FACTS WORTH QUOTING

A CANDIDATE for church membership is seldom accepted in Korea if the applicant has not also brought an unbelieving husband or wife to Christ.

"We saw in India," says Mrs. Thomas Gladding, "whole communities who desired baptism and who removed with their own hands the charms they wore, destroyed the altars in their homes, and tore down the village shrine, to prove their sincerity in accepting Christ.

According to Robert E. Speer, who has recently interviewed a number of the Buddhist priests in Siam, they disagree as to whether Buddha is alive or dead, in heaven or non-existent, a hearer of prayer or deaf to appeals, God or only a man.

The last two years in Mexico have seen as many schools opened as there were pupils reported after two centuries of Spanish rule.

Newspaper advertisements of Christian literature have led to correspondence, and, later to visits from colporteurs, which are proving an effective means of making the Gospel known in Japan.

The greatest of all Chinese discoveries within the last twenty years is the New Chinese Woman.

A Scotch woman, called the "White Ma of Calabar," knitted while she presided, as an agent of the British government, over a native court on the Niger Coast. Mary Slessor was, until her recent death, one of the picturesque figures of modern missions.

The history of Egypt, accepted by the Ministry of Education for use in the government schools was written by a native Christian woman.

The women in Protestant churches of North America contributed over three million dollars last year for foreign missions.
THE PONMAR BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Robert L. Peterson

For some time past there have been a number of people in this village who have been interested in Christianity, and our schoolteacher, Mr. Abishagam has been instructing them. So after much patient work on his part, and occasional visits by our evangelists and missionaries, it was decided to administer the ordinance of baptism to those who were willing to follow the Lord in this manner.

On Thursday, Sept. 14th, Miss Jones went to Ponmar and Mrs. Peterson and myself followed the next Saturday. On account of the bad condition of the roads we journeyed part way by pony cart, then in a bullock cart and on foot taking six hours to travel the eleven miles.

On Sunday morning at seven o'clock we gathered in the schoolhouse; after Bible reading and prayer, and a short address to the candidates for baptism, we went to a beautiful tank or pool of water where I baptized three women and nine men. As each one was baptized they took a new name,—a Christian name, as so many of their former names are those of the heathen gods. The service was deeply spiritual and solemn, many hearts were touched, especially when some of the candidates over sixty years old came into the water. Brands plucked from the burning.

Upon returning to the schoolhouse, Mr. Samuel, one of our evangelists, who has lately come to us from another mission, said to me, "I want to make a confession and be baptized." At our communion service which followed he was given the privilege of speaking, and then he told how many years ago he had studied the question of baptism, but was satisfied with sprinkling, though he felt that immersion was the right mode. And that at our Summer School during the Bible reading on baptism he had again—been convinced and the Spirit had burdened his heart, and "to-day I could scarcely return to the schoolhouse, I must obey and be baptized as Jesus was," he said.

About eleven o'clock an old man of about sixty-five or seventy years came to us and requested that he too might be baptized. He had hesitated, but as his brother had been baptized that morning, he felt he must be, so in the afternoon our brother, Samuel, and the old man, who took the name Peter, were buried in the likeness of our Lord's baptism, making fourteen in all.

This is but the beginning of a greater work in Ponmar and surrounding villages. This will stir up antagonism and opposition, but God will give us the victory. We had expected to baptize some ten or twelve other men from another village, three miles from Ponmar,—the village is called Kotur, but on Saturday night the men who own the land threatened to withhold seed and cultivation privileges to the men if they became Christians. It means their livelihood; under such circumstances, what would you do? Friends, pray on and victory will be theirs in time.

This article will be of especial interest to friends of the Danville, Que., Church, as that church supports the work in Ponmar.—Editor.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Ella L. Jones

"Oh, Mr. Pulicodin, we must hurry or we will not be ready for Summer School."

"Yes, madam, but what to do, two boys are going to Guindy every day to work in the hospital; two are at Adayar working on the school; and Muragon has gone to Injinbakam to fix that schoolhouse."

"Yes, I know, but we must get these buildings fixed, come into the carpenter shop and we will send every chap out to work on some part of these needed buildings."

Once in the carpenter shop things moved. "Marenswami, you take these two boys out back of the school and get those rafters up to-day."

"Sammie, you take these boys fix those poles to go up in the horse shed. You two, white-wash. You three, make a nice floor in the side room." So went the orders until the carpenter shop was empty and boys were everywhere
working like beavers to finish some pucca (substantial) buildings; put up pandals (sheds); make smooth mud floors; and whitewash dirty walls.

They rushed to a purpose, so that Friday saw all in order for the morrow's gathering of teachers, save the name plates that were pasted on the doors in the evening. Some of the doors were improvised of cocoanut leaves and each led into a cosy room.

The dark room had been made into a store-room, where bags of rice, chillies, coffee, sugar, vegetables, etc., were in readiness for the three boys who offered to be cooks, and had therefore built their mud fireplaces under a zinc roof back of the printing office.

As the teachers arrived, they were directed to their rooms and told to look for their names. Many returned to say their rooms were fine with an added, "Very much thanks, Amma."

Sunday morning at six a happy group met under the cocoanut tope to sing praises and worship.

As the studies progressed some new teachers were rather startled regarding some of our doctrines; but the interest grew and questions multiplied as one and all sought for more light.

The last Bible class ran almost two hours so eager were the questions.

In answer to Mr. Devasahayam's address on "The Importance of Personal Work," nineteen wrote their names promising to speak to some one each day regarding Christ and their personal salvation.

Mr. Davadason gave a strong temperance lecture that must have stirred all hearts.

The testimony meeting was a blessed season, we hope there will be better sermons prepared because of Mr. Peterson's classes.

Mrs. Peterson's classes on school work were of great interest and benefit.

You may know there was some joy about, when the compound was awakened at two in the morning by the singing of an over-happy teacher. Was he happy because he had confessed to a secret habit of chewing and had thrown away the dirty weed in the name of Christ? I believe so.

Since the days of study closed, many have spoken of the great good they received, of the things that had troubled them which had been explained. A Bible woman said, "I may have failed in my examination, but I learned such a lot." Some are asking for a winter session.

We all thank God for the interest.

EXTRACTS FROM BRO. HUDSON'S LETTERS

Margil, Aug. 12, 1916.

The temperature is still high, one hundred and four to one hundred and six degrees daily. Much higher in the tents of course. Still we seem to be getting used to it. India in a bungalow with a punkah and other amenities will be paradise after this. Touring under ordinary conditions will be a joy, in fact, life will be without a doubt worth living.

Dr. Ewing came out and gave a lecture in the evening on "Palestine," which was very good. His closing appeal for Christianity was forceful. I wish I had the man's power and grace to use it. It was a great stroke getting hold of him; let me put it a better way, it was good of God to send him.

The band visited us in the afternoon and gave a good program of music. The Y. M. C. A. treated them to limejuice. There was some discussion about this. The officer said it would have to be poured into their water bottles and they would drink, but when they came in they had no bottles and drank it out of our cups, served up to them by one of our orderlies. I guess caste is receiving some hard blows out here in spite of what may be said to the contrary.

Aug. 15.

Had some very nice dates for breakfast this morning. It is now date harvest. This is the only time during the year that the dear Arab works, except when the British are here when he has to work every day. I tell you, if the Turks don't kick us out of it, this country will blossom like a rose very soon. To come back to the dates, it would interest you to know how they are packed. It is a very simple process. Boxes are prepared, the dates are thrown in, and Abdul with Mrs. Abdul and all the little Abduls just tread them in with their feet. That is how it is that you have such nice-looking, closely packed blocks of dates in the shops at home. Those that we are having are straight from the tree in bunches. I hope the troops do not make pigs of themselves over them and get sick or get stealing them and get stabbed. The gentle Arab will stab for a smaller crime than that.

Aug. 20.

Sunday was a pleasant day. We had a service in the morning, which I led and Whitney preached. The Camp Commandant said yesterday that a "Padre" was to come as a permanent resident but he has not arrived here yet. In the evening we had a good service which I again led, Tagnie and I both speaking. It was good to see the interest displayed. The men sang so heartily and remained till the last, singing until finally I had to ask them to go for I feared I might get into a row for keeping them up. I told them of two little kiddies down in Madras praying at their mama's knee for daddy away off in Mesopotamia. I suggested that they could picture a similar scene, and then impressed upon them the need of making sure of seeing them again if not in this world at least in the next.
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THE WARREN PRESS, 140 WARREN ST., BOSTON

BOSTON, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1916

OUR readers will notice that this month's All Nations is printed on an inferior quality of paper than what we have been using; the reason for this is, that the cost of paper has advanced so much that in order to use the same quality as formerly it would cost us $12 more, for the paper alone, each month; and even by using this cheaper quality the cost is advanced considerably.

We regret to make the change, but under the circumstances feel obliged to do so, and believe our readers will agree with us that it was wise to save all the extra expense we could, although it means an inferior quality of paper to what we have been using.

We do not intend to advance the price of All Nations; but, at the suggestion of a subscriber, will open a "35 cts. a year or three months" club, and welcome all who are willing to pay that for their paper, and thus help to meet the extra cost of material. Each month a list of those joining this club will be given.

DO not forget that Friday, Nov. 17, is the "Day of Prayer," for women's mission societies the world over, and plan to have at least a prayer hour some time during the day if it seems unadvisable to have a full day's service. The Southern New Hampshire sisters are planning a district meeting, at Concord, for that day, where the different countries and their needs will be presented and prayed for.

SO far, only $10 has been received for the India Christmas Fund, and we wish for, at least, $25, and should have this by December 1, that it may reach India in time for the missionaries to get the needed things for the Christmas treats. We have written the missionaries that the odd amount (we usually send even hundreds) they receive in the remittance which will be sent the first of December is for this purpose.

WE know our readers will rejoice when they read of the baptism at Ponmar. There are many others in the villages who are under instruction for baptism and will be baptized in the near future, we expect. Let us not forget to pray for these new converts as they will have many things to overcome.

MISS KEENEY arrived safely in San Francisco, Nov. 1, tired from her long journey. She will remain with relatives on the Coast for a short time; but will probably reach her home in Melrose Highlands for Thanksgiving.

LAST month we announced that Miss Saunderson was to sail Nov. 11; and that was her intention at first; but later she found she could make better arrangements for sailing on the Pacific Mail Liner Siberia which sailed Nov. 4.

MORTGAGE FUND RAISED

IN our report of this fund last month, we stated that $190 was needed to clear the mortgage off; and it is with great pleasure and thankfulness that we are able to state that the full amount was raised, and the mortgage paid Nov. 1. To each one who has helped us in this long, steady pull, a letter of thanks has been sent from the office on the receipt of the donation; but we desire to publicly thank them again. We hope to arrange to have a service, when the mortgage will be burned, in connection with the Midwinter Convention in Boston. This, to the writer, seems a fitting time for such a service, as there will be representatives from many sections present, most of whom have contributed, directly or indirectly to the fund. As soon as arrangements for the service are completed, the service will be advertised in both the Crisis and All Nations, and we hope that all our members, who can arrange to do so, will plan to be present to rejoice with us.

OUR HOME WORK

NOW that we have the original Boston Bible School Home paid for, we shall be able to turn our attention in the home field to other objects, which have been allowed to remain somewhat in the background during the past year while the mortgage fund has been kept to the front. The two principal objects of home work which we as a general society need to keep to the front for the rest of the year are the American Advent Home and Orphanage, at Dowling Park, Fla., and the home department of the Boston Bible School.

As has been stated, before, in these columns, our society voted to endeavor to raise $500 for the American Advent Home and Orphanage before Aug. 1, 1917, when our fiscal year ends. Less than $75 of this amount has been received to date, therefore we must make an extra effort during the next nine months or we shall be short of our pledge. The upkeep of the Boston Bible School Home is a part of our home work,
and from time to time, the needs for this object will be given, and we have no doubt will be as promptly supplied as they have in the years that are past. Beside these two special objects every section has its needs; and we believe that our locals, Y. W. A.'s and Junior Societies will be, as they have always been, ready to lend their help as occasion requires.

BOSTON BIBLE SCHOOL HOME

SINCE last report the following gifts have been received: Three cot beds, and two mattresses, James Trefethern; pickles, Mrs. Smith; ten pounds sugar, A. Segal; barrel of apples and potatoes, A. J. Thompson; nine quarts canned fruit, Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Keeney; three quarts tomatoes, Worcester W. H. and F. M.; two bags apples, H. A. Parker; vegetables, Fim Murra; five pounds maple sugar, and jelly, Mrs. E. H. Fowler; box of apples, Mrs. Flora Churchill; and the following in response to the call made at the Aroostock Co., Me., Conference for potatoes: anon., one barrel; Tompkins, one barrel; Gardner, one barrel; Adams, two barrels, Clark, one barrel; anon., one barrel; Crouse, $6; Hanson, $3. We are very grateful for these generous donations, especially for the potatoes which are so expensive at the present time.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

"That I may publish with the voice of thanksgiving, and tell of all thy wondrous works."

We are thankful:
For Miss Keeney's safe arrival in the homeland.
For those who went forth in baptism at Pommar, and for the others who are contemplating doing so.
For the privilege of paying the mortgage in full on the original Boston Bible School Home.
For the good income for the month; which enabled us to pay the balance of the mortgage, Miss Saunders' transit expenses, the regular expenses of the month, and make up the deficit of last month.
For the privilege of being a worker for the Master in this age.
And we pray:
That Miss Saunders may have a safe and comfortable journey.
That Miss Keeney's health may be restored to her speedily.
That those who were recently baptized, in India, may be kept among the trials and temptations that surround them.
That those who refrained from being baptized, because of the threats of the village headman, may have the courage of their convictions; that the way may be opened for them to earn their livelihood as Christians.
That the missionaries may be especially blessed with wisdom from God to deal with their many problems this month.

That funds may come in for every necessary expense this month.
That the Day of Prayer, Nov. 17, may be a day of special blessing to our workers both at home and on the field.

MANUALS

OUR society, as in former years, paid a portion of the expense of issuing the *Advent Christian Manual* for 1916; and received our proportion of the books, one hundred and fifty, which if we can sell them will bring into our treasury the amount we paid, namely $37.50. We asked each local to take at least one copy, and if they will do so the problem will be solved; but so far only a few locals have responded. We hope this reminder will cause others to do so. The price of the *Manual* is twenty-five cents, postpaid; and we shall be glad to fill orders from individuals as well as from the locals. The *Manual* contains the latest information regarding the different organizations of the denomination, and should be in the library of every wide-awake, active Adventist.

NORTHERN VERMONT AND QUEBEC DISTRICT

THE International Conference met this year with the church at Newport Center, Vt.; and through the kindness of the officers of the conference the W. H. & F. M. Society were given the afternoon service on Wednesday, Oct. 11. At this service papers were presented as follows: "Possibilities of Missions," Mrs. J. J. Bennett, Morrisville, Vt.; "A Concise History of the W. H. and F. M. Society in this District," Miss L. Grace Prior, Morrisville, Vt.; "The Possibility of Mission Work," Mrs. R. Vaughan, Fitch Bay, Que.; "Survey of Our Mission Field," Mrs. Eva I. McKenna, Magog, Que.

Eld. Samuel Clark, Holland, Vt., gave a very interesting report on the home mission work which is being carried on in our churches; and the choir furnished special music for the service. The attendance was good, and many were heard to pronounce it a very helpful and instructive service.

Eva I. McKenna.

We are delighted that our society was given this privilege by the conference, and trust that it may become a regular feature of its annual meeting.—*Editor*.

RESOLUTIONS

IN loving memory of Annie Williams, who departed this life Sept. 30, 1916, be it
Resolved, That in the death of our sister our church and society have lost one who was loved on account of her exemplary Christian life. Be it
Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and love, and that we sorrow not as those without hope, for we know we shall meet her in the morning and be with her forever more.
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society, Schenectady, N. Y. Anna Signor, Mary Zink, Committee.

FROM SOUTH VERNON

OCT. 17 the Y. W. A. together with the W. H. and F. M. S. of the Advent Church in So. Vernon, Vt., held an entertainment in Johnson's Hall. There was a short program, the chief feature of which was a dialogue, "The Packing of the Missionary Barrel."

Ice cream was sold at the close and about twenty dollars was realized which is to go towards the debt on our parsonage.

Mrs. Maude A. Johnson, Sec.

REPORT OF THE MUTTAI KARANACHAVADI SCHOOL FOR 1915-1916

This school is supported by different Sunday-school classes, individuals, etc., who formerly gave three dollars a year for the education of some special child in one of our village schools, but who have consented to give the three dollars, more or less, for the support of this school. We trust that all Sunday-school teachers, whose classes have a part in supporting this school will see that this report is read to the class, or to the whole school, for we are sure any school would be pleased to listen to it, and it might inspire other classes to desire to help in its support. The cost of maintaining this school is $144 a year, and only about one-half that amount is pledged for it, the other half being paid from our general fund.—Editor.

THE following was written a short time ago, after a visit to your school and I am enclosing it thinking it will be of interest to you:

Ruthnavelu's wife and daughter, both trained teachers, the latter brought up in Guindy, are in charge of this school. To reach this school we must needs ford a canal and wade through a good stretch of water. The feeling of mud squeezing up through your toes and the thought that the next step might land you on a water snake is not altogether comfortable, although generally the fear of these things causes more discomfort than the actual experience. The smiling welcome from all was well worth the trouble of getting there. Black coffee in a brass vessel was soon served. There is nothing else to do but drink it, so down it goes. By guarding against shaking it up, the sediment, which is considerable, remains at the bottom. I understand that boiled eggs, already peeled and skinned, are generally served in this school, but as they were not obtainable this time we gladly took the will for the deed.

After spending the morning in examining each class in Scripture, school was dismissed. Lunch, which our faithful boy had quickly prepared, being eaten, one member of the party lay on the floor and took a nap, the other had a shave. Here was a chance for willing hands to help. One little boy borrowed and held a looking glass, another brought water. The stop was hung on a nail and the stropping commenced, when out came the nail and the razor was badly gouged in more than one place. Nevertheless the operation was performed, and things were nicely packed away by little hands whose owners were greatly interested in all of the funny things they saw in the grip. It was then time for school to reassemble. The little tots as they came in all looked sweeter than ever, their hair had been oiled, cleaner clothes had been put on, and with pleasure they anticipated singing the songs, and performing, for the benefit of visitors, the exercises they had learned. Their different parts were rendered in a way creditable to teachers and pupils. Many of the Indian exercises require considerable skill and patience to acquire proficiency in, and accompanied as they are with lyrics and songs they are very pleasing to watch. While not quite so strenuous as those conducted in schools in the homeland, they are more graceful and quite acceptable to the Indian parent, who would be horrified at seeing his daughter turning a horizontal bar or chasing a ball down the field. One more pleasant day almost gone with its memories to ponder over and we trust its quota of good done, we resumed our journey through deep sand to our next stopping place.

Since writing the above we have engaged and put into this school an enthusiastic couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gnanasundram, whom we hope will do good work. The former teachers by their own request have been transferred to Nilangari. It is a more convenient school for them as the father works near by and is saved a long walk, which takes him through much water, each day. I have hopes that there will soon be something encouraging to report in regard to this school. The children are daily coming and receiving instruction and it must have results. Continue to pray for the children there and especially for the new teachers that they may be used in His service.

Your brother in Christ,
C. H. Hudson.

THE FIRST TIME

The Bible goes where the missionary cannot.

One day the late Rev. Mr. Reichart, a missionary to the Jews in Cairo, had strange visitors—Jews from an oasis in the heart of the Arabian desert.

"We have heard," they said, "that at this shop the Holy Law may be bought, and we have come to purchase it."

Mr. Reichart very gladly supplied them copies of the Old Testament in Hebrew, but, before he fastened the lid of the box in which he had packed them, he slipped in also a New Testament in Hebrew, praying God to bless and use it. So the caravan departed, like Joseph's brethren, long ago.

A year later the strange men came again, bringing a letter from their aged rabbi to the missionary. It told how highly they had valued the beautiful copies of the Law, Prophets, and
November, 1916

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Psalm, and the other strange book, of which they had never before heard. "With one mind," said the rabbi's letter, "we have come to the conclusion that He of whom we read in the holy words of the strange Book is Israel's Messiah, and our prayers to the God of Israel shall go up evermore in the name of Messiah Jesus."

So God's Word found its way into the hearts of people who probably would not have listened to a missionary.—Sel.

GOVERNMENT has accepted the offer of the Missionary Educational Council of South India to undertake the management of the educational work hitherto conducted by the Basel Mission, the Hermannsburg Evangelical Lutheran Mission, the Leipzig Evangelical Lutheran Mission and the Schleswig-Holstein Evangelical Mission.

REPORT OF W. H. AND F. M. S. COTTAGE
ALTON BAY, 1915-16

Receipts for October, 1916

Alterations and improvements upstairs amounting to $18.43 were paid for as follows:

W. H. and F. M. S. of Massachusetts ...................................... $1.92
W. H. and F. M. S. of Connecticut ........................................ 1.33
W. H. and F. M. S. of New Hampshire ................................. 15.18
Gifs as follows were received:
A white iron bedstead, spring bed and a pair of pillows from the W. H. and F. M. S. of Massachusetts for the Massachusetts Room.
The Hartford, Conn., W. H. and F. M. S. one rocker, one pair towels and one pair pillows for the Connecticut Room, a table cover for the dining-table, a set of clothes bars and a clothes basket for the kitchen.

Respectfully submitted,
Louise H. Kinsman,
Susie H. Varney,
Lettie L. Glazier,
Mrs. B. H. Richardson,
Nellie E. Jenness.

TREASURER'S REPORT
Receipts for October, 1916

California—San Diego local, $10; Lillian J. Williams, $15; Los Angeles local, $15; Oakland local, $19.50; Santa Clara local, $5; Napa local, $11; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, $850; Jos. Wollenweber, $25; San Francisco local, $10.50; Pasadena local, $30; Southern California, $125; Pasadena L. W.'s, $3.46; Lordsburg church, $195.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Fluvia A. Curdy, $10; Estate of R. W. Neal, $674.57; Bridgeport local, $2.50; Bridgeport Y. W. A., $2.50; H. K. Simmons, $10; Harriet J. Cummins, $5; M. Adeline Tiffany, $15; Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt Woods, $5; F. L. Colton, 25 cts.; Dalton City local, $29; Kate J. Byars, $1; Mrs. N. S. North, $2; omitted in former report; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Green, $5.

Delaware—Frances W. McKeig, $5.
Florida—V. P. Simmons, $2.07; Live Oak local, $1.92.
Iowa—Mrs. Peter Olsen, $10.
Kansas—Seven Helpers' Class, $3.50; Fannie J. Strader, $3.75.
Maine—Mrs. N. A. Haines, $1; Bro. Rowe, $2; friends, $5; Milltown S. S., $3.25; J. Linden Carter, $10; Oscar W. Allen, $10; Mrs. A. M. F., $1; Mechanical Falls local, $4; Mapleton local, $5.75; F. E. Mitchell, $2; Wm. Churchill, $10; omitted in August moneys, Mrs. Tira Tibbetts, $2.

Massachusetts—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vaughan, $10; Melrose Highlands local, $7.50; W. W. Norcott, $5; Mrs. W. W. Norcott, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hobill, $10; Willing Workers Class, Acushnet S. S., $8; Young Ladies' Class, Acushnet S. S., $1; Naomi Marshall Pinkol, $5; Luna Stratton, $3; Melrose Highlands Junior Mission Society, $5; Home Department, Worcester S. S., $4; A. D. Dinsmore, $5; F. A. Waters, $1; M. F. Peters, $5; Athol local, $2; Jennie Woodridge, $1; Middleboro local, $3.75; Abbie Keyes, $2; Myrtle Whallon, 25 cts.; Jas. Trefethen, $5; E. M. Staples, $10; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, $1; Felicia Carr, $1; May Lewis, $1; Emma Lewis, $1; W. E. Vaughan, $3; Florence Richardson, $2; Loudon local, $2; Anna Adams, 75 cts.; Boston local, $5; Ellen Waite, $3; Haverhill local, $10; M. M. C., $3; Worcester local, $14; Acushnet S. S., $31.05; Melrose S. S., $4.67; Young People's Auxiliary, Somerville S. S., $15; Gay L. Hannah, $2; Boston S. S., $1; Class 3, Boston S. S., $1; Class 5, Boston S. S., $11.11; C. W. Burlingham, $5; Well Wisher, $10.

New Hampshire—Lincoln A. Church, $5; Lincoln A. C. S. S., $10.

New Hampshire—A. Williams, $5; Grace E. Emerson, $20; So. Sutton S. S., $2.50; New Hampshire friend, $85; H. E. Frye, $5; Bethel Church and S. S., Manchester, $10; Farmington local, $1.50; Northwood Narrows S. S., $1.45; Northwood Narrows local, 50 cts.; Northwood Narrows Y. W. A., 50 cts.; Evelyn Emerson, $5; C., $25; Rochester S. S., $10.77; F. J. Davis, $1; Susie W. Davis, $1; Hazel Grant, $1; Manchester local, $12.50; Louden Ridge local, $6.50; Mary Ingersoll, $2; Concord local, $4.50; Carrie Lampréy, $5; Dennie Charles' S. S. Class, $3.

New Jersey—A friend, $10.

New York—H. S. Moseley, $25; Ruth Moseley, $5; Marlville local, $5; S. E. Westcott, $1; O. W. Brock, $5; D. S. George, $10; E. M. Vandyke, $1; Harriet L. White, $10.

Ohio—Nathan Morse, $10.

Ontario—Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor, $10.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. E. Wright, 75 cts.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—G. H. Smith, $25; Newbury local, $8.50; Flora Viola MacFadzean, 30 cts.; Hall Stream local, $1; Lulu Boy, $1.50.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Roland G. Allro, $2; Rocky Brook local, $3; Providence local, 50 cts.; Putnam Ladies' Society, $5.

Vermont—A. A. Dunklee, $10; Gertrude Osborne, $3; B. M. Caswell, $10.08; Geo. B. Drake, in memory of mother, $10; Mrs. P. M. Lord, $20; Brattleboro local, $5.

Washington—Seattle local, $5.

Wisconsin—Alice J. Cheney, $15.75.

Rent, $21; cash, $153.23; a friend, $290; sales, $12.05; subscriptions to All Nations, $20.42; total receipts, $3,147.39.

Brother Peterson's Motor Cycle Fund

Amount needed .......................................................... $275.00
Amount previously reported ........................................ 154.00
Received this month .................................................................. 25.00
Balance needed ........................................................................... $6.00

We hope this balance will soon come in so Brother Peterson can get the much needed motor cycle.

Maude M. Chadsey, Treasurer.
THANKING OUR FATHER

Now, what do you say is the very best way
To show we are thanking our Father to-day?
The best thing a child that is thankful can do,
Is this: To make some other child thankful, too.
For children who have all they want, and to spare,
Their good things with other dear children may share.
Oh, this is the way, the very best way,
To show we are thanking our Father to-day.

—M. C. B.

CHILD LIFE IN NEW MEXICO

Prudence Clark

My Dear Little Friends:

If you are "Uncle Sam's" children, do you know how many little brothers you have, and what various languages they speak, before they begin to learn English? You know the little negro brother, and perhaps have met also little Indian and Esquimaux brothers, but I wonder if you know also the little Mexican brother and the dear little Mexican sister.

The boys and girls that I know best live in a mountain valley in New Mexico. The Mexican homes are likely to be in such places, for the mountain streams make the little valleys fertile and supply water to irrigate the tiny gardens when the rains do not come. On the hills and mountains about, the sheep and goats find pasture; and here, day after day, we see the little shepherds and herd-boys going up and down with their fathers' flocks. The houses in which these children live look like gray packing boxes, scattered here and there through the valley. They are built of adobe, a mixture of earth and water, made into bricks and dried in the sun. You would think them very queer, I know, but dear little homes can be made of them.

What shy little things the boys and girls of our Plaza were when we first saw them! We were the first Americans to live among them, and it was hard for us to catch them at their work or play. We might find the children sometimes by following them into their homes. There the parents were quick to urge the little ones out to say, "Come le va?" (How do you do?) to us and to give us their little hands in welcome. This is one of the polite little ways in which the Mexican children are always trained. How glad we were when our little people began to advance instead of retreat on our approach! A little head would bob up from behind the big bake oven outside the door, or peep out from behind the corner of the house, or look down upon us from the housetop as we passed. Sometimes we could not see the little head, but could hear the voice and the word, "Alequen." This word was Spanish and we could not understand it at first, but hearing it so often, we said, "We must find out what it means, so that we can know what to do or reply." How glad we were to discover that it was an invitation to come to see them, to enter their homes! How glad, also, that so many hearts and homes were opening to us! It had seemed so lonely and strange before.

Before many days, then, these shy little children were telling us their names and gathering about us in school. Would you like to know some of these names? Many of them were old friends in disguise, such as Josefa, Pedro, Juan, Santiago, Natividad, which in English would be Peter, John, James, Josephine, and Christmas. Can you tell which is which? Then there were ever so many more, so hard that I don't believe you would even try to pronounce them—Hermejildo, for instance, and Esperidion. Some babies that you know have gone a long time without their names, because papa and mama could not decide a matter so important. When a Mexican baby is born there is no such trouble, for the day of birth determines the name. There is a calendar or list of names—saints' names, I think—one for each day in the year. Whichever saint's name is found in the calendar on the date of baby's birth, that must be baby's own name, unless the parents choose the saint of the christening day. The changing of a letter will make a boy's name into a girl's name, or just the other way round; so we soon know what to call the dark-eyed baby.—Sel.

CRADLE ROLL

Richard Rudolph McNames, Oct. 11, 1914, Cullison, Kansas.

Y. W. A.

Atteboro, Mass. President, Mrs. Marion Becker; vice-president, Dorothy Cobb; secretary, Vera Hodgkins, 7 Peck Ave.; treasurer, Cora Hodgkins. (These are the officers of the new Y. W. A. which was reported last month.)