Bible Answers to Missionary Questions

(A responsive exercise at the beginning of the meeting.)

Leader. What has God done for the world?

C. “God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life.”—John 3: 16.

L. What is the mission of the Christian?

C. “As my Father hath sent me so send I you.”

L. What are missionaries?

C. “We are ambassadors for Christ.”—2 Cor. 5: 20.

L. Are there enough missionaries?

C. “The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few.”—Matt. 9: 37.

L. Why does God send missionaries?

C. “To open blind eyes, to bring out the prisoners from the prison and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house.”—Isa. 42: 7.

L. Have Christ’s disciples told these glad tidings?

C. No. Two-thirds of the world are without the knowledge of Jesus Christ.

L. Why are there so many heathen in the world?

C. “How shall they believe in Him of Whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? and how shall they preach except they be sent?”—Rom. 10: 14.

L. Do they desire the Gospel?


L. Does God promise success?

C. “As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to Me and every tongue shall confess to God.”—Rom. 14: 11.

L. What is the reward promised?

C. “They that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars.”—Dan. 12: 3.

“My Word shall not return unto Me void.”
HOPEFUL SIGNS
R. L. Peterson

LAST Saturday at our monthly salary meeting a fine looking man came with one of our school teachers to see us. He did not want money nor a position, he wanted baptism. He comes from one of the caste villages some miles away from the village where the school teacher is located. Upon questioning the man and asking him if he had counted the cost he replied: "For four years I have been thinking about being a Christian. I have enough property of my own so that when I am baptized and my caste friends reject me I can live independently of them." Not many of the caste men are willing to take such a step in spite of the fact that they can be independent. He told of others in his community who are desirous of knowing the truth and accepting it. Bro. Hudson is out there this week with some of our workers.

From other villages we hear the same sort of reports and we feel encouraged. We have been and are praying for a spiritual outpouring and will do our best to gather the harvest in. A few of the girls at Guindy are asking for baptism. Friends, pray on! Hold the ropes and we will do our best with the help of God to instruct these people, and point to them the way of salvation.

"A PROUD MORTAL"
Zella A. Peterson

THIS morning one of our girls came into the Bungalow sobbing as if her heart would break. When asked what was the matter she said: "I greeted one of the teachers this morning and he jeeringly replied: 'Keep your salaams to yourself. I do not want them. You're a bad, foolish girl. God made you thus and you are as nothing to me.'"

It is true the girl is not bright mentally, but she is not bad by any means. A few years ago she was rescued by a lady missionary friend, from living a wild animal like life in a village—a poor castaway for whom no one cared, and sent to us. During the time she has been here she has been taught a little and helps in the work about the garden.

The teacher when sought out and accused, at first denied, but afterwards admitted the charge.

He was given a good straightforward talking to and was asked to apologize to the girl. "But how can I apologize when there is nothing but disgust in my heart toward the girl?" was his reply. He was then told to go and pray himself into the condition where he could act the part of a Christian. This he did and acted the part much to his credit.

Experiences of this kind are frequent in India. It is the work of the caste system and a belief in fate. The man of high caste lords it over the man of lower degree. "The gods have caused you to be born lower than I and I am your superior," is the attitude of the many. And again the man who has been lifted up from the lowest caste or scale—the outcaste, oftentimes parades his superiority over his less fortunate brother; the above being a case in point. In the first instance, it is like the Egyptian smiting the Hebrew and the second instance, the Hebrew smiting his brother. And I confess the missionary feels a bit as Moses did on that occasion. However we must not judge too severely. Our manner of looking at these things is surely clearer and from a different angle than that of those about us. Back of us there are centuries of Christian training. To us it is a hopeful sign when those who once resignedly submitted themselves to their supposed fate and low condition are feeling the impulse of hope and manifesting the same in personal pride.

Pride well directed and of the proper measure is virtuous; but when it exalts itself to the extent of jeering at one to whom wisdom has been denied it is vicious. In humbleness of spirit let us serve as Christ the Master did, knowing that "Whosoever shall be the chiefest shall be the servant of all." May God be merciful to us erring mortals.

THE MISSION BAZAAR
C. H. Hudson

SOME time ago an Indian Christian who had worked in So. America, Strait Settlements and other places, found his way with wife and family back to the city of Madras. Desiring to affiliate himself with Christian people he made his way to us thinking that we were Seventh Day Adventists, with whom he had some acquaintance. We pointed out to him the difference and he seemed better pleased than ever and requested baptism. Knowing that the little money he had would not keep him indefinitely he came to us to consult about a small business of some kind. We suggested a bazaar run on Christian lines, to which we would be glad to give our patronage. He agreed and now in Vilacheri we have standing on the ground where once stood a toddy shop, a Christian bazaar; where the school children can buy their school supplies; our boys can get a piece of soap; the workers can get their rice, and all of the
JOTTINGS
FROM MISS KEENEY'S LETTERS

YESTERDAY, May 16, all the missionaries here at Kotagiri were invited to an "at home." We had refreshments and a lecture by a Young Men's Christian Association man on physical culture, and games such as would be useful for Indian boys and girls. I am going to write out some of them for they will be fine for our Sunday-school picnics and Christmas Day as we want outdoor games on those occasions.

I find many people are Job's comforters, but last week I met a trained nurse who gave me considerable encouragement. She told me that her third year in India she had anaemia very badly and because of worrying had brain fever. The doctor ordered her home but she stayed on the hills, prayed, did everything anyone suggested, and finally got well. She has been in India fifteen years now.

While I have been writing the sky has become very black, and we will have a shower. We love to have the rain for it makes the air so cool and fresh.

My roommate is sitting on the veranda knitting. Every one here knits for the soldiers. I have commenced a stocking myself and wonder if I can ever make the needles fly like the older ladies who learned when they were children.

Note.—Miss Keeney wrote the letters, from which these extracts were taken, from the hill station of Kotagiri where she is spending her vacation. Although much stronger than last year, it did not seem advisable for her to stay on the plains during the hot months. Pray for her that she may fully recover. Knowing that many of our readers would look for an article from her these extracts have been given.—Editor.

FISHERMEN AT NEELANKARI

Anna N. Hudson

I HAVE had ample opportunity to watch the life the people of the sea live at Neelankari, as the children and I are spending a week here. Very early in the morning the men and boys are out upon the beach loading their tiny sails and fishing tackle into their crazy little boats, made of crude logs, tightly lashed together, which are pushed beyond the surf and paddled away with a wide board first one side and then the other. Sometimes a big wave capsizes them, but they are inexperienced only the trouble of righting them, for everything is tightly lashed to the logs and is already soaked getting through the surf. There is no clothing to get wet as that is a minus quantity, except for a small loin cloth. On their heads they wear a tight fitting peaked cap, made of palmyra leaves tightly woven together, which gives them quite a weird appearance against the rising sun. Their nude condition displays to advantage their big muscular bodies, as black and shiny as an African's from being so constantly in the sun. When out beyond the surf they raise their tiny sails and go way out of sight to be gone all day without food or water to fish. If their catch is good they come back early in the afternoon, if not they stay out quite late.

Even more interesting than the small catamaran boats are the large high row boats, rowed with six long poles with an oval paddle fastened to the end, and a man to each pole and one standing in the stern to steer. Another man in the stern lets out the ropes and nets. These boats are made without nails, the planks being laced together with rope. To cast their huge nets they first fasten one end of a long cable rope on shore, then start out and let out first a coarse net, then a finer one, and finally the huge bag net into which the fish are guided by the coarser nets. They row out about a mile from shore, put over the bag and describe a circle back, letting out other fine and then coarse nets as they go, bringing in to shore another long rope. Then big stalwart men, ten or fifteen of them, will slowly drag in each rope with the bag at the end. As it nears the surf four or five boys will swim out to it to keep the nets apart, and to close up the mouth which is kept open by big sticks. They shout a weird cry all the time they are in the water which is sort of a signal, and from apparently nowhere women with baskets spring up, ready to get their load of fish to take on their heads to the various bazaars. All hands are eager and expectant, for there is always a wonder and interest as to what, and how much, is in the bag. I presume it is about the only excitement they have and they certainly make the most of it.

This morning a bag happened to be hauled in directly opposite our hut, so I went down to the edge of the surf to watch the proceedings at close range. Fifteen to twenty men are required to drag the bag up on the sand which, if the catch has been good, will probably be half full and contain many bushels of fish worth from fifty to one hundred rupees, mostly of the small smelt variety with an occasional large fish. This one was a normal catch but had several fair sized fish among the thousands of tiny ones, and one large flat fish with a strong bony tail over a yard long. At sight of it they all became excited and one big fellow, as it swung its tail his way, dextrously caught it in his teeth and gave it a fling away to one side.

(Continued on page 8)
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, 1896.

Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year, or Five Years for $1.00.

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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BOSTON, MASS., JULY, 1916

THAT this month's issue of All Nations is late in reaching our readers is due to the fact that the editor has been away on her vacation; and therefore was late in getting the copy into the printer's hands. But as this is only the third time in eight years that the editor has indulged in a vacation from the work we feel sure there will be no criticism when the reason is known.

THE campmeeting at Beebe Plain, Que., at which part of the editor's vacation was spent, was a most helpful gathering. The weather was far from being ideal campmeeting weather, but the spirit of the meeting was grand and resulted in several seeking the Saviour. Nor were the mission interests forgotten, for substantial aid was given to all such interests both home and foreign.

MISS SAUNDERS reached California June 29, and is at present at Santa Cruz Campmeeting; any mail sent to her at Santa Cruz, care of Mrs. Nina McFadyen Collins, will be promptly forwarded to her. We hope to have something from Miss Saunders' pen for the August paper.

WORD has been received that the box for India which was sent from Boston to Northern California to go with their shipment has reached San Francisco safely; and will in due time be sent on its journey to far-away India, carrying with it joy and comfort to our workers there.

SINCE the list of magazines and papers was given in our June issue, which were promised for Bro. Peterson's work in the Saidapet Reading Room, two more have been given, The Christian Endeavor World, and Popular Mechanics. We are sure Bro. Peterson and all the missionaries will rejoice at this hearty response to his request. Several papers whose names he did not mention have been sent; and all that he did mention except The Scientific American, The Outlook, The New York Independent and Current Literature.

WE are pleased to note the increasing interest that is being taken in the American Advent Christian Home and Orphanage, at Dowling Park, Fla. Thirty-one dollars and fifty-one cents was received at our office and forwarded to the treasurer of the Home and Orphanage during May; this makes $123.15 we have sent since Aug. 1915. For August we sent $1.50 and for May $31.51, which shows increased interest. If I am correctly informed there are now twenty-two children and seven aged people at the Home. Why not subscribe for the Present Truth Messenger, and hear from the Home and Orphanage every week? The price of the paper is $1 a year.

BOSTON BIBLE SCHOOL MORTGAGE FUND

THE fund stands to-day, July 10, with $803.50 pledged or paid, leaving $1296.50 needed to make up the $2100 asked for by July 31st. Unless some one comes forward with a generous gift, conditional or otherwise, we shall not reach our goal; nevertheless the effort has not been fruitless and we rejoice at the amount that has been received. Will those who have not yet paid their pledges please bear in mind that they are due this month?

BRO. PETERSON'S MOTOR CYCLE

SIXTEEN dollars has been received for this fund during the month, making $37 received to date. As stated last month the price of a good machine in India is about $275; therefore we need $238 more. Pray over the matter, and help if God so impresses you. He will need the machine for the work this fall, shall we not help him to secure it?

NOTICE

THE annual business meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of New Hampshire, will be held in the Lowell Chapel, on Alton Bay Campground, Aug. 23, 1916, at four o'clock p.m.

All New Hampshire sisters on the grounds please try and attend.

Bertha E. Little, Pres.
Nellie J. Jenness, Sec.

NOTICE

THE W. H. and F. M. S. Cottage at Alton Bay is now open for the season. Women desiring rooms there before campmeeting should apply to Mrs. Byron H. Richardson, Box 172, Alton Bay, N. H. Terms reasonable.

Louise H. Kinsman,
Chairman House Committee.
THE annual meeting of the Massachusetts Middle District W. H. and F. M. locals will be held on the Palmer campground, Thursday, Aug. 3, at the close of the afternoon service. It is hoped that representatives from each local in the district will be present.

Harriet P. Lawrence, Pres.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST
We are thankful:
For the safe arrival of the India box in San Francisco.
For the health, strength and opportunities to further the work, given to Miss Saunders in her journey across the continent.
For the increase in the Boston Bible School Mortgage Fund since our June issue.
For the information from India that Miss Jones is feeling much benefited by her vacation and "quite fit for work again."
For the good income for June.
And we pray:
That health, strength and wisdom may be given our missionaries and workers, both at home and abroad for their daily duties.
That the inquirers in the India villages may see the light and have the moral courage to publicly proclaim themselves Christians.
That wisdom may be given the Executive Board at their coming meeting.
That the balance of the amount needed to make up the $2100 for the Boston Bible School mortgage fund may be given.
That the work of the Advent Christian Home and Orphanage at Dowling Park, Fla., may find a larger interest in the hearts of our people.
That the income for July may be sufficient to meet our needs.
That funds may come in for Bro. Peterson's motor cycle.
That Miss Keeney's health may be fully restored.

ANNUAL CONVENTION
The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the general society will be held in the tabernacle, on Alton Bay Campground, August 15, 1916. Sessions are planned for morning, afternoon and evening.

The attention of the locals is called to the following sections from Article VII of the By-Laws. Let each local see that delegates are appointed and do not forget to supply them with credentials.

Sec. 2. Only women twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote.

Sec. 3. Each active member not connected with any local society shall be entitled to one vote, either directly or by proxy. Any local society of seven members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and local societies having more than seven members shall be entitled to an additional vote for each additional seven members. Any Young Woman's Auxiliaries of five members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and Young Woman's Auxiliaries having more than five members shall be entitled to one additional vote for each additional seven members; but no individual shall represent more than a single membership. Delegates sent by States or districts to the convention shall be empowered to cast one vote for each local society and Young Woman's Auxiliary in their State or district, not otherwise represented. In case no member of the local society or Young Woman's Auxiliary can attend the convention or annual meeting, the Secretary of these societies can send the votes to the clerk of the general society, on the authorized ballot blank of the society, who shall cast them for the societies.

Any society, or member at large who desires to send their vote will receive an authorized ballot blank, if a request for one is sent to the office, 5 Whiting Street, Boston.

EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Boards at Alton Bay Headquarters, Wednesday, August 16, at 8:30 a.m. That it may be clear as to who compose the Advisory Board, and the duties of the same, we give the sections of Article VI of the By-Laws which relate to it.

Sec. 6. A President shall be elected in each State or Province by the local societies of such State or Province. These State Presidents, together with heads of departments and officers, appointed by the Executive Board, shall constitute an Advisory Board.

Sec. 7. The Executive Board shall direct the affairs of the Society, and have full charge of the expenditure of all moneys to carry out the joint action of the Executive and Advisory Boards.

Sec. 8. The Executive Board, together with the Advisory Board, shall determine the opening and closing of all missions or mission work, the appointing of additional officials, all salaries and other expenditures.

MASSACHUSETTS ANNUAL MEETING
The eighteenth annual meeting of the W. H. and F. M. Society of Massachusetts was held in the A. C. Church at Attleboro, June 13, 1916.

Greetings were extended the convention by Mrs. Florence Richardson, the local president, and responded to by the State president, Mrs. Emma G. Hall.

Annual reports were read by the president, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Helen Keeney, superintendent of Y. W. A. and Junior Societies, seven
Junior Societies and four Cradle Rolls. Mrs. Flora G. Churchill, Eastern District president, reported for the Eastern District; Mrs. Harriet P. Lawrence, Middle District president, reported for the Middle District; and Miss May C. White, Southern District president, reported for the Southern District. Mrs. A. C. Blanchard, secretary of the Boston Bible School Home Committee gave the annual report of the Home, which showed a prosperous year with running expenses all paid. It was also reported that there were two young men in the school who are planning to go as foreign missionaries.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: president, Emma G. Hall; secretary, Bertha F. Ward; treasurer, May C. White; auditors, Mrs. Edna Bennett, and Mrs. Alonzo Spooner; superintendent of Y. W. A. and Junior Societies, Helen G. Keeney. Directors for the Boston Bible School Home: Amanda C. Blanchard, Maude M. Chadsey, Flora G. Churchill, Rebecca F. Casavant and Minnie Foss. Mrs. Susie Varney of Lynn was chosen as the committee to care for the Massachusetts room in the Mission Cottage at Alton Bay. Mrs. Florence Richardson was chosen as our committee to keep us informed in regard to the Dowling Park Orphanage.

Mrs. Churchill offered the noon-tide prayer. Mrs. Chadsey told us of some of the industrial work in India and it was voted to send Bro. Hudson a letter of appreciation for his efficient work.

Mrs. Chadsey also gave a little talk on mission literature and study books.

The convention was glad to receive greetings from the Lowell local, and it was suggested that other locals write the annual meeting when unable to send any delegate. We also heard from Fall River and New Bedford that sickness prevented delegates from coming to the meeting.

The devotional service of the afternoon was in charge of the pastor of the church, Rev. H. A. Sweet. He emphasized the thought of our need of God's help in every work we undertake. It was a standing vote of thanks given the Attleboro local for their generous entertainment.

Then was given a demonstration of a model W. H. and F. M. meeting. The Scripture read was from John 14:8. The prayer list in All Nations was read by the president and prayer was offered by Mrs. Chadsey. Mrs. Keeney sang, "A Little Bit of Love." This was followed by the usual business.

Current events on mission items in connection with different countries were read by several ladies.

Mrs. Hall told of the great highways building in our own country and of "The King's Highway."

Several abbreviated papers were read by different ladies in connection with the text book, The King's Highway, on Egypt, Japan, China, India and Korea.

Several ladies read items about the difficulties which hinder the work in India. We were favored with a duet by Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Keeney.

The model meeting closed with the missionary benediction found in Psalm 67:1, 2.

An interesting exercise was given by members of the Attleboro Junior Society.

Bertha F. Ward, Sec.

REPORT OF THE BOSTON Y. W. A.

As per vote of the State Convention a summary of the report of this society is given.

The society has twenty-seven members, and meets every Tuesday evening from the second Tuesday in September until the second Tuesday in June, unless otherwise arranged. One evening each month is devoted to business and mission study; one to the Home for Aged Women, where a program of music and readings is given; and the remaining to sewing or other work which the society may be asked to do.

The mission study book for the past year was The Churches at Work; each month a different girl prepared a paper from the chapter assigned her, and this with current events made a very instructive and interesting program.

The amount raised during the year was $120.74 which was expended about equally between the home and foreign work. In the home field the gifts were for the local church, Miss Clothier's work at Manitou, Col., flowers and fruit for the sick, cards for the shut-in at Christmas, etc. The gifts for the foreign work were for one month's salary for Miss Keeney, the support of a girl in India and also gifts for the
July, 1916

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

China work. Each month a letter is written to China and India by different girls selected at the previous meeting.

The money was raised by sewing, securing Larkin's orders, and subscriptions for McCall's Magazine, salt, mite boxes and the earning of a dollar by each member. A cradle roll party was given for the Cradle Roll members and their mothers at which a district nurse gave a very interesting talk.

STATE SCHOOLS

For the benefit of those interested in the different states in the raising of the funds for the village school in India which their State is supporting, we are making the following statement as to the amounts still needed for 1915-16. The year for each State closes at the time of its annual meeting.

Northern California has theirs all raised and has paid $61.50 towards the Saidapet work, from their school fund. Maine has $2.06 to raise; New Hampshire has $4.93 to raise; Quebec and Northern Vermont has $2 to raise; Oregon and Eastern Washington has $30.85 to raise; Western Washington and British Columbia has $46 to raise. These amounts are what had been received July 1.

REPORT OF MISSION DAY AT BEEBE PLAIN CAMPMEETING

Thursday afternoon, June 29, 1916, was devoted to missions at Beebe Plain Campmeeting. Although a severe thunder storm raged during the service, there was a large attendance and good interest. The conference and Mrs. Chadsey. Reports of secretaries, treasurer, and auditors were given, and approved. Encouraging reports were given in Dr. Smith's cottage, the president, Mrs. E. I. Chadsey.

The business session was called at four o'clock by Mrs. Chadsey. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Chadsey. The business session was called at four o'clock by Mrs. Chadsey. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Chadsey. Reports of Secretaries, Treasurer, and Auditors were given, and approved. Encouraging reports were given in Dr. Smith's cottage, the president, Mrs. E. I. Chadsey.

Adjourned to close of preaching service the following afternoon, when session was again called to order.

Voted, Committee to solicit for the India work which this district is supporting, Mrs. H. E. Dean.

Voted, If the Magog Campmeeting is discontinued, the mission property there be placed in the hands of a committee for disposition as seems best, and the funds derived therefrom to be used for a mission cottage on the Beebe Plain camp-ground.

The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. E. I. McKenna; first vice-pres., Mrs. L. J. Gregory; second vice-pres., Mrs. Gillian Dean; sec.-treas., L. Grace Prior; auditors, Mrs. L. J. Gregory and Mrs. Nellie Smith.

Mrs. Chadsey gave short talks explaining ways of working, and other topics of interest.

L. Grace Prior, Secretary.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts for June, 1916

California—Oakland local, $3.50; Geo. F. Skey, $2; S. W., $10.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Cash received at Westfield, $15.41; Mrs. Eliza C. Noble, $15; Bridgeport Y. W. A., $17.25; East Norwalk Tithing Class, $4.33; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holt Woods, $12.

Florida—V. P. Simmons, $1.04.

Illinois—Cynthia E. Shaw, $15; Aurora Church, $6.76.

De Kalb, Ill., $1.58; Mendota Church, $21.05; S. S. Classes, $3.01; L. W. Convention, Auburn, $7; cash in envelopes, Auburn, $7.50; Miss Martha Downs, $5.

Iowa—Highland Church, $10; Hazel Grove S. S., $3.80; Hazel Grove Church, $12.31.

Kansas—Linn S. S., $5.

Maine—Isabel Wright Kennedy, $1; M. E. Stanley, $7; Portland local, $3; Biddeford Y. W. A., $15.50; Auburn L. W.'s, $8; Crouseville local, $2.50; friend, $5; Oxford Church, $5.

Massachusetts—Jas. F. Trefethen, $1; C. W. Burlingame, $5; H. E. Thompson, $7; M. A. Bunker, $5; Ursula M. Marshall, $1; Patience Sanford, $5; West Wareham S. S., $3.50; Newburyport local, $5; F. A. Waters, $1; Susan Wilson, $5; Mrs. Sweet, $5; Flora Churchill, $1; Salem local, $26; Attleboro local, $6.50; Middleboro local, $8.50; Mass. State treasurer, $5; M. E. W., $2; Lynn S. S., $5.20; Acushnet S. S., $180; Lynn Y. W. A., $8; Melrose Highlands S. S., $3.50; Westport local, $9; Augustus White, $10; Worcester local, $7; Willing Workers, Acushnet S. S., $5; No. Carver local, $5; E. L. W., $1.

Minnesota—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sturman, $10; Clara Sturman, $5; Viola Sturman, $5; Wm. Sturman, $1.

New Brunswick—Local St. Mary's Ferry, $20; Woodstock local, $7.50.

New Hampshire—Belmont Y. W. A., $2.75; Evelyn R. Emerson, $5; Grace E. Emerson, $20; Mrs. T. W. A., $2; Littleton local, $7; Mrs. I. J. Locke, $1; Center Haverhill local, $9; N. Narrows S. S., $1.16; Rochester Y. W. A., $1.47; Manchester local, $10; Dover local, $25; Sugar Hill local, $1.50.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Milton Greene, 60 cts.; Sylvester Gavett, $3; S. T. Greene, $1.

Nova Scotia—D. W. Dyer, $3; Mrs. E. I. McKenna, $1; Quebec and Northern Vermont—Magog local, $4; Mrs. E. I. McKenna, $10; Mrs. McKenna's S. S. Class, $1; Mrs. A. Shephric, $2; Beebe W. C. T. U., $5; Mrs. Austin Libby, $1; St. Johnsbury local, $12; Hall Stream local, $2; Morrisville local, $1; Annie B. Daniels, $5; Newbury Church, $1; Newbury Junior Mission Society, $3; Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Ames, $10; H. J. Sleeper, $5; Mrs. O. W. Heath, 65 cts.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fish, $5.50; J. C. Bulls, $2; Mrs. Nellie Smith, $3; E. A. Ashman, 50 cts.; B. F. Keyzar, 25 cts.; G. Pearl Taylor, $1; Mrs. Geo. Peebles, $50 cts.; Iron Hill local, $4.40; Eslie McKenna, $50 cts.; R. G. Case, $3; Mrs. H. E. Dean, $2; Mrs. L. J. Gregory, 50 cts.; H. H. Dinsick, $5; cash in envelopes, Beebe, $1.45; one-third loose collection, Beebe, $1.40; two-thirds collection at children's meeting, one-third for China and one-third for India, $3.37; Fitch Bay local, $5.50; Newport Center local, $7.50; Mrs. O. C. Case, $5 cts.; Mrs. Edith E. Grey, 50 cts.; Grace Tibblett, $10 cts.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Providence local, $19; Eld. Alba Belkows, $4; Rocky Brook S. S., $5; Rocky Brook Mission Society, $2.50; Putnam Church, $1; North Scituate S. S., $15.60; Mrs. Wm. Durfee, $3; Viola Valette, $1; Celia A. Langworthy, $7.

Vermont—Brattleboro local, $6.50; Rutland S. S., $5; South Vernon local, $15; B. M. Caswell, $2.08.

Rent, $26.65; sales, $40.51; All Nations subscriptions, $21.92; total receipts for month, $1066.05.

Maude M. Chadsey, Treasurer.
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FISHERMEN AT NEELANKIRA

I stood in the midst of them and they were so intent on their work that no one took any notice whatever of me. I noticed as the men shook them up out of the corners of the bag, that each one picked out nice little fish and handed them to children behind them. It was all done so quickly and no one seemed to make a mistake. I gathered they were choice bits for their own curry. A fish broker stood near and had a dozen or more cooly women loading the fish into baskets, and after all was sorted out into head loads, he began haggling and bickering with the men over the price of the fish. The fishermen all join together and rent the boats and nets by groups and then divide the proceeds. As can be imagined this sort of compact is very loose and results in many quarrels and fights. One always results over the selling of the fish between the men and the broker, and another is generally going on between the women over the difference in the headloads, and this morning still another sharp wrangle was on among the fishwives over the apportionment of fish to each family. It finally got so sharp that the men, having settled theirs, put their heads into their wives' mess and each man jawed the other man's wife. One big husky fellow, who seemed to be a leader among them, got so angry that he picked up one woman's basket of fish and slung it into the sea. At once there was a hew and cry, and all hands sprang into the surf to save the fish if possible, as the basket contained a nice lot of fairly big fish. About a quarter of them were gathered in after a sharp scramble, but the majority wriggled through the surf and were gone. It's a long time since I have been in the midst of so sharp a wrangle as then ensued, and they talked and jabbered so fast that not a word could I understand, but their gestures were so significant that I did not need to. Their angry faces and snapping eyes were a study and one woman, who was a perfect fury, gave vent to her feelings by kicking up sand with all the strength she possessed. One by one the crowd thinned and the quarrel ended, to be repeated probably tomorrow morning.

TROUBLE OVER POPPED PEAS

Every Sunday the girls of the Nellore mission school, with some of the Bible women, go to different parts of the city to hold Sunday-school classes in some house or under a tree. One day they invited all the Sunday-school children to come to the mission compound for a good time on Saturday afternoon. The girls went out to the palms and collected and brought their children to the compound. One girl marched in at the head of a string of twenty-six nearly naked little Hindus. After playing awhile they were seated in rows on the grass, and given plantains (bananas) and parched peas.

And from that simple act trouble arose. Though the refreshments had been bought in the bazaar, and not cooked by the Christians, so the Hindu children could eat them, the peas were heated in the compound dishes. When the children went home and told about the parched peas, their parents were furious. Because the peas had been heated in Christian dishes it was considered that the children had broken caste by eating them. The next Sunday, when the girls went to hold their class everybody scolded them, and the children were not allowed to come. But the girls were not discouraged. The following Sunday they started a class in a new palem, and perhaps, in time, the other children will come back.—Sel.

PROMOTED JUNIOR
Orland Alonzo Farnham, Boston, Mass.

JUST AS GOOD

Naomi, a village woman in India, has a gift of consecrated common sense. To one who was going on a pilgrimage to worship an image, Naomi said: "Oh, mother, why go so far? If you want to worship a stone, why not bow down to some stone which is really doing you good service? You have a chakki (grindstone) at home, as sound a stone as any—why not make your offerings to it?"—Bible Society Cleanings.