriculum especially the Sunday-school and religious lessons are taught enthusiastically. Many children especially come on these days to get nice picture cards. Salvation only through Jesus Christ, is my main teaching always. Children are much interested in this teaching. When I go out for children I take tracts and Gospel portions. When the people argue with me my words are: Jesus is the only Saviour, except Him there is none other to give eternal life; because by Him alone eternal life would be obtained.

Once when I had a long discussion with the people of this village about immortality and eternal life, one of them said, “Your teaching is very peculiar; your missionary also once when he visited this place his words were the same. We cannot believe because our Sastram does not say so; and it is impossible to believe.” I quoted many illustrations; but a direct answer was not given by them. There is a hill near this village, where live many small birds, and beasts such as hare, jackal, etc. Sometimes in evening I went with children, illustrations I made comparing the beasts and birds with secular and religious lessons. Another day I alone went on the top of this hill where I saw shepherds grazing their flocks. They heard the story of David and Jesus Christ the great Shepherd. Some days after when I had talk with a friend about the present war, I opened the Bible and read Joel 3: 9, 10 verses, and showed a picture of a Frenchman who was making plowshares into swords and pruning hooks into spears to guard his country, which I explained how fulfillment is made, to prove that the word of God is true. Another illustration is taken from Nahum 2: 3, 4; read and explained how at present time we see motor train cars, railways and airships, which are the fulfillment of the Bible. I put that thought that the Bible is true. Please pray for me, our Lord may bless my work.
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
3 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.

Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.
Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, Boston, Mass. President
Mrs. Annie F. Smith, Quincy, Mass. 1st Eastern Vice-President
Mrs. Bertha S. Brown, Providence, R. I. 2nd Eastern Vice-President
Mrs. Agnes G. Aldorf, Auburn, Ill. Central Vice-President
Mrs. N. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, Cal. Western Vice-President
Mrs. Nellie E. Fellows, Auburn, Me. Clerk
Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, Boston, Mass. Treasurer
Mrs. Emma G. Hall, Worcester, Mass. Directors
Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, Boston, Mass.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

Miss Louise H. Kinsman, West Hartford, Conn.

BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1915

MISS SAUNDERS is at present making a
tour through Maine; she visited during
October, most if not all of our churches in New
Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and also spoke in
several Baptist churches in those provinces.
A card received from her to-day (Nov. 3) in­
forms us that she has appointments for every
evening, except Saturday, until Nov. 16, and
two or three appointments after that date.
Thus it will be seen that she is having a busy
month, and necessarily one that will tax her
strength both of mind and body; for it is no
easy task to go from place to place, and speak
every evening. The financial returns from her
trip, so far, have been very encouraging; and
we feel sure that the interest she has aroused
will mean much to the work in the future. Do
not forget to pray for her.

THIS month we are giving reports of the
schools supported by the following State
organizations: Northern California, Oregon
and Eastern Washington, Western Washington
and British Columbia. We regret that lack of
space has delayed these reports until this
time; but believe that those living in the
different sections will read the report of their
school with interest, and hope that, if they
have not already done so, they will at once
send a contribution to their State Treasurer
towards its support.

MISS LOUISE H. KINSMAN, 113 Whiting
St., Hartford, Ct., has been appointed
as State Treasurer of Connecticut and Western
Massachusetts; and all moneys from the locals
in that section should be sent to her.

THE latest news received from India, a
letter written by Miss Keeney Sept. 21,
informs us that she was then in the hospital
at Madras receiving treatment, and although
still very weak was gaining slowly. Keep on
praying for her.

OUR missionaries, Rev. R. L. and Mrs.
Petersen, did not sail on the 11th of
October, as they were scheduled to do, for a
fire broke out on the "Monteagle" the morning
of the day it was to sail which delayed the
sailing until the 17th. We surely have reason
to be thankful that the fire was discovered be­
fore the vessel left port. There were seventy­
five missionaries among the passengers. We
hope to have a letter from Brother and Sister
Peterson for the next issue.

BOSTON BIBLE SCHOOL HOME

Since last report the following gifts have
been received at the Home, for which we
desire to thank the donors: Two barrels of
apples, Rev. H. W. Davis; one barrel apples,
Mrs. A. L. Loud; a garden hose, Mrs. Boyd;
canned goods, Worcester local; tomatoes, Mrs.
Piper. No potatoes, or vegetables have been
received, but we are still hoping that some will
be sent. Potatoes, turnips, squash, cabbage,
carrots, beets, etc., would be a great help to
the boarding department. There are fifteen
young men attending the school at present,
eleven of whom are boarding in the Home.

SELF-DENIAL AND THANKSGIVING
WEEK

We have been delighted to receive, from
different societies, the information that
plans were being made to observe Self-denial
and Thanksgiving week, the first week in No­
vember, and hold a special prayer service; and
already gifts have been received from a few.
There will doubtless be some, however, who
found it inconvenient to observe that week,
and we would urge upon all such to observe
some other week as a Self-denial week, and send
the proceeds for the purpose of reducing the
amount still owed on the original Boston Bible
School Home. We hope to receive $200 to apply,
and will easily have that amount if each one
denies themselves a little and sends in their gift.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

"Young men and maidens; old men and
children; let them praise the name of the Lord." We
thank Thee, Our Heavenly Father:

That the fire was discovered on the "Monte­
egale" before she left port, and the lives of our
missionaries were not endangered.

That Miss Saunders is meeting with so warm
a welcome, and receiving such a hearty support
for the work, on her long and wearsome trip;
also that she has so far recovered her health
as to stand the strain of such a trip.

That Miss Keeney was improving, although
slowly, at last report.

That many of our societies are observing
Self-denial and Thanksgiving week.

That although no boxes could be sent from
the East this summer, the Western sisters were
able to send one and thus bring home cheer to
the missionaries and missions.
That $50.48 has been received for the Christmas gift for India. We asked for $25 or $30, and feel much encouraged by receiving double the amount.

That a Y. W. A. has been organized at West Wareham, Mass.

That the receipts for October were sufficient to enable us to meet all demands.

And we humbly pray:

That Miss Keeney's health may be fully restored.

That Miss Saunders may be kept in health and strength during the strenuous days before her.

That Brother and Sister Peterson and Miss Stocks may reach their fields of work safely; and be able to accomplish much for the Lord in the months to come.

That the health and strength of all our missionaries and workers may be preserved.

That the results of Self-denial and Thanksgiving week may not only be counted in dollars and cents; but may be felt in the blessings that come to individuals and societies.

That the income for November may be sufficient for our needs.

That those who are considering making the society a conditional gift, may be led by the Lord in what they decide.

That a good supply of potatoes and vegetables may be sent to the Boston Bible School Home.

That the remaining shares, some two hundred, in Brother and Sister Peterson's salary may soon be taken.

THE GOOD WORK GOES ON AT ZION'S HILL, MASS.

Our readers will remember the articles which have appeared in this paper during the past year or two regarding the work being done among the children, most of whom are Swedes or Finns, at Zion's Hill, near East Weymouth, Mass., under the leadership of Brother George Hobill. It was the writer's privilege to be present at the annual mission concert given by the children Sunday evening Oct. 31. And it was certainly one of the most instructive concerts we have ever attended; every number both of reading and song was selected with a view to the lesson it taught; and the program, as a whole, was a strong missionary sermon, with many vital points brought forcefully to the attention of the listener; and showed much wisdom and thought on the part of those who arranged it. The listener; and showed much wisdom and thought on the part of those who arranged it. The collection, taken at the close of the concert for the India work, amounted to $29.28, to which was added later $5 from the "Free Christian Mission," which I am informed is the real name of the organization that holds services in the chapel. This Sunday-school and mission now educate two children in our village schools in India, named George and Martha Washington; support a boy in our orphanage, named Warren Tenney; have taken twelve and a half ($25) shares in the salary of our missionaries, Brother and Sister Peterson. The gifts from this mission and Sunday-school for the year ending Oct. 31, 1915, have amounted to $105.67. Truly they have learned "That it is more blessed to give than to receive."

FROM SOUTHERN MASS. DISTRICT

On the afternoon of Sept. 30, the members of the Southern District, W. H. and F. M. S., were called together for a brief business session, when it was voted to invite Miss Saunders to be our speaker at the next District meeting.

The Thursday evening meeting, in connection with the Southern District Conference, was in charge of the W. H. and F. M. Society and after a stirring song service, our president, Miss White, introduced Mrs. Chadsey, who in a few well chosen words explained the feature of the evening, "The Spirit of Motherhood," presented by Mrs. Helen Keeney and eight young ladies from the Attleboro Church. This dialogue has already been given in several different meetings, but loses nothing by repetition, and it made a deep impression on the audience. Mrs. Chadsey followed with a very interesting address on "What Missions have done in Heathen Lands," which following, as it did, the dialogue showing how little girls are treated in lands where Christ is not known, went home to the hearts of those present in a way that will not soon be forgotten.

Florence G. Richardson, Sec.

REPORT OF ADYAR SCHOOL 1914-1915

Supported by North California Locals

Dear Friends:

In the report sent you last year by Miss Saunders you were told of the changes that were then going on in the Adyar school, consequent to our having to vacate the site we were then occupying. Since that time the new school has been built but the opposition has continued. A rival school was built by the Hindus and for a time the attendance fell off in our school till there were only four children left but still we did not give up. The battle is not yet won but we hope that Christian patience and perseverance will in the end prevail. Things are already coming our way. The children are gradually returning and we now have an average daily attendance of 27.

The teacher now in charge is one of our own boys, trained by the mission, and considerable credit is due him for the way he has worked during the past few months to bring the school back to its former condition.

We trust that the growth now evident there may continue, which will justify us in soon sending another teacher to the school.

Thanking you for your prayers and continued support I remain,

Your brother in Christ,

C. H. Hudson.
 TEACHER'S REPORT

I BEGIN the school at nine a. m. and close at four thirty p. m., at noon there is an interval of two hours. School begins and closes after singing a song and prayer.

I give praise to our God for protecting me and the children safely through the last year.

I daily go to the houses of the children to gather them and give them Bible lessons and secular lessons. I have four hundred to attend to.

The low caste children are more earnest in their Bible study than the high caste children. Some children do not wear their caste mark on their forehead. When they are asked by their parents why they do not put their sacred mark they say, that they are meditating on the name of Jesus Christ. While they are in the school, therefore, they will not wear the caste marks and that they have no pleasure in wearing it.

The children repeat their daily Bible lessons to the parents at home. It appears that the children have a good opinion of Christian religion. I believe that they will gradually improve in their Bible knowledge.

The manager and others of the Mission often visit us and help towards the improvement of the school.

Pray for me and for the children that His blessing may rest on us always.

A. D. Subramani.

NEELANGIRI SCHOOL REPORT 1914-1915

Supported by Oregon and Eastern Washington Locals

Dear Friends:

The greatest cause for excitement in your school during the past year was the blowing down of the schoolhouse and the narrow escape of the teacher and his family.

I can truly say that in spite of the Storm King the work in your school has indeed prospered. The results of the Scripture examinations this year were excellent, more than one child obtaining one hundred per cent. The teachers in spite of their difficulties are very earnest and faithful in their work. The school made a very good showing at the Government Inspection and received a liberal grant.

We have now built them a frame schoolhouse which we hope will withstand the awfully strong winds that blow on that coast.

To my knowledge there has not yet been an open confession on the part of any of the students in the school but they do love the Lord Jesus and are looking for His coming, and many of the parents are in a continual ferment as to just what attitude the children will take. It was last year, I think, that the teacher took them to a grove of trees near-by in order to study the lesson. A man passing the school and finding it empty raised a hush and cry, that the teacher had taken them all off to Vilacherie to be baptized. The parents started off on the run prepared to give some one a beating, but on passing through the trees they saw the children peacefully seated studying their lesson. They then gave vent to their feelings on the man who had raised the false alarm.

I trust that you will excuse this short report and continue to work and pray for your school and its scholars.

C. H. Hudson.

TEACHER'S REPORT

The school was opened in 1910 for the Glory of God by the gracious help of the supporters, and the effort of the India manager of the Advent Mission. By the blessing of God the children are day by day, improving in Scripture knowledge, secular education and good behavior. As arrangements are made for the children to read their lessons and memorize their Scripture verses at night in their homes, the parents are given an opportunity to hear Scripture words at home.

The strength of the school, including boys and girls, is sixty-five. Except nine boys, these children belong to the fisherman caste. These are unable to express themselves correctly in their own mother tongue; after the opening of the school, they have learned, by the grace of God, to express themselves fairly well.

The children speak to their parents about the foolishness of image worship, the Scripture truths concerning creation, and the dignity of Christ. For this some children received punishment from their parents, and were stopped from attending the school. Still these children pray privately, repeat the Apostles' Creed, the twenty-third Psalm, and the Lord's Prayer. These children are desiring to be baptized but the fear of their parents keeps them back, besides this when they pray they kneel down. Those who kneel down to pray are called Christians by the boys, and sometimes there occurs some abuse also; therefore I do not allow other boys, who are not on the roll, to enter the school-room. These outside boys take pride in speaking evil of our religion; yet our children never lack in their earnestness.

As we have no church close by, myself, wife and the children gather in the school and have a service from eight to ten Sunday morning; after this we have our Sunday-school lessons. One Sunday a man came to have a little rest in the school. After the children left the school he asked me whether the stories told to the children were facts or not. I took the Bible and gave to him to read, and made him read several miracles and explained. He went away and came again the next Sunday, and after the usual lesson he asked me how he could
join the Christian religion. I related to him about my baptism and he remained with me the whole day and said that he wishes to become a Christian with his family, and that he would come the Sunday after next. If he comes as promised I intend to inform this to Mr. Hudson.

The children are asked several questions in Scripture on all occasions of a missionary's visit, besides this a Scripture examination is held annually. This year this school stood as first in the results; they were given a prize also. This school has a good report every year in Scripture examination. These children seem to be like seed fell in the good ground.

I believe that God will turn hearts toward Him and in time they will become His children and the society will reap its fruits for the glory of God. S. M. Sujarem, Teacher.

A Christmas Present To Our India Mission Work

How $1.00 Can Make Two Gifts

A multitude of our Readers will soon be thinking about Christmas and New Year gifts for their many friends. May we suggest that the book JESUS OUR FRIEND which is the Life of Christ in Picture, Song and Story, by our own Sunday-school man, Bro. Warren N. Tenney, will make a fine gift for both old and young. The book finely bound in red cloth, contains 220 pages and 175 pictures. Price $1.00 by mail.

Our Sunday-school people will find that the closing chapter of 40 pages, on HOW TO USE THE BLACKBOARD will prove useful and helpful to them. Bro. Tenney donated 1000 copies of this most excellent book to our Society several months ago, which were to be sold at $1.00 each. Bro. Tenney offering to mail the books and pay all transportation charges himself and GIVE US $650.00 of the $1000. About 300 of the books have been sold, and while we most heartily thank our helpers, we and the society will reap its fruits for the glory of God.

S. M. Sujarem, Teacher.

Receipts for October, 1915

Massachusetts—Boston local, $55; North Adams Mission Society, $27.50; Class No. 3, Boston S. S., $21.50; Worcester local, $18; Attleboro S. S., $15; F. A. Waters, $1; Friend, $4.75; Laura E. Alley, $1; Boys' Junior Class, Acushnet S. S., $5; Willing Workers Class, Acushnet S. S., $2; Acushnet S. S., St. 16; Mrs. Ruby Miles, $2; C. W. Burlingame, $3; Ursila M. Marshall, $2; Melrose Highlands local, $1; M. E. Wadley, $1; Mrs. E. L. Loud, $2; Ethel Keeney, $5; Zion's Hill S. S., $29.28; Zion's Hill Mission, $5; A friend, $1; Augustus White, $1; Pastor's Class, Haverhill S. S., $15; M. A. Hultberg, $1; Emily, $1.

Minnesota—Collection Minneapolis, $5.

New Brunswick—Collection St. Mary's, $7.75; Woodstock, $1; Middle Simonds, $4.81.

New Hampshire—Rochester A. C. S. S., $8.29; Mrs. A. I. Learned, $1; Collection Northwood Narrows, $7.03; C. C. Currier, $1; Mrs. A. S. Dyer, $1; Collection at State Convention, $22; E. and G. Worthington, $1; E. Moulton, Jr., $1; Belmont Y. W. A., $1.

New York—Hoosick Falls local, $6; Mary A. Baker, $2; Martville local, $5; Conditional Gift, $500; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $1; Mrs. Luther Hatter, 75 cts.

Nova Scotia—Mrs. A. C. Baird, $1; Collection Scott's Bay, $4.91; Collection Delap's Cove, $3.79; Collection at Nova Scotia Conference, $29.45; West Head Y. W. A., $11.75; Collection, Bear River, $3.87; Organized S. S. Class, West Head, $3; Bear Point, $3.39; Charlesville, $7.50.

Ontario—A friend, $1.50.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Mrs. Lester, $1; A. G. Dix, 50 cts.; Mrs. Geo. Evans' S. S. Class, $3; Mrs. Rice, $1; Mrs. McLain, $1.40; Durost Wright, $1; P. L. P. Pleasant Hill local, $1; Tappahannock local, $1.25; Oregon Treasury, $35.70; Hillsboro local, $4.25; Clarkston local, $10.50; Eight Mile local, $7; Mariah Elliott, 50 cts.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Anna Eggleston, $5.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Providence local, $2.17; Children at Greene Camptmeeting, $3; Cradle Roll mite boxes, 15 cts.; Rocky Brook Mission Society, $3; Providence V. W. A., $10; Putnam Kindergarten Class, $1; Mrs. Celia Langworthy, $1.

Saskatchewan—H. H. Snow, $5.

Saskatchewan—H. H. Snow, $5.

Vermont—Waterbury local, $3; B. M. Caswell, $10.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Collection Arlington, $1.85; Collection Nooksack, $8.50; Collection Bellingham, $10.60; Mrs. Matilda Murdoch, $2.

Wisconsin—Mrs. Alice J. Cheeney, $66.55.

General Helpers' Union, $1.45; General Western L. W.'s, $10; Rent, $19; Subscriptions to All Nations, $13.25; Sues, $25.46. Total receipts for month, $1574.27.

Brother Tenney's Book Offer, previously reported, $173.68; received since, $11. Total received as our share, $184.65.

We wish to thank our friends who so generously responded when they learned of our needs in the October report.

Maudchadsey, Treasurer.

We give for the Lord and, lo, born of our giving, comes in love like that of Christ, and then we give because we love.—Selected.
MISSIONARY MOTHER GOOSE

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Eating a Christmas pie;
He saw in a trice
It held everything nice
From the lands where the mission fields lie.

From Ceylon came the spice,
And from China the rice,
And bananas from African highlands;
There were nutmegs and cloves,
Sent from Borneo's groves,
And yams from the South Sea Islands.

There were nuts from Brazil
All the corners to fill,
And sugar and sago from Siam;
And from Turkey a fig
That was really so big
Jack's mouth thought, "It's larger than I am."

There were pomegranates fair,
Grown in Persia's soft air,
And tortillas from Mexico found there;
And there did appear
Grapes and grains from Korea,
And all the fine things that abound there.

A Syrian date
Did not turn up too late;
He need not for tea to Japan go;
Tamarinds were not few;
There were oranges too,
And from India many a mango.

"Now," thought little Jack,
"What shall I send back
To these lands for their presents to me?
The Bible, indeed,
Is what they all need,
So that shall go over the sea."
—Over Sea and Land.

IF CHRIST HAD NOT COME

Some months ago a little story was published in The Epworth Herald that can be made the basis of a very effective object lesson for a Christmas program. Nothing better could be found to give children some idea of the social value of foreign missions.

A little girl had been given a very complete model of a village, which she liked to play with very much.

"What kind of a town is it?" her father asked one morning when she had set it up.

"Oh, a Christian town," the child answered.

"Suppose we make it a heathen town," the father suggested.

"What must we take out?"

"The church," promptly answered the little girl, taking it out.

"Is that all?" the father asked.

"I guess so," the child answered.

"No, indeed," her father said. Then he took out the public school and the library.

"Anything else?" asked the child.

"Isn't that a hospital over there?"

"Yes; but, father, they have hospitals, don't they?"

"Not in heathen countries," he explained.

"It was Christ who taught us to care for the sick and feeble ones."

The little girl looked soberly around the little town and presently took away also the Old Ladies' Home, the Orphans' Home, and the Insane Asylum.

"Why, father," she exclaimed, "there's not one good thing left. I wouldn't live in such a town for anything."

In using this as a Christmas object-lesson the model of a little village such as is described in the story should be provided. This can either be purchased or made from cardboard. The patterns and directions for making a Japanese house given in Missionary Helps for Junior Leaders, pages 11 and 13 (by Margaret Tyson Applegarth and Nellie Prescott, Central Committee on United Study of Foreign Missions, West Medford, Mass. Price, 25 cents), would help in this. The liquid glue now obtainable in tubes will be found of great assistance.

The subject matter may be given either by two persons—an adult and a child—who impersonate the father and daughter, or by some one person who takes the part of the father and calls forth the child's part from the school. The latter plan would probably make the most lasting impression.

If greater length is desired, the dialogue can easily be elaborated by having the father add brief statements concerning the animal hospitals of India and the treatment of the sick and insane in lands where Christ is not known.—Sel.

NEW Y. W. A.

West Wareham, Mass. President, Mrs. Mildred Dixon; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Helen Westgate; Sec., Miss Mabel Doty; Treas., Miss May Morey.

JUNIORS


"The true measure of a man's ability is his power to help others."—Arthur Twining Hadley