When We Look Back

EMMA HERRICK WEED

A

OTHER door, another path before us,
Leading along uncharted, unknown lands,
We see the sail recede that hither bore us,
Pilgrims upon the New Year's shining sands.
We halt a moment in the uncertain shadows;
We pause a little in our onward track;
Help us, O God, that straight may be our pathway,
When we look back!

T

HERE will be trials; in their midst uphold us;
There will be pleasures; smile upon us then;
There will be sorrows; in Thine arms enfold us,
Thou who hast borne the sorrowing lot of men!
There will be days of storm and nights of travail,
Like the young lions we may suffer lack;
But, oh, that we may see that God has led us
When we look back!

W

HEN the ripe year has rounded to fruition,
And orchards bend, and droops the laden vine,
Grant that not all unfruitful prove our mission;
Give us a harvest home of corn and wine!
So we may serve beneath Thy benediction,
About the Master's business never slack;
No tears shall fall from grief all unavailing,
When we look back!

—Selected.
Six of our boys baptized

Anna N. Hudson

The important event of this week was the baptism of six of our big boys on Sunday, Nov. 12th. The accompanying picture of the scene will explain. Five of the boys are standing on the left and the sixth, Poniah, is in the tank with Mr. Peterson. They are from left to right:

Baptismal Scene

Yesudasen, a boy from another mission sent here to study a trade in our Industrial. He has a very keen mind and is exceedingly eager to learn the difference between our doctrines and those taught him previous to his coming among us. He is supported by Hoosick Falls, N. Y., local.

Suntharam, a boy from a poverty-stricken home in Madura, rescued by a missionary and then sent to us. He is supported by A. P. Connolly of New Brunswick.

Subbiah, a fine boy who had been in the school since a young lad, and then left to go to his home five years ago. Last year he returned and is now doing very well indeed at carpentry, and we were much pleased that he was one of the candidates. Mrs. O. D. Woodruff of Southington, Conn., supported him.

Robert, a boy who has given us much anxiety, and now much joy, because he has turned over a new leaf. Supported by Woodstock, N. B., local.

I. James, an orphan whose only brother is in Mesopotamia with Mr. Hudson, a quiet boy of good disposition. Supported by Somerville, Mass., local.

Poniah, a joy and a surprise every day in the year. Great thankfulness was felt when he went under the water that Christian teaching and influence has been so mighty and quick in his life, for he has been with us only a few months and comes out into the light from gross ignorance. He is supported by the Milltown, Me., Sunday-school and Loyal Workers.

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It was a very impressive scene and our only regret was that Mr. Hudson could not have been here, for he has especially desired this step on the part of his boys. They have been receiving special instruction from Miss Jones for some time, and their interest in studying and puzzling questions is very gratifying, and makes one feel that no matter how tired one may be, or how late the hour, it is well worth the effort, and one is recompensed in merely observing that their interest is so keen and in rejoicing in it. One also needs to be very familiar with the Bible in order to answer their questions, some of which would, to say the least, puzzle any Bible student.

There being such a dearth of Christian Tamil literature, the Bible is constantly turned to in leisure hours, perhaps more often because there is nothing else to read than because of sincere desire to peruse its pages, therefore it becomes to them a familiar Friend. I would not infer that all our boys or our teachers are on such intimate terms with their Bibles. It is a sadly deplored fact that oftentimes some Christian worker or teacher is discovered not even possessing a copy, especially those who have recently come among us. But some of them who have keen minds through love of reading become close friends and acquaintances of the Bible. Three or four of the six who were baptized are such, and our only anxiety is that we to whom they turn for information and instruction, may not be lacking in wisdom and discretion to rightly divide the Word of God for them.

The Missionary Your Representative

Robert L. Peterson

Being your representative, when we meet with various problems we sometimes wonder what you would do under the circumstances. Every little while there are things, which happen, that we know would be easier decided if we could have more voices in the matter. We do the best we can and leave the results, trying always to be fair and Christlike in our actions. The following are some of the matters that have come up lately and knowing that you are interested in the work we do we pen them:

A well-to-do Brahman came to us asking that we take a two weeks' old baby; he desired to give us the child outright. The child was born illegitimately, and for aught we know he was the father of the child. He feared social ostracism, for himself and family, from his caste, if the crime were discovered. The mother of the child, a widow for four years and widows never remarry, fearing the same, was willing to part with the babe. They could have killed the child, but a Brahman's religion makes him fear the taking of life. They could have sold the child to become a dancing girl in one of the Hindu temples when she grew up, but he was not desirous of doing this. Shall we say he was too honorable? Fearing he would do this latter thing we had the babe sent to a missionaries' baby home. We told the man we did not like to shield him in his sin, and that he deserved punishment but being anxious about the child we did as mentioned above. What would you have done?
Last week a father very ill with consumption brought a little boy of six years and a girl of five years of age. The mother has a baby only six weeks old and they have another child of three years. The father expects to enter the hospital for treatment and they are unable to care for the two older children. We took them and so would you under these circumstances. They are bright beautiful children and the parents are fond of them, but what was to be done if no home was open to them?

And so we labor on, doing with our might what our hands find to do. Your share is making these things possible by your financial support and by your prayers. Ours to superintend and oversee. We are your representatives, a channel for your blessings. We are all workers together with Christ.

THINGS TO SEND IN THE INDIA BOXES

Ella L. Jones

The California sisters have asked what would be nice to send our India workers for Christmas. No doubt, you who support special schools or workers would like to know too, so here are some suggestions:

We could use about twenty-five small pillows (fourteen by eighteen inches) with two slips. The cloth should not be too fine. They could be given to the women. Do not fill them as they want them like bullets and we have some silk cotton growing that will be just the thing to fill them with.

The men would be delighted with a very light weight quilt, one-half or three-quarters bed size. They like patchwork. Whatever they are made of should be a strong cloth; they lay on the floor, you know, and the quilt would get hard wear. The pillows could be made of patchwork too.

The Indian people are most unobservant. The other day a hawk dropped something out of a tree so a small chap ran to get it; it was the back part of a rat; as he held it up he said, "A rat? No, a rabbit." "When did you ever see a rabbit with a tail like that?" He looked doubtful when a third boy called out, "It is neither a rat or a rabbit, it is a squirrel." In order to help them look at things, a lot of pictures are being cut into puzzles for them to put together; so send along pictures that will make puzzles, and any maps that are still good enough to use that way. Lately the Ladies’ Home Journal has been having covers of birds; these make splendid school pictures and save us four cents each. For school work, all kinds of animals are needed, to illustrate the lessons, so all such pictures, can be sent and cut out here as needed. What we want is the pictures. I looked at a set in Madras, and they cost nearly two dollars.

I would like a Noah's ark, with fairly good animals; I priced one here, but it was very expensive, and was utter rubbish.

This Christmas we are using the Scripture Roll pictures for Bible prizes in the school. We are pasting them on cloth with a stick at the top and bottom, printing a Tamil verse and the name of the student at the bottom. The press foreman is splendid at such work and enjoys it; there is seldom a wrinkle in a picture; and we hope the children will like them.

If it had not been for the California boxes we would have had no toys for Christmas. The dolls saved the day for the girls. We are hoping Miss Saunders will get here with combs for the boys.

This article is too late to help out this Christmas; but let us not forget it, when preparing the next box.—Editor.

FROM G. H. HUDSON

I am writing this in our camp which is dug into the ground and covered with canvas and our seats are bags filled with sand. It is not only cool for this time of the year, but protected against shells. It will be rather uncomfortable soon, for we are daily expecting rain. Then what a mess we will be in, for we are in the area where our troops had such an awful time last wet season trying to relieve Kut-el-amara when this country was all flooded. We are within sight of the place now, and I hope for the sake of the troops that we will soon be in it, for from here it looks quite a nice little town with plenty of vegetation, and several nice buildings.

They are rather anxious for me to remain longer, but I am more anxious to return to Vlichacheri. I have gone through the worst of it. The heat is over, the health of the troops is now good, and they are getting good food and some comfort; furthermore, now that conditions have improved, there should be plenty of men willing to come out here.

I daily meet people from our part of India. I met a man this morning that knew our mission well. His brother is a Christian, studying for the ministry, but he is still a Hindu. About an hour afterwards a company of Indian Christian soldiers went by, singing a hymn as they marched. I am going to hunt them up this evening and see what I can do for them. Roman Catholics, Indian Christians, and men of any label come to me here, telling me that I must care for them if they get wounded, and adopt their wives and children! My! I hope that they all pull through all right, or I will have my hands full. Fortunately they are not active fighting units so they stand a good chance.

This will reach you about Christmas and I hope I shall be back in India by then. I may be persuaded to remain till then, in order to distribute gifts that will be sent through the Y. M. C. A. for the men, so if it is not possible to relieve me, and it becomes a case of sacrificing the men's happiness to mine, I guess I shall have to give way; but I hope that I may be relieved, as I am the only one in this section, and feel a bit tired.

Nov. 8, 1916.

Note.—The above is from a personal letter to the editor.
As will be seen by the treasurer's report our funds were more than $400 short for December, and as November was a short month also, we have no reserve on hand, and shall need at least $1400 for January in order to meet our bills. Now, if those who are supporting different departments of the work, will send in a contribution for the same, and those who are not will make, where possible, a contribution also, we shall have the amount needed without any special burden on anyone. We would also urge our State treasurers to remit each month, although the amount they have to send may be small, these small amounts when brought together often make up the needed sum. We have ever found our constituency ready to help when the need is made known, and have faith that the needed funds will be received.

As suggested in our November issue, plans have been made for burning the mortgage on the Boston Bible School Home at the time of the Mid-winter Convention, which is to be held in the church at 160 Warren St., Boston, Mass., Feb. 6-8 inclusive; and the burning of the mortgage will take place Wednesday afternoon, February the seventh. Let all who can do so plan to be present at that service.

Plans are now being made for the president to visit our churches in the South in the interests of the work; the Southern friends have extended a cordial invitation and she anticipates a pleasant trip. She will probably go directly after the Mid-winter Convention. More details of the trip will be given next month.

BOSTON BIBLE SCHOOL HOME

SCHOOL opened Jan. 2nd, after a ten-day vacation, with the full class of eighteen students in attendance. Our matron, Mrs. Boyd, has as her assistant Miss Mary Muir, of Attleboro, and all departments have a bright outlook for good work during the coming months. The following gifts have been received by the matron since last report: from James Carter, $10 in place of potatoes pledged; Mrs. Flora Churchill, $1; Dorcas Society, New Haven, Conn., a comforter; Mrs. H. A. W. Dean, canned fruit. For which gifts the directors and matron are very thankful.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas: God in His all-wisdom has permitted the enemy death to invade our ranks and take from our midst our beloved sister, Mary Y. Johnson, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the local W. H. and F. M. Society, of Boston, Mass., while humbly bowing to the divine will, express our sorrow at the loss of this faithful co-worker, who has not only shown a great interest in the work of our local, and has ever been a regular attendant at its meetings when it was possible for her to do so; but even when deprived of this privilege has had the interest of missions at heart and worked for the same, bringing in to the society's treasury, year after year, despite her years, more than any other member; and the influence of her useful consecrated life has ever been a blessing and example to all, and further be it

Resolved, That we convey to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, be published in the World's Crisis and All Nations Monthly and be spread upon our records.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

Let us give thanks:
- For the six young men and boys, who were baptized Nov. 12th at Vilacherie.
- For the privilege of having a part, through our missionary, C. H. Hudson, of working among the soldiers at the front.
- For Miss Keeney's returning health.
- For those friends who are faithfully sending their papers and magazines to our Saidapet Reading Room.
- For the faithful work being done in our village schools.

Let us pray:
- For the boys who were baptized, that they may grow in grace and the knowledge of God.
- For the missionaries, that they may have wisdom and understanding to guide these young lives.
- For Miss Saunders as she takes her work again.
January, 1917

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

For the American Advent Christian Home and Orphanage, both for the family there and for those who have the work in charge.

For more of our sisters, especially the younger ones, to become members of our societies.

For $1400 income for January.

For those who have joined our "35-cents a year or 3 years for a $1 club."

CONDITIONAL GIFTS

Very little has been said, regarding conditional gifts in these columns for some time; however, our society is ready and glad to receive any such gifts. That is, if anyone has $100 or more, which they wish the mission society to have after their decease, instead of leaving it to the society in their will, they give the society the money now, receive a good rate of interest on it during their lifetime, and upon their decease the money becomes the property of the mission society without any delay or expense for administration. Several have already made such gifts; and we shall be glad to correspond with anyone who may desire to do so, or who desires more information regarding the plan. All letters should be addressed to Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, Treas., 5 Whiting St., Boston, Mass.

THOSE "MANUALS"

As stated in the December paper, our share of the expenses of issuing the Advent Christian Manual for 1916 was $37.50; and we received our proportion of the books, one hundred and fifty, which when sold at the fixed price, twenty-five cents each, will bring into our treasury the amount we paid. And we intend if possible to sell the books and get the money. In order to keep the matter before our readers we shall give each month a statement of just how we are succeeding:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Our share Manuals</th>
<th>150 cost</th>
<th>$37.50</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Already sold</td>
<td>44 rec'd</td>
<td>11.00</td>
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</table>

To be sold 106 needed $26.00

We were much disappointed that only two orders were received during December, for we had hoped for at least twenty-five. Will not every family, who has not one of these useful books of information regarding our denominational interests, in their home, send us twenty-five cents for one and thus help us out? It will be all right to send stamps.

REPORT OF TIRAVAMUR SCHOOL

1915-16

Supported by Maine

This school is not very far from the mission compound and is visited fairly often by the missionaries. It is not in the flourishing condition that it was some time back, although the teacher, Mr. Siluvapam, is doing his best to make it of real use to the community. The little garden represents much effort on the part of teacher and students who struggle against poor soil, a burning sun and lack of water. The attendance has suffered somewhat by the rapid growth of timber that has been planted for fuel. In five years it grows up into a fair-sized tree and is cut down and sold. The school about four years ago was a landmark in the midst of a sandy plain within sight of a number of villages, ever reminding parents and children of their need and its readiness to meet it. Now it is hid away in the jungle and many parents, fearing to send their children through it, keep them at home. The most encouraging feature seen there was the fine body of young men who attend night school. Some of them have recently testified to their faith in Christ and are receiving considerable persecution from their relatives for so doing; for instance, in the midst of a quiet prayer-meeting, the drunken father of one of the young seekers after Christ, supported by a company of equally drunken villagers, appeared at the school and abused the young man for sitting in meeting learning the way of righteousness, and allowing the sheep to stray in the jungle. The young man went quietly with them, but the sound of their loud abuse drifted back to the school long after they reached the far end of the village.

Since writing the above we have made changes in the school. Government was not satisfied with the educational qualifications of the teacher there, so we were compelled to transfer him to his old school. A very promising couple have just been put in Tiravamur. They have come to us from an English mission that has been forced to abandon some of their work. We trust that their work in Tiravamur may be blessed, that they may be lead of God in leading the young men of the place into a fuller knowledge of God's Word.

Pray especially for these lads that God may have His way with them.

Thanking you for your support, I remain, your brother in Christ,

June, 1916.

C. H. Hudson.

Saidapet Reading Room

THANKS VERY MUCH!

R. L. Peterson

For all the good papers and magazines that are coming for our Reading Room. I am receiving regularly, The Christian Herald, The
Outlook, The World's Work, The Boys' World, The Girls' World, The Literary Digest and The Christian Endeavor World, besides our denominational papers. This makes a good assortment and interesting reading matter fresh every week. Only of course they are from five to seven weeks old when they arrive; but that does not matter, they are new to us, as we get very little of the matter contained in these magazines in the local papers of India. Should our readers have other good magazines which we are not at present receiving, we will be glad to have them. We are having fine attendance at our Bible classes and quite a few Hindus come to our Sunday evening services. We have recently beautified the grounds around the Reading Room by setting out some shrubs and plants.

Nov. 6, 1916.

Besides the papers and magazines Brother Peterson mentions, we were promised when he made his request for such last summer, that the Youth's Companion, What To Do, and Popular Mechanics would be sent regularly, and if those who promised to send these papers, are doing so, please send us a card telling us of the fact, that the matter of their not being received may be looked into.—Editor.

REPORT OF INJAMBAKUM SCHOOL
1915-16

Supported by New Hampshire

Here we have a mixed group of children cared for by Ruthnavelu, an old worker in the mission. One, his fair skin and clean cut features contrasting strongly with his mates, is the son of a Brahman. His father is ever ready to testify to the benefit the boy has received in the school. Hearing him being questioned on sin, the fond parent prompted him to say that taking life was the one sin. To the question, "Are all men sinners?" the father again prompted him to say, "No." But was silenced when the little chap repeated the verse, "If we say we have no sin, we make God a liar and the truth is not in us." The little caste girls are beautiful in spite of their painted eyebrows, the jewels suspended from their nose and ears, their jingling bracelets and anklets, without which they would be in the sight of their parents most plain. They do not remain with us long for the parents say, "What is the use of educating a female?" While there are some who value education for their daughters, many there are who do not; and while they are willing that the child should go to school, "for she can get no harm from it," as soon as a suitable marriage can be arranged the burden of life is put upon the little child; she becomes a wife and perhaps soon a mother, and hence the sad tale of infant mortality (thirty per cent.) and an early grave for the little mother. The missionary visiting the school misses a girlish form of ten or eleven years and on inquiry hears the words, "She was married last month and has gone to a distant village.

In this same school, and in several others for that matter, we have the little pariah, the untouchable, called by the government the Panchama, meaning the fifth caste. Hinduism recognizes only four main divisions, the Brahman, born of the mouth of Brahma, the warrior of the arms, the merchant of the belly, and the cultivator of the legs. But the pariah has no place within the pale of Hinduism, so government has called him the fifth caste. The poor little Panchama is crude, rough, and ill-cared for, hardly conscious of his depressed condition, taking everything as his lot in life, and if he does stop to inquire into the why of it, he is told that it is a punishment for committing the very worst sins in a former existence. Would you not think that Christ's invitation to such would find a ready response? So it does, with many when they come to really understand and believe it; but on the other hand think of their past centuries of oppression and its deadening effect on their thought life. Can you wonder that the spiritual nature is almost non-existent and that their whole thought is taken up with things material? "Listen, while I tell you of heavenly things," was the invitation given in one village. "Will it help me to fill my belly with rice?" was the reply. A few remarks on the verse, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," commanded their attention for a few moments.

The question was asked why there were not more of the Panchama children in the school and it was explained that it is only with difficulty that the few are persuaded to come. The Par cheri, or collection of huts in which the Panchamas live, is located beyond the caste section of the village, through which they are not allowed to pass, therefore they are compelled to make a wide detour through the brush, and this many of the parents are not willing to have them do. It is very difficult to get them to smile and the word play they hardly know the meaning of. I was glad to notice that the school time-table was arranged with a view to remedy these defects. Of course the measure of success depends upon the teacher in charge. He may never have had much of a boyhood himself, and therefore does not know how a child should play, so it is up to the missionary to become a boy or girl once in a while and play the game.

The distinction that exists between castes would all disappear if the elders did not teach it to the children, for when they are all playing together they never stop to inquire of another who his antecedents were, and it is not until an elder appears on the scene and warns them of their close proximity to a Panchama, that such a thought enters their heads, and when in obedience to a command they withdraw, I imagine they wonder what the little fellow has done that they cannot play with him. They realize that there is more to it than the English school boy, who when asked to write an essay on the disabilities of caste in India, wrote, "A man out of one cask may not marry a woman out of another
January, 1917

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

7

Nova Scotia—Rev. E. W., and Mrs. Dyer, $1.75; Mrs. A. C. Baird, $1.
Ontario—Toronto local, $16.
Oregon and Eastern Washington—Bloody family, $15.
Quebec and Northern Vermont—Newbury Church, $8;
Newbury local, $6; friends, $45.
Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Putnam Church, $5; Lafayette Woman’s Mission society, $5.
Saskatchewan—H. H. Snow, $15.
Vermont—Chas. A. Haskins, $2; Mrs. J. E. Webster, $2; Esther Brownell, $3; Mrs. E. S. Hewitt, 50 cts.
Virginia—Emily A. Brundage, $1.
General Western L. W.’s, $15; rent, $49; sales, $7;
subscriptions to All Nations, $24.40; total receipts, $586.08.

Brother Peterson’s Motor Cycle Fund

Amount needed ........................................... $275.00
Previously reported ..................................... $141.30
Received this month ..................................... 117.75
Balance needed ........................................ $121.95

Advent Christian Home and Orphanage Fund

Amount pledged .......................................... $500.00
Received and reported ................................. $94.47
Received this month ..................................... 19.75
Balance needed ........................................ $385.78

Maude M. Chassey, Treas.

Our 35 cts. a Year, or 3 Years for $1.00 Club

As stated last month we have opened this list for those
who are willing to pay the above mentioned price for All
Nations, and thus help us out on the increased cost of
the paper. The following joined in December:

Mrs. S. C. Stahley, Mrs. J. W. Lake, Mrs. A. C. Ormes,
Mrs. W. Fancher, Mrs. J. E. Webster, Mrs. Ellen A. Winn,
Mrs. Susan Ingersoll, Ethel B. White, Mrs. Frank Bennett,
Mrs. Lizzie Mayberry, Mrs. Amelia Boyd, Mrs. Julia
Howard, Mrs. Amanda Wintzaps.

MAKE IT $700.00 APRIL 1ST

Our readers will remember that splendid offer made by
Bro. Warren N. Tenney, to give our society $650.00 for
selling one thousand copies of his fine book,

JESUS OUR FRIEND

at $1.00 each. At this writing, 335 copies have been taken,
leaving 665 more to dispose of. This offer is still good, but
Bro. Tenney is very anxious to clean up the lot at once,
and to do this makes the following additional offer.

He has gotten out a new edition of his fine book for the
little folks,

STORY OF JESUS

the first sixteen pages of which, with a pretty initial, a
story in rhyme, a Bible verse and a picture for each letter
of the alphabet, tell about Jesus; the second part of
the book is a story of His wonderful life told in simple words
for the little readers, and the whole printed in alternate
pages of blue and brown, containing forty-eight pages and
ninety pictures, and sells for twenty-five cents.

COMBINATION OFFER

Until April 1st, in order to clean up the balance of the
one thousand copies of Jesus Our Friend, Bro. Tenney offers
to send a copy of this fine new edition of Story of Jesus to
anyone who will send $1.00 and if the entire one thousand
copies are sold by March 1st he will give us an additional
$50.00 making the offer an even $700.00 to our society.
We have received thus far as our share for what has been
sold $217.75, and if the other 665 are sold by March it will
give us $482.25 more, or

$700.00 IN ALL

Will not our readers, Sunday-schools and local societies
whom Bro. Tenney has sent a copy of the book, push
this matter and show our appreciation of these generous
offers? If 665 will send $1.00 at once we can clean up this
balance in a few days, and have this $482.25 to use in our
work at once. Address this office, or write to Warren

cask.” They all go to the same school, are
ought the same lessons, sing the same songs
and play the same games, but they must at all
times keep a safe distance from each other, for
the Panchama touch is pollution. The only
distinction the missionary made on this visit
was to reduce, by twenty-five per cent, the
number of attendances required to gain a reward
in the case of the Panchamas on account of the
difficulty they undergo in reaching the school.
The night was spent in preaching the same
Gospel to caste and non-caste in their separate
villages and thus was brought to an end a very
pleasant day spent in the Injambakam School.

Since writing the above Mr. Siluvapan who
was formerly in charge of this school has been
sent back again to it. Along with him he has
taken a young wife to whom he was recently
married. She is one of our old Guindy girls and
we trust that she may be a great help to him in
the work. Do not fail to remember this couple
in your prayers. There are good prospects
among the young men in the night school held
here and we trust that they may be realized.

Accept our thanks in their behalf for all you
are doing for them.

Your brother in Christ,

C. H. Hudson.

Last year twenty thousand copies of the New
Testament, ordered by the Bible committee of
Korea, were sold before a word had gone into
print, and that at full cost price, and in spite of
the great poverty of the people.

Treasurer’s Report

Receipts for December, 1916

California—Mrs. Eliza Parkison, $15; Oakland local, $6.50; Napa local, $3.50.
Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Clifton A. Noble, $5; Mr. and Mrs. L. Holt Woods, $13; Mrs. J.
A. Gardner, $5; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bannell, $17;
Bridgewater local, $21; Mrs. E. H. Mora, $4; Mrs. Geo.
P. Lyons, $2; Miss Celia Mora of Cuba, $1; Mrs. Emma E.
Ives, $25; East Norwalk Tithing Class, $1.59; East Nor-
walk Church, $5.25; Mildred Bennett, $1.
Florida—V. P. Simmons, $1.
Maine—Herman Backman, $10; Ida L. Joy, 75 cts.; Presque Isle local, $1.10; Mrs. E. H. Dudley, $1; Julia
Howard, $3.
Massachusetts—Class 9, Boston S. S., 67 cts.; Lynn
Y. W. A., $3; E. G. Hall, $1.43; North Carver local, $2;
Alice Howarth, $1.75; F. A. Waters, $1; C. W. Burli-
game, $5; Patience Sanford, $5; Class 8, Boston S. S., $1;
Lowell local, $6; Boston S. S., $1; Class 11, Boston S. S.,
$1; O. S. Casavant, $2; M. A. Hubert, $1; Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Greenlaw, $10; Middleboro local, 50 cts.; Mrs. Abbie
Keyes, $1; Luella Dunham, $1; Worcester local, $14;
Augustus White, $10; Willing Workers Class, Acushnet
& S., $3; Acushnet S. S., $24.85; Mrs. Emma E. Wright,
75 cts.; Helen Willis Keeney, $1; West Wareham Y. W.
A., $1.
Minnesota—Annadale S. S., $5.90; Frances A. Starrett,
$3.
Missouri—George Koons, $2.
New Brunswick—Mrs. F. W. McCrea, $5.
New Hampshire—Northwood Narrows S. S., $1.75.
New York—E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Mrs. L. F. Shafer’s
S. S. Class, $3.50.
SOMETHING FOR THE JUNIORS TO DO

Dear Juniors:

I have been wondering if you would not like to make it one of your duties to keep the schools supplied with sewing material. The big mamas have so much to do that they forget about little pieces of cloth, but if all the owners of little white fingers will set them to work making rolls of smooth pieces of easy sewing cloth, the missionaries will be helped so much on salary day. They will just hand out one of the rolls and say, "See there, the little American Juniors fixed this for you." Any light weight piece from four inches up can be used.

You can help us in something else too. Every year we make about one hundred bags for Christmas. They have nice linings and pretty strings. The girls at Guindy make them in their work time. It is the pretty, gay pieces of cloth that you can send us for these. The bags are about like the American boys' marble bags and are filled with something nice at Christmas time.

Perhaps the boys in the Junior bands would like to send the marbles, tops, knives, rubbers, combs, balls, key-rings, and chains or looking-glasses to put in the bags.

Busy little fingers will make happy little hearts when the work is for others. Jesus blesses little joy-makers, so I am sure He blesses you.

A little Junior in Toronto, Canada, spoke such a pretty piece when I was there about wrapping each penny sent to God's work all around with prayers. I hope all the Juniors will do so.

With much love,

Ella L. Jones.

Guindy, India.

SOLDIERS OF THE PRINCE

This very interesting book, of six chapters, written by Charles E. Jefferson, D.D., pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, is one of the Junior Mission study books for the year. It is the plan of the superintendent of our Junior work to have a review of the book, chapter by chapter, on this page, and this month we give a review of Chapter I, with the hope that interest will be aroused to take up the study of the book itself.

Jesus is the great Prince, "the Prince of Peace," and we as His followers are the "soldiers." Perhaps it is hard to think of Christians as soldiers because they do not wear uniforms and march behind a fife and drum and carry muskets. Some people think there is no way of fighting except in war—with weapons of steel, but this is a mistake. Christians are genuine soldiers. They are enlisted in a long campaign. They have a strong enemy to conquer.

One of the Prince's bravest followers, Paul, used to think of himself as a soldier. He tells us the kind of armor which "soldiers of the Prince" wear.

Our Prince has left us "marching orders," and we must study and obey His commands. By order of the Prince some of the soldiers must travel a long way, and some are to fight at home or wherever they are. Those who go a long way off we call missionaries, that means "one sent." All soldiers need courage, and did you ever think how much courage it takes for these missionary soldiers to say good-bye to home and friends, and travel hundreds of miles to a strange land and strange people. When soldiers start for the land of war, many people go to see them off and there is great excitement. There is music, and there are flags and speeches and shouts, and people think these soldiers are very brave. When soldiers of the Prince start for some far-off battlefield, only a few know about it and there are no processions, no crowds, no bands playing, but these soldiers are very brave, and are fighting a far greater battle than in any war. In fact war is contrary to the will of the Prince of Peace, and He wishes to have war cease and set up His kingdom of peace. He cannot do this until His soldiers have carried out His commands. He wants everybody to know about Him and His kingdom of peace, so as His soldiers we must keep very busy. It will help us if we can learn about some of the brave soldiers of the Prince.

Helen W. Keeney.