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

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

A CORNER OF VILACHERIE COMPOUND, 1912

Note the tropical vegetation. The boys are weeding the rice.
ARMY Y. M. C. A. WORK
C. H. Hudson

THE unprecedented situation now existing has presented an opportunity to reach and establish for religious work a point of contact with the British soldier and the men who have "joined up" that would not have been possible under any other circumstances.

TAKING advantage of this condition the Y. M. C. A. has endeavored to meet the need by establishing a center for its activities wherever large numbers of soldiers have been gathered together. The desires of these men are of course varied. Some long for the saloon and the opportunity it gives of drowning their cares in drink. Others desire to hear a little music. There are those who wish for a good book and a place to read it in. Almost all wish an opportunity to send a message to loved ones far away. Then there are those with the spark of religion within them, more or less brightly burning, desiring fellowship. The only place for them to go to is to the Y. M. C. A. "hut." And so we get them, men of every type, and our endeavor is to satisfy those longings that are legitimate and substitute something better for those that are not. That a measure of success has attended the efforts, we have daily evidence to prove. "Men who before the war had little use for anything designated Christian have had their conception of what the word stands for altogether changed, and have adopted an attitude which every Christian organization should not fail to take advantage of when they return.

The man in the habit of going to the saloon after the day's work was done, has for the want of a place more to his liking wandered into the Y. M. C. A. Before leaving his attention has been arrested by the giving out of announcements followed by prayer and reading of Scripture, accompanied by a few remarks which take his thoughts to higher and better things than those he was longing for. We get hold of the man who through lack of knowledge was prejudiced against things Christian. He gets a new interpretation of Christianity and it appeals to him.

Wishing to get on the right side of a man who had been rebuked for bad language, I called him as he was passing my tent one day to come in and have a cup of tea. He accepted, the tea was poured out, a nice piece of cake that someone had sent was cut, and he started in. Presently his attention was directed to a homelike picture of a wife and two children hanging on the wall of the tent. The tears were noticed stealing down his cheeks which he hurriedly brushed away. A heart to heart talk followed which ended up in a nice little love letter being written home, a thing that he had before not been able to do because he could not write. Messages of courage and cheer were sent to wife and six children and to the old mother and father. The result will be known later.

We had had rather a hard lot in the camp and they had proved rather difficult to handle. We were sitting in the tent talking, or complaining rather, to two officers of the hardship of some of the men when one entered. Seeing the officers he hesitated but came along when invited and stated that he was just ordered to the lines, and before going wanted to express his thanks for what had been done for him. There were tears in his eyes and he would have said more but the presence of others prevented it.

The ordinary Tommy is rather slow about expressing his sentiments, but when he comes to you in that most exciting moment of the soldier's life, just after the order to go "up the line" has been received, and requests a Testament, offering to pay for it, you may be sure that something has touched him. And so there are many that have been touched and not merely touched, a change has been affected which will undoubtedly make itself felt in the church and religious life at home when they return. God grant that the church may be found ready.

JOURNEYING ON
J. M. Saunders


WE arrived here Saturday night about nine o'clock, not early enough for medical inspection and docking so we had to stay outside the breakwater until Sunday morning. We had to arise very early that morning for the medical officers were on board soon after daybreak.

The weather here is much the same as in Madras at this time of year, so it begins to feel a little like home. Wish it was my home port. I am tired of ocean traveling.

I think my last letter was sent from Yokohama; after leaving there, we went to Kobe. This is a very busy trading port. It rained both days we were there, but that did not stop our going ashore to see the sights. Here is where one sees the beautiful Japanese china and porcelain, and can buy it very reasonably.

Sunday we attended service at the Union Church and enjoyed it very much.

Monday morning we started on our way again and after two days' sail arrived at Nagasaki. The sail through the inland sea and into Nagasaki harbor was beautiful. As one looked at the beauties of nature there were visions of a real treat awaiting the visitors to this city, but...
what a disappointment. I do not know where I have seen so much filth in so short a time, and it is utterly impossible to give an accurate idea of the variety of smells. I have heard some of our China missionaries tell of the smells of that country, but if they have ever visited Nagasaki, Japan, I do not think they will thereafter give the palm to China for smells (and not one good one in the lot). It was very cold the day we were there and a strong wind blowing all the time. We had four days sailing from Nagasaki to Manila. How pleased we were when we sailed into Manila Bay and saw the lights of the city. Yesterday I was the only passenger who remained on board. This was quite a cross to me for I wanted very much to attend service with the other missionaries, but I had to stay on board and nurse a bad cold which I contracted at Nagasaki. To-day it is some better, but still troublesome enough to keep me from accepting an invitation to dinner at the home of one of the Presbyterian missionaries.

We took a drive out to Fort McKinley and about the town for about two hours this forenoon. This afternoon we are all hard at letter writing. At nine a.m. to-morrow we move on again and hope to reach Hong Kong early Thursday morning.

Hong Kong, China, Dec. 8, 1916.

We arrived here the seventh and have to wait for the P. and O. Steamer Nankin which sails for India on the fifteenth. All of the passages are booked some time ahead, so one finds it difficult to get accommodations.

A GLIMPSE AT VILACHERIE HOME LIFE

Ella L. Jones

They stood in line, all dressed in their best with very happy faces, to request that they be allowed a trip to Saidapet, when a face, just as smiling, appeared in the doorway and forth came the verdict, "Back to the schoolhouse. Not a boy may leave until every button is on and every rip sown." Away they ran and in the rush many were the pricks, while buttons were found on the wrong side of shirts and rips sown inside out, but after a time all stood ready and went their way to buy a collar button, a pencil, or cloth for shirt or coat.

As the big boys disappeared the little chaps came racing all dripping from a swim in the monsoon lake, as merry and frolicking as lads can be, and sat down to mend and tease. They teased to go to the races. They told of the wonderful horses from afar and the sport of flying steeds. At last one little chap wailed, "There have been races every year and we never have gone and this is the last race!" "Why do you say the last race?" "Why," after a pause, "the last day is coming," said a sober little voice. It was rather an astounding argument for attending races, but nevertheless it brought forth the promise that they should be taken to see the "fish college," aquarium instead.

LITTLE HAPPENINGS AT GUINDY

Zella A. Peterson

Two girls quarrelled one day and it ended in a fight, each pulling the other's hair. Seeing they desired to use their hands in this manner we put them to pulling grass that had grown in among the hedge around our flower garden. The punishment seemed joyous work to one of the girls as she sang while she worked.

A cross-eyed wife is considered good luck in this country. One of the children whose eyes were badly crossed was taken to the eye hospital in Madras and the good luck sign was destroyed, as her eyes were operated upon and straightened. One of the boys had a film that was growing over his eye removed, and a little day scholar lad in our Guindy school had his cross-eye removed and broke his collar bone. He was hustled off to the hospital and had it properly set and is doing nicely.

The rainy season is on and with it comes coughs and colds. The general health of all is carefully guarded and we are indeed fortunate to have hospital and medical assistance so close at hand as Madras.

One of our tiny tots is being treated in "The Scotch Free Church Mission Hospital" in Madras. When a baby she was given opium to stop her crying with the result that her growth has been stunted. Such is the practice amongst some of these people. So this child, although eight years old is about the size of a five year old child. Under thyroid treatment she has grown over two inches in five weeks and we trust will continue to develop into a normal child.

A REQUEST

Robert L. Peterson

Has anyone of our readers a chart on the symbols of Daniel and Revelation which they could spare for our India work? At present we are teaching the book of Daniel and are using small book pictures and crude drawn illustrations. The subject of prophecy is of great interest to the men who have read history, and there is no better evidence of the truth of the Christian Scriptures than prophecy. These men demand proof and we want to give it to them first hand and in a clear manner. If you have a chart you will give, kindly have it sent in the next box that comes out to India. Do not attempt to send it by mail. A number of our friends have tried to send us articles by mail and we have received none of them. Letters and papers seem to come well enough but merchandise seems to disappear before it gets here. Write Mrs. Chadsey, 5 Whiting St., Boston, Mass., if you have a chart and she will tell you when the next box will be sent and from where.

Guindy, India, Nov. 16, 1916.

This world is a cradle; and God rocks it and hears its cry and knows its need.—Sel.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination.

Editor and Business Manager:
MRS. MAUDE M. CHADSEY
5 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass.

Established October, 1898.

Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year.

Entered as second-class matter June 13, 1910, at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1910.

The supply of face towels at the Home is getting short, and we would be glad of donations of these; please do not send bath towels, as there is a good supply of the same; but Huck towels of medium size.

Although food prices are fully double what they were a few years ago, we are still giving the students board and room for $3.50 per week; and are finding that after the food and labor is paid for we have but little left to meet our coal, water, and gas bills; therefore, we shall be very glad for help along this line. We have ever found our constituency ready to respond when a need is known, and believe this will be no exception.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

Let us give thanks:
For Lafayette, R. I., local, becoming Auxiliary to the General Society.
For the many openings for the president to speak on her trip South.
For the good income for January; we asked for $1400, and received $1544.57.

Let us pray:
For the missionaries, that they may be kept in good health, especially for Miss Jones, who, at last report, was having some heart difficulty which made it necessary for her to go slowly in her work.
For the president as she journeys, that her trip may be of great benefit to the society, and strength be given her to fill her appointments.
For Bro. and Sister Hudson as they prepare for their homecoming.
For funds to meet the needs of the work.
For Bro. and Sister A. N. Smith as they take up their work, at the American Advent Christian Home and Orphanage.
For Bro. Hudson's safe return to Vilacherie.

OUR STATE SCHOOLS

This is the month in which we have usually reported how the different States were succeeding in raising the money for their schools in India. The reports of most of the schools have been printed, and those which have not will be in the March paper. Connecticut and Western Massachusetts have assumed this year the support of the Vilacherie school, of which a short report was in the September paper. Next year we hope to have a much more detailed report for them. The names of the schools supported and the amounts received for the same for our fiscal year of 1916-17 are as follows. The amount needed to support a school for a year is $144.

Maine supports Tiravamur, and has paid $65.34; New Hampshire supports Injinbakum, and has paid $49.06; Quebec and Northern Vermont supports Perambakum, and has paid $39.36; Connecticut and Western Massachusetts supports Vilacherie, and has paid $67.35; North-
ern-California supports Adyar, and has paid $61; Oregon- and Eastern Washington supports Neelangiri, and has paid nothing for 1916-17; Western Washington and British Columbia supports Nookumpaliam, and has paid $35.25.

Besides these State societies, the church at Danville, Quebec, supports Ponmar, and has paid $1.60; the W. H. & F. M. local at Worchester, Mass., supports Jeldenpet, and has paid $42; Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut supports a teacher, $60, and has paid $58.20; the Middle District of Massachusetts supports Jeldenpet night school $60, and has paid $10; while scattered individuals, Sunday-school classes, and Junior mission societies support Muttaikaranachavadi school, and have paid $53.07. Let every local in the different States, note how the support of their school stands, and if they have not sent a gift towards it, send one to their State treasurer at once.

A PLEASANT EVENING

THE regular monthly business meeting of the W. H. and F. M. Society of Lowell, Mass., was held Jan. 17th at the home of Mrs. O. W. Mayberry, 62 Jenness St.

This included a reception to the honorary members; the meeting opened with the old familiar hymn, "Rock of Ages," after which memory texts were called for, each one responding. Prayer was then offered by our pastor, C. H. Shurtleff. The business session of the meeting was then held, after which came the entertainment as follows: Singing of "Under the Shadow of His Wing," which was sweetly rendered by Sister Mayberry and Sister Haire; a reading entitled, "Empty Pews," by Sister Clara Churchill; a selection, "The Prophet," by Sister Wright; recitation, "No Sect in Heaven," by Mrs. Hudson. Coffee, cocoa, sandwiches and various kinds of cake were served and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. The closing feature was singing, in which all joined.

(Mrs.) Lucy E. Hudson, President.
Lowell Local.

REPORT OF THE YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
LYNN, MASS.

IN November, 1911, sixteen young ladies met and formed the organization known as the Y. W. A. At that time there was a promising W. H. & F. M. Society and so, only the young girls at High School with a few of the young married women were solicited to join the society. Since then many of the members of the W. H. & F. M. Society have moved from town, and the grim monster death has traveled among their ranks, leaving but a few to go on with the work. Then, too, in the Y. W. A. many of the young ladies have married and entered into the broader work of home making and family training which deprive them of the privilege of attending our meetings, while others have moved from town leaving our membership but eighteen. And so we would invite any who are interested in Mission work to become a member of the Y. W. A.

Perhaps to some it would seem that we have not made much progress with our membership remaining so few, but I will endeavor to give you an account of our work for the past year.

The meetings are held the second Wednesday in every month with an occasional extra meeting for work or social evening. During the past year we have held twelve meetings, eight for business and work, two entirely for work and two social evenings. At one of our regular meetings the members of the W. H. & F. M. Society were invited to meet with us and after our business meeting Sister Varney gave us a very interesting talk on her trip to California.

Some of the ways which we have used to raise money have been: mite boxes, self-denial, soliciting subscriptions for the McCall magazine, lawn party, Thanksgiving offering and dues from the members which made our total receipts for the year $80.13; from this amount we have given:

To General Mission Work $13.00
Flowers and fruit for sick and "shut-ins" 9.33
For Miss Keeney's salary 10.00
Italian Mission "Good Will Center" 2.00
Florence Crittenton Home 2.00
Home Mission work (to those in need) 7.00
To our Church 5.00
To China Work 3.00
Educating a child in India 3.00
Boston Bible School 2.00
Thanksgiving dinner to family of five 3.00
Dowling Park Orphanage 3.00
Subscription to Mission Papers .60

A total of $33.33 has been given to Home Mission work and $29.60 to Foreign Mission work which leaves a balance of $17.20 on hand.

One of our members collected $5.00 which was given to the family whom we remembered with a Thanksgiving dinner. In this family a little stranger is soon looked for and with the help of some of our church members nearly a complete layette has been sent beside a Christmas box which many of the classes in the Sunday-school contributed to, and which included useful articles as well as toys for the children, and among the many things were nine flannelette nighties which were made by the members of the Y. W. A.

The work for the coming year looks encouraging and we ask your prayers that this may grow.

Respectfully submitted for the Y. W. A.

ONE of the founders and builders of the church in Korea has just died. Dr. Underwood was among the last of the pioneer missionaries. There was nothing to make the work easier when he went there; now but little non-Christian land remains to be opened.
REPORT OF PERAMBAKUM SCHOOL 1915-16

Supported by Northern Vermont and Quebec

The school here is situated in the Panchama section of the village and is attended only by that class. The caste people rather than send their children here compel them to walk to Nukumpalayam, or do without schooling at all, which many prefer to do. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are in charge (the name Bailey is handed down to them from his grandfather who was converted through the agency of a district official's wife, who was a very active Christian worker and whose name he took at baptism).

The school is a hard one on account of the depravity of the villagers. It is only with difficulty that they can be persuaded to allow their children to study, and then at the first excuse they are sent out into the fields to mind some one's goats, or help harvest, or do something of the kind, for the wolf is always at the Panchama's door. Notwithstanding this, the children in the day school and the young men in the night school have obtained for themselves a good knowledge of Scripture, which must have its effect in their lives sooner or later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are still plodding on, doing their best every day and we have hopes, and good grounds for them too, that there will be a break there before long. The teacher and wife were in Sunday and spoke of two boys in particular with whom I am well acquainted who are determined to become Christians, in spite of the opposition of their families. There have been many disappointments in this school, but we have felt compelled to hold on and I think that the effort will be rewarded. You will continue to remember in your prayers the two boys referred to especially.

Your brother in Christ,
C. H. Hudson.

REPORT OF NOOKAMPALIAM SCHOOL 1915-16

Supported by Western Washington and British Columbia

This report was written in June, 1916, since then the schoolhouse has been rebuilt.—Editor.

Jogging along towards a hill surrounded by a cross, put there for a guide to mariners at sea, we came to the village of Nookampaliam. And what a wreck met our eyes. What had once been a beauty spot was now a disfigurement to the landscape, nothing but blackened walls with not a trace of anything inflammable left. The beautiful trees by which the school was surrounded, seared and scorched.

It all happened very suddenly one afternoon while the children were still in school. Investigations are being made as to who the mischievous doer was that set the building afire; but up to this time he has not been found; some say it was the devil.

It was with pleasure that we turned our eyes to the teachers' house and were informed that the people of the village in order to show their sympathy and good will had rebuilt it. The school was being held, with difficulty, under a tree; but the hope is held out to them that they will soon have their building restored. King Edward's memorial, a mud desk built by the children on the great Durbar day, will need much repairing.

Many American friends possess fans made by the deft fingers of these little school children. A missionary tells how the morning gong was sounded by the teacher at half-past four and in a few minutes the yard was filled with dancing, laughing, children who surrounded the half-awake missionary. Soon each took up a fan and worked merrily until seven when they were sent home to make their morning toilet and have their rice cungi before school time.

The daily Scripture teaching does mould the thoughts of these brown tots as the following story told by the teacher shows. One day two little chaps came running in with great excitement, crying, "Teacher, teacher, here is a half-anna (one cent) for Jesus Christ." "Where did you get it?" "Oh, on the way to school we saw a stupid worshipping a stone, she left an earthen pot and this half anna as an offering, so we smashed the pot and brought the money for Jesus Christ."

You will be glad to know that your school is now being rebuilt and we have hopes that it will soon be in a flourishing condition again. In fact even now in spite of the disabilities the school has not suffered in strength. One class will be seen in the teachers' house, another under a tree, all cheerfully trying to fit themselves for the government examination which will soon take place.

We ask your prayers for the children, teachers and people of this village.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
C. H. Hudson.

JOHNNIE'S WISH

"I wish I were a Hottentot, a Hindu, or a Nubian, a Japanese, a Sandanese, a Tartar, or an Indian; in fact, I wish I had been born in any of the places where boys have skins so dark that they don't have to wash their faces."

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, THE 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, telling 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 April 1st he will give us an additional $500. We ask 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 April it will give us $482.25 more, or

$700.00 IN ALL.

Will not our readers, Sunday-schools and local societies to 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 N. Tenney, 160 Warren St., Boston, Mass.

SEARCHERS

This column has been omitted for the past five months; but at the urgent request of some of our readers, appears again this month and will continue to do so.—Editor.

1. What good luck sign was destroyed?
2. Who had to go back to sew on buttons?
3. Who is teaching the book of Daniel, and what is asked for?
4. What boys have to leave school to mind goats?
5. Where did the children get the cent?

TREASURER’S REPORT

Receipts for January, 1917

California—Mrs. M. C. Clothier, $1; Pasadena local, $3.50; Mrs. and Mr. A. W. Davis, $500.00; Colton local, $5; Tustin local, $13; Los Angeles local, $84.60; San Francisco local, $5; Santa Clara local, $9; George F. Slocy, $7; Napa local, $2.50; Santa Cruz local, $10; Oakland local, $12.50.

Colorado—Mrs. O. D. Benton, $1.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Danbury Fithing Class, $7; Mrs. Adeline Tiffany, $19; Mrs. Stephen Heacock, $1; Miss Trad, $5; F. B. Coulton, $5; Mrs. E. M. Ives, $25; Danbury Church, $5.22; C. R. Atwood, $10; Mrs. Peter Slater, 50 cts.; Mrs. George Nelson, 50 cts.; Mrs. L. A. Francis, 50 cts.; Mrs. Carrie E. Butterworth, 50 cts.; M. Jennie Bannell, $5.50; Mrs. S. Obrien, $1; Bridgeport local, $36.50; Martha Moore, $3; Mrs. Eliza V. Leonard, $2; Mrs. E. M. Greene, 30 cts.; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colton, $5; Beulah Colton, $5; Bridgeport Y. W. A., $25.

Florida—Live Oak local, $3.35; Lake City local, $3.

Maine—Auburn Loyal Workers, $11; Mrs. Nellie E. Fellows, $7; Mrs. Elliott Prior, 50 cts.; Bertha E. Carter, $1; Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, $1.75; Auburn local, $12; Portland local, $8; Bangor Church, $5; Biddeford Y. W. A., $5; Mrs. Hettie Loughie, $1; Ellen A. Winn, $2.

Massachusetts—Somerville Church, $2.25; Lowell S. S., $14.27; Melrose Highlands local, $7.91; Guy L. Vannah, $2; North Carver local, $3.70; Somerville local, $63; Mrs. C. J. Emerson, $5; Westfield local, $20; Middleboro S. S., $4.01; Boston local, $1; Thomas B. Hall, $5; Ellen Varney, $1; Mrs. B. J. Glazier, $1; Christine Glazier, $1; Mrs. B. H. Richardson, $1; South Barnstable S. S., $6.06; Grace E. Emerson, $10; Mrs. R. F. Emerson, $5; Mrs. Irene Hall, $5; Northwood Narrows S. S., $2; Sarah J. Davis, $1.

New York—Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $1; Mrs. O. D. Woodruff, $1; Schenectady local, $5; Mrs. G. E. Graham, 65 cts.; Stockholm S. S., $1.50; A. B. Saxton, $5; Nova Scotia—Mrs. Mabel Moline, 50 cts.; Frances Wilson, 50 cts.; Mrs. Pierce, 50 cts; Ohio—Nathan Morse, $50; Ontario local, $10; Pennsylvania—Mrs. L. E. Grove, $1; Quebec and Northern Vermont—West Newbury Junior Mission Society, $3; Mrs. M. L. Ames S. S. Class, $2.57; Frances M. Marston, $5; Magog, W. A., $6.25; Eld. O. W. Brock, $4.50; Mrs. W. C. Patch, $2; Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Grace Reynolds, $2; Rocky Brook S. S., $5; Rocky Brook local, $3; Providence local, $1; Cradle Roll Mite Box, 50 cts.; Roland G. Albro, $2; Mrs. Mary Drew, $1.75; Putnam Church, 25 cts.

Texas—Lela Stockwell, $1.

Vermont—Mrs. Jessie Towne, $16.50; Agnes Towne, 25 cts.; B. M. Caswell, $10; South Vernon local, $15; South Vernon Y. W. A., $8; South Vernon Junior Mission Society, $5.50; Members of South Vernon local, $5.50; South Vernon Church, $3.15; Mrs. Leavitt’s S. S. Class, 1; Rutland Church, 2; Ozra Boyce, $9.

Washington—Seattle local, $2.50; Mrs. Cora Crenshaw, 25 cts.

Amount pledged $500.00

Amount needed $275.00

Previously reported $153.05

Received this month $13.50

Balance needed $108.45

Amount needed $353.28

Advent Christian Manual Fund

Our share Manuals 150 cost $37.50

Already sold 46 received 11.50 cost $26.00

To be sold 104 needed Maude M. Chadsey, Texas.

Balance needed $5.50

Brother Peterson’s Motor Cycle Fund

Received this month 146.72

$257.00

Amount needed Received and reported $700.00

$114.22

Balance needed 13.50

32.50

146.72

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

As stated previously 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 January: Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Mrs. Jessie Towne, Frances M. Marston, Mrs. Phebe J. Burch, Mrs. Mary A. Bunker, Mrs. Amy S. King, Mrs. Emily L. Kinsman, Sarah J. Davis, Mrs. O. D. Woodruff, Mrs. E. V. Miller, Josephine Lawrence, Mrs. Ernest Bennett, Eld. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. C. W. Locust, Mrs. E. M. Lord, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Mrs. E. C. Cooper, Mrs. A. J. Caswell, Ozra Boyce, Mrs. M. E. Stanley, S. C. Shore, Mrs. Annie Campbell, Mrs. Agnes Brown, Mrs. James B. Brown, Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, Mrs. H. King, Mrs. J. L. Rose, Mrs. E. R. Sawtelle, Mrs. James Jordon, Luella F. Dunham, May C. White, Augustus White, Mrs. Ella E. Dana, Mrs. Lydia F. Waldron, Mrs. Hettie Lougee, Mrs. Irena Hall.
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 II, with the hope that interest will be aroused to take up the study of the book itself.

WHY do boys and girls fight? Because they are so much like animals. Boys often act like animals for animals fight and kill each other. If they would stop to reason how foolish it is to fight, they would be kept from fighting.

Sometimes boys and girls fight because they are selfish, they want all the good and best things for themselves and if they cannot get them any other way they fight. Boys fight with their fists, girls fight with their tongues.

Men are simply boys grown up, and if they do not learn to reason and become less selfish they continue to fight just as they did when they were boys; they snarl and snap and wrangle with each other just as animals do. Put food down for your dog and cat and see the dog push the cat away and take all the food for himself, watch two pigs eat and see the stronger push the weaker aside and take everything himself. All animals are selfish, that is why they fight. For this same reason boys and girls fight, and the older they grow the more selfish they become so they still fight.

Business men become selfish and grab everything they can lay their hands on, until there is a regular war in the business world, and because of these selfish men thousands of people are hungry and without homes.

All these men help to make up our nations; a nation made up of selfish people becomes a fighting nation, and so we find our nations at war so often, each nation wants the same harbors, gold-mines, forests, etc. They think the other nation is coming to rob them of such things and so become suspicious of each other; they envy each other, become greedy and dislike each other.

Then each arms himself, even so-called Christian nations have thousands of men on guard all the time; they say they do not intend to attack anyone, but that they want to keep from being robbed by their neighbor nations who they cannot trust, and so every once in a while awful war breaks out and thousands of men are killed.

Men think they are not heroes unless they fight and kill each other, but the "Prince of Peace" had a very different idea than this; He never threw a stone or struck anyone with His fist, yet He is the bravest man who ever lived. He ruled with love and we should learn His commands, "Love God" and "Love your neighbor as yourself" and many others.

When we learn His commands and obey them we will be good soldiers in His army; we will love folks instead of fighting them. He will then promote us in His service. He says, "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the sons of God."

The nations may fight over the earth and have it all divided up among themselves, but it will all be taken away from them some day, and be given to the soldiers of the "Prince of Peace" who love Him and obey Him, and they will live peaceably together.

Minnie R. Brown.

"Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not.

PROMOTED JUNIORS

Helen Louise Butterworth, Northampton, Mass.
Winnifred Marian Langley, Mt. Dennis, Ont.
Dorothy Harlow, South Portland, Me.

CRADLE ROLL

Homer Rayburn Houston, Oct. 23, 1914, Morrisville, Vt.
Ramona Gertrude Chamberlain, July 16, 1914, Morrisville, Vt.
Elton Charles Jacobs, March 27, 1914, Morrisville, Vt.