"Unto You a Child is Born"

ADA MELVILLE SHAW

O pale-cheeked baby in home of want,
Ill-sheltered against the cold,
What is it to you that long ago
The wonderful news was told
Of another Baby, manger-born,
Of heralding angels bright?
O little child with your hungry eyes,
What is this to you to-night?

Little brown baby across the sea,
Where the idol-temples are,
Where incense burns and the prayer-wheel turns,
What is it to you,—the star
That shed its light on the winter night
When Mary, with awe-touched face,
Bent o'er a Child on her bosom mild,
And the shepherds sought the place?

Fair little darling in nest of down,
In richest of robings dressed,
What is it to you that wise men found
A Child on a Virgin's breast?—
A tender Baby who woke and slept
As you sleep and wake to-day;
Like you He wept for His mother's arms,
And smiled at the sunbeams' play.

Though rocking cradles be poor and cold,
Though idols their grim watch keep,
Though wealth spreads softly the little beds,—
Wherever the shadows creep,
Full safer the cradles rock to-night,
And babies sleep sweeter, I ween.
For the One who lay on Mary's beast
When the Christmas star was seen.

—Selected.
SAIDAPET READING ROOM

C. H. Hudson

OCCURRING opportunities to help and give are frequently before us these days. Funds to be used for the amelioration of suffering caused by the war and the binding up of the nation's wounds are being asked for. These appeals are meeting with a ready response from Christian people and others everywhere. Those who have never been in the habit of giving are getting into the way of it and receiving the consequent blessing.

While the raising with such ease of sums of money that simply stagger us to think of, may affect the financing of the great mission enterprise for the time being, the free exercise of the grace of giving cannot help but have beneficent results ultimately, but in the meantime the work of the church must not be allowed to suffer. Christ's commission to go and make disciples of all nations has not been cancelled, and while the appeals now before us are meeting with a generous response from a very wide field, Christian missions must still look to God's faithful few who have made the existence of this work possible and upon whom its maintenance depends.

It is before these that I wish to lay the matter of our Saidapet Reading Room. Nearly five years ago we leased in Saidapet for a term of that number of years a bungalow which we used as a reading room and lecture hall, primarily for the students in that vicinity. We obtained with the lease an option to purchase, thinking that before the expiration of that time an opportunity to purchase would be ours. Our lease has now almost expired and unless we can purchase the property I fear the possibility of renewing it. There have been a number of unsuccessful attempts to get this property away from us, which have all been frustrated. Now unless our friends come to our aid the opportunity of renewing it. There have been a number of unsuccessful attempts to get this property away from us, which have all been frustrated. Now unless our friends come to our aid the opportunity of renewing it.

The Saidapet work is practically the only point of our Saidapet Reading Room. Nearly five years ago we leased in Saidapet for a term of that number of years a bungalow which we used as a reading room and lecture hall, primarily for the students in that vicinity. We obtained with the lease an option to purchase, thinking that before the expiration of that time an opportunity to purchase would be ours. Our lease has now almost expired and unless we can purchase the property I fear the possibility of renewing it. There have been a number of unsuccessful attempts to get this property away from us, which have all been frustrated. Now unless our friends come to our aid the opportunity of renewing it. There have been a number of unsuccessful attempts to get this property away from us, which have all been frustrated. Now unless our friends come to our aid the opportunity of renewing it.

The Saidapet work is practically the only point of contact that we have with this class of people. The town is the headquarters for the district located there, having within its walls graduates of all grades in South India. It is evident that these men have a peculiar influence over their fellows and present to us an opportunity we cannot afford to lose sight of.

At the present time the work is in the hands of Bro. Peterson who is touching these men through Bible classes and regular meetings, with frequent opportunities for heart to heart conversation and social intercourse. The work is not always encouraging, for you are dealing with a class of men that are transients and seldom see the results; but, impressions are made and convictions formed that will bear fruit for the kingdom. The curtain is sometimes lifted and we are permitted a glance at the working of God's Holy Spirit. One's heart is made sad thinking of this class of young men, who by their impact with Western education and Christianity have become disgusted with their religion. Knowing what an open profession of Jesus Christ would mean many are serving Him secretly.

Walking through a Madras hospital one day and being called by name I turned and recognized a student who had been in the habit of attending our meetings in Saidapet. His life had been despaired of. The successful performance of an operation by a Christian surgeon whose habit it was to offer a brief prayer before operating had greatly impressed him. With abundant time for reflection he had coupled the practice of the Christian surgeon with the teaching given in the reading room and had been forced to the conclusion that Christianity was the only thing worth while. He left later for his home without making an open confession and has not been heard of since. He is an instance of many who are led to the same conclusion. There are some who dare to take the stand and bear the consequences. We do not always hear of them and while they may not help swell the numbers of our body, yet many will be counted in the kingdom. An investment in this work has an element of chance in it. Who is prepared to take risks for God by giving enough to put this work on a substantial footing? The modest sum of fifteen hundred dollars will permanently secure this property to the mission and make it possible for that work to continue until He comes.

FUN BY THE WAY

Ella L. Jones

THAT road going there is really a very good way, but this one we are taking is not fit to drive a cart over.” “Well, go that way if you wish.” “Right,” the bullocks were turned around and we started on the longer road of adventure that was certainly like a city street beside the one we turned back from.

In some underbrush four goats were seen tied together. “Strayed, I wonder?” “No, stolen.” “Get up on the seat, Poniah, and shout for the shepherd.” The husky calls brought no response, so we decided to take them home, whether “Lost, strayed or stolen,” as the jackals would have them all killed in a few hours.

The fun began when Poniah left the driver’s seat after handing Missie ammal the ropes, saying, “You drive and I will bring the goats.” They would not drive so soon Poniah was heard shouting for us to wait. Wait we did, but for a wonder the bullocks wanted to go and acted as bad as they could while we pulled the nose ropes to stop them. The goats were otherwise minded and Poniah found it quite a job to push, pull and drive his find along.
At last they were tied to the cart, each one pulled to its feet and stood in a row. The bulls started, the rope broke and the balky goats were all in a heap. More pushing and pulling and untangling and three were tied to the cart leaving the smallest and most contrary to follow.

We got safely started this time Poniah shouting and dancing as he drove the goats and made dashes to the front to urge the bulls to trot. (The lady driver was without a prod so could only keep the horned steeds in the track and guide around rocks and bushes.) The whole bunch of goats ran into a thorn bush and piled up as a result. The cart stopped and they were stood on their feet again only to run the other side of a tall forest reserve stone and were saved from broken necks by the slow gait of the bullocks; and Poniah dashed in front of them shouting, “What is this? I am a cook, a bull driver, and now a sheep herder.” It was so funny in Tamil. In this country a man has just one vocation, you know. Our combined laughter rang out over the waste. It seemed so good to have one along with such spirit, youth and strength.

The boy danced and jumped along the whole two miles, his song and fun never flagging as he planned a mutton treat for all the Christians.

The treat did not come off as the goats were claimed by a thankfult ungrateful owner. I heard the discussion from the hill top, as Poniah tired to persuade the old man that he should give him one goat for saving the four.

REPORT OF ADYAR SCHOOL FOR 1916–17

Supported by Northern California

At the beginning of the school year 1916, we had some difficulty in getting a suitable teacher as the teacher employed last year resigned. We finally secured a man whose name is Devasigamony who is head master and is assisted by a younger man whose name is Manuel. Mrs. Devasigamony does Bible work among the women of the village.

In our report to the government based upon the condition of the school on March 31st of this year, there were enrolled twenty-four boys and eleven girls; all of the children are of the outcaste or class called the panchamas or "untouchables," but they are on the average a bright lot.

The reason for this and for the small number in attendance is because of an opposition school, where all the caste children are practically compelled to attend, which is conducted by the son of the village headman or munsif. The school is located only one-half mile from our school in another village. He charges monthly fees to support his school. Rumor is that he is having trouble to collect his fees, and consequently the teachers employed are having trouble in obtaining their salaries and that the school is about to close. Be that as it may, we will pray and teach these little outcaste children, and if the other school closes the caste children may come to ours if they choose to do so on the same terms or as our untouchables.

We have a night school with an enrollment of twenty-seven boys aged from ten to twenty years. They are a bright lot and are independent of the caste people for their living as they are employed as servants among the government officials and other European business men. Some do coolie work on the new government buildings, as Adyar is only a few miles from Madras. Some of the older ones attended our day school when they were smaller.

We hope to spend some time in evangelistic effort among these people soon. Please pray that we may reap some of the fruitage of the past sowing.

In closing, accept our thanks for your financial support the past year, and we hope that in spite of war time and increased home expenses, you will be still able to continue your help this coming year. And may God bless both you and us in our efforts for His kingdom.

Yours in Christian fellowship,

R. L. Peterson.

FROM ONE OF THE BIBLE WOMEN

It is now two years that I am working as Bible woman. I visit the places I used to before, but sometimes I go to some new places also.

The places I visited I did the Master's work with great joy and earnestness. Miss Jones also came along with me. The people heard us with extreme earnestness and were full of love and gladness, believing that our message is the real truth.

Praying to bless our work and to make the hearers firm in their belief, we started to do some work in other places. Three new villages were visited.

We had a revival meeting in Velacheri, September 2nd to 10th. In this meeting we worked with great enthusiasm and gladness. On the 17th of the same month there was held a baptismal service at Ponmar, in which fourteen were baptized. After the service a group photo was taken and at noon, all the workers and newly baptized members had their breakfast together.

On February 15th, 1917, I was married (to one of our boys.—Ed). Since then I am working in Velacheri and adjoining villages.

In March last there was an Ingathering Festival at Ponmar. The Christians of that place brought several things as offering. At Ponmar the work for Christ is being done with great earnestness.

I request you humbly, to pray for the work at Ponmar.

Yours faithfully,

D. Hephzibah.

Have you renewed your subscription?
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

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BOSTON, MASS., DECEMBER, 1917

SPECIAL attention is called to the article by Bro. Hudson regarding the Saidapet Reading Room. Very recently we have received $200 from a brother in memory of his son, who was accidentally killed last summer; and the thought came to us that the money to purchase the Saidapet Reading Room might be given in memory of loved ones; and we immediately wrote this brother asking him if this $200 could not be used for that purpose. He gave his permission and we pass the thought on, and ask for contributions to this fund from others who would like thus to perpetuate the memory of their loved ones. A tablet bearing the names of those in whose memory the gifts were made could be placed upon the walls of the Reading Room and thus make the building more pleasing, we are sure, to our Heavenly Father than a costly monument in some cemetery. If you have not the money to send now but would like to have the names of those in whose memory the gifts were made placed upon the walls of the cemetery. If you have not the money to send now but would like to have the name of some loved one on the tablet, send us a pledge for the amount you desire to give to be paid by October, 1918. Any amount will be gladly received for this fund. Remember $1500 is the sum needed.

We only received one mail from India during November, and that came the 13th of the month and was written Sept. 10th. The following are some extracts from the letter which was from Miss Saunders:

"Your letter written the 20th of July was received yesterday, and as the same mail goes out the 12th I will have to send from here today.

"Mr. Peterson's preaching in Saidapet (in the Reading Room) is winning friends and recent events show that the truth is taking root."

THE attention of the Northern California, and Maine readers is called to the reports of the schools that these States are supporting, which are given in this issue. Next month we will give a statement as to what has been paid by the different States for the support of their schools for the year 1917-18.

In a letter written at Dowling Park, Fla., Nov. 25, Miss Quimby writes: "I am nearly frozen to-day. We are short of bedding, some of the girls just suffer these cold nights." Here is a fine opportunity for some of our societies and friends to help by sending some comforters. We know of those who are making some to send and doubtless there are others who will, now that they know of the need; comforters for single beds are what are desired. Send by express or parcel post to Advent Christian Home and Orphanage, Dowling Park, Fla. A good sized box of books, bedding and other things will be sent the 14th from this office by the Savannah Line of steamers, which is much the cheaper way to send from Boston.

We desire to call especial attention to the Day of Prayer notice on page five; and hope every local will plan to observe it in some way. That would be a splendid time to have an all day mission service and invite the other locals in your vicinity to join with you.

A PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

I HAVE ever found that our people like to know definitely regarding our financial standing; and when their attention is called to a pressing need are ever ready to respond. We are facing such a condition at the present time, hence this article.

As has been stated, many times, we must have an average income of at least $1000 a month to meet our regular expenses in connection with the work in all its branches. Some may wonder how we can still say $1000 a month when we have an extra home pledge, that of $500 for the Advent Christian Home and Orphanage; but as we no longer have to raise money for the Boston Bible School mortgage, having paid that, we can do so.

Our income for November came up to the $1000 mark and a little more, but it fell short in both September and October and we were wished to keep that department open. The answer has been that there has been plenty of work and all expenses have been paid from the earnings.

"Your letter written the 20th of July was received yesterday, and as the same mail goes out the 12th I will have to send from here today.

"Mr. Peterson's preaching in Saidapet (in the Reading Room) is winning friends and recent events show that the truth is taking root."
not able to keep our payments made. In fact were obliged to cut the amount we sent to India for October from $700 to $475, besides leaving some bills unpaid at home. This should not be, for with conditions as they are at present, we must not allow our India treasury to become empty, and must make up the deficit this month, if possible. This means that our income for December should not be less than $1500.

If all who read this will ask themselves the question, What will the Lord have me to do? and send in your gifts as He prompts you, I am sure we shall have the amount required. Do not hesitate to send a small gift, if that is all you can do; but on the other hand, do not refrain from sending a large one if you are in a position to do so. We are hoping to receive considerable as the result of self-denial week, which will help us out of the hard place.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

HOME DEPARTMENT

It seems strange to no longer write "Boston Bible School Home," but we must bow to the decision of the constituency and accept the new name.

The following gifts have been received by the matron for the Home since last report: quart of pickles, Mrs. Matthews; five bottles extract, Mrs. C. Young; box canned fruit, Mrs. Oscar Sibley; barrel of vegetables and apples, C. F. Luce; quart of pickles, Mrs. Dean; canned fruit and pickles, Mrs. Richardson; one and one-half dozen sauce dishes and eight dining chairs, Mrs. Freeman; canned corn, Mrs. E. G. Hall; two bags turnips, Luke Brewster; two barrels apples, J. S. Andrews; two quarts pickles, Mrs. Albertsen; Thanksgiving cake, Mrs. E. H. Fowler; 81, Mary Muir. The directors and matron are very thankful for these gifts.

The cook would like a large moulding board, the one we have is of family size and is too small to be convenient. This desire is made public with the hope that some reader may like to supply the need.

DAY OF PRAYER

Of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions

Friday, January the Eleventh, Nineteen Hundred and Eighteen

The Executive Committee of the Federation of Women's Boards at its meeting in New York City, October 5, 1917, appointed Friday, January 11, 1918, as a Day of Prayer for Foreign Missions. All Women's Missionary Organizations, Denominational and Interdenominational, are requested to observe it in truth as a day of prayer. Never was intercessory prayer more needed than today, when the world is full of suffering and sorrow.

The hours to be observed are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the noon hour being optional. In the past, when the noon hour has been set apart for a special service of humiliation and confession, rich blessings have been the result.

Outline of Program—Topics

10-11 a.m. Praise and Thanksgiving.
Scripture: Psalm 100: 1-5; Psa. 145: 1-10.

11 a.m.-12 m. Mission Work and Workers in all lands.
Scripture: Col. 4: 2-4; Eph. 6: 18, 19; 2 Thess. 3: 1, 2.

12 m.–1 p.m. Prayer for the Spirit of Humiliation and Confession.
Scripture: James 4: 10; 1 Peter 5: 5, 6; Isa. 57: 15; Psa. 51: 1-13.

1-1.30 p.m. For Native Church and Union Colleges for Women.
Scripture: Mark 6: 34-37, first clause.

1.30-2 p.m. For Home Church.

2-3 p.m. For Nations at War.
Scripture: Isa. 32: 17, 18; Hosea 10: 12; Psa. 46: 8-11; Isa. 2: 4.

3-3.30 p.m. Young Women's Hour.
Scripture: Eccl. 12: 1; Prov. 8: 17; Psa. 144: 12.

3.30-4 p.m. Quiet Hour and Reconsecration.
Scripture: James 4: 8; Heb. 10: 22; Rom. 12: 1; 1 Chron. 29: 5, last clause.

SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM FOR MISSION STUDY BOOK

"AN AFRICAN TRAIL"

Prepared by Susie W. Davis
Program IV
Chapter IV

The Ten Tyings

"Given a Father-God, there is no greater benefit that He could have conferred upon our pragmatic Bulu than ten explicit tyings."

1. The Law and the Gospel. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel."

2. The Ten Tyings. "With a change of tribe he expects a change of custom; the Ten Commandments are the regulation of that custom."

3. Living Epistles. "We are watching the walking that you walk. It is indeed a good walking and it is a straight path, we, too, will arise and follow after you."

4. The Inner Vision. "There is nothing in the Bulu heart to endure. If the Bulu Christians endure, it is as seeing Him who is invisible."

5. Intercession.

Suggestions for Program IV

1. See pamphlet, "The Pentecost on the Congo," pp. 9-14, also text-book, pp. 96-99, 131, for illustrations of how the missionaries bring the Gospel message to the natives. Notice that the commandments are simply the expression of a law that even the natives recognize, see p. 128, last paragraph.

2. Show how the Commandments are an emancipation and also a discipline. "The perfect taboo for which our Bulu has blindly searched and which is here given him with the marks of Divine authority."
3. The stories of Awu Ding, p. 115, and of Ze, p. 126 last paragraph to p. 128 first paragraph, also pamphlet, "A Little Girl and the Lions."

4. Read the paragraphs "Is there power for these things?" p. 125 (omitting story of Ze), and "The Inner Vision." Try to realize what the vision means to the Bulu, and do not miss the beauty of the Bulu name for Christ—"Child of the sister," see p. 100.

5. Close with prayer that we, too, may have the inner vision and that we may walk carefully before our relatives and friends who are out of Christ.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Eastern District W. H. and F. M. Societies was held in the church at Melrose Highlands on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 7, with Mrs. Churchill in charge. After the singing of hymns the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Chadsey, followed by prayer by Rev. John Currie.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Wooldridge and the treasurer's and auditor's reports showing a balance on hand of $1.71 were read and accepted.

At the roll call Boston responded with nine; Lowell, three; Lynn, two; Melrose Highlands, eight; Somerville, seven; Boston Y. W. A., two and Melrose Highlands Juniors, four.

Mrs. Varney reported for the Mission Cottage at Alton Bay, that the Massachusetts room had been enlarged and the walls scraped and painted and was in fine condition.

Mrs. Casavant in reporting for the Bible School said they had a larger class than ever before as there were now twenty-one students; four of them being young ladies. The school building has been improved the past summer as has also the Home.

In reporting for the Southern Home and Orphanage Mrs. Chadsey spoke of the need of high chairs for the little ones, and toys and story books for the children as well as books for the older ones, and the need of light-weight quilts, sheets and pillow cases for single beds.

The president then called for a report from the different locals, most of them reporting some progress, and told of various ways in which they raised money among which was the selling of soda and taking orders for Christmas cards, also subscriptions for McCall's Magazine.

The following officers were elected by ballot: Mrs. Churchill, president; Mrs. Johnson of Lynn, vice-president; Mrs. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Casavant, treasurer, and Mrs. Belle Fitch, auditor.

The Melrose Juniors then gave an entertainment consisting of readings and songs which was very interesting.

Before closing the president requested that we have a short season of prayer for Mrs. Libby and Miss Keeney. Several fervent prayers were offered. A rising vote of thanks was given the church for their hospitality.

The evening meeting began at 7.30 with a song service followed by the Scripture reading by Mrs. Cunningham. After prayer by the pastor of the church and the mission offering, Bro. Paquette sang a solo and Mrs. Chadsey was introduced as the speaker.

She began by saying that she wasn't going to give an address but a heart to heart talk. She spoke of the trying times in which we live, the faithfulness of the workers on the field and the necessity of us at home doing our part that the work might not suffer. She spoke of how hard it was to raise money for the work as there were so many calls from all sides, but that we as Christians should keep up the Master's work first, as many would give to the other work that wouldn't give to missions, and while we were all called upon to make sacrifices that we could be cheered by the thought that the Master had appointed a day when all these things would cease.

Alice M. Smith, Sec.

REPORT OF TIRAVAMUR SCHOOL, 1916-17

Supported by Maine

Dear Fellow Workers:

Your school during the past year has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel; their first year with us, coming to us from the United Free Church of Scotland Mission. They have done faithful work and so far as we know are living consistent Christian lives among the villagers.

The enrollment of the day section on March 31st, government report day, was nineteen boys and six girls, only two of the children being caste children, the others are panchamas or outcaste, or sometimes called "untouchables."

The reason for this small attendance of caste children is the old caste prejudice and private schools being conducted in the caste part of the village. It is to the out-caste that ministration is most acceptable and most needed and so we count it a privilege to teach these children the rudiments of secular knowledge and the great moral and spiritual truths of Christianity.

The night school consists of boys or young men from twelve to eighteen years of age who must work during the day time and thus help to support the family. They are an average intelligent lot, are well instructed in Christianity and are beginning to show an interest in things spiritual. On my last visit one of the young men was asking for baptism. There are twenty-five of these boys enrolled.

Mrs. Samuel has a sewing class among the village girls and Sunday-school is taught each Sunday. We are planning to spend a number of days in evangelistic effort among the people ere very long but perhaps not until this fall. You will please pray especially for these meetings and for these young men.

The school building will need considerable repairing before the monsoon rains come this fall and finances are low with us at present.

We thank you heartily for your past support of this part of our work and trust we may count
on you during the coming year in spite of increased expenses in the homeland.

May God richly bless you and us in our occupation "until He comes."

Yours in Christian service,

R. L. Peterson.

OUR NEW SLEEPING GROUND

Ella L. Jones

He was the tallest man in our mission and walked with a strong swinging stride until smallpox seized him and after days of suffering he closed his eyes in the long sleep.

Thank God, the sleep is in Jesus; and hard by Ponmar hill is a grave that will open unto eternal life when the trumpet sounds and the dead awake to joy or sorrow.

He had only known Christ eight months when Satan conquered for an hour. The wife did not become a Christian with him, so she has no Jesus to comfort her; and nothing one could wish is before her in her widowhood, unless she finds it in the protection of the Christian way.

THE TESTIMONY MEETING

Have you not a word for Jesus?

Will the world His praise proclaim?

Who shall speak if ye are silent?

Ye who know and love His name.

You whom He hath called and chosen

His own witnesses to be.

Will you tell your gracious Master?

Lord, we cannot speak for Thee?

—Frances Ridley Havergal.

WHY I STUDY MISSIONS

Among the reasons why I keep an open place in my program for the study of missions, four are outstanding:

1. The study of missions keeps one in contact with the most momentous issues of the times.

2. The study of missions helps one to be a true internationalist in spirit.

3. The study of missions is profitable for the culture of one’s spiritual life.

4. The study of missions equips one to participate in the undertakings of missions.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Receipts for November, 1917

California—Oakland local, $22.50; Santa Clara local, $5.50; San Francisco local, $24.75; Santa Cruz local, $1; Mrs. Anna A. Bennett, $5; Mrs. S. E. Parkinson, $15; Napa local, $18; Mrs. Kerlin, $5; A. C. Blair, $30.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Bridgeport local, $18; Sister Mora, $4; Mrs. Chester Moore, $1; Bristol, 40 cts.; New Britain Y. M. C. A., $10.50; Plainville A. C. Church, $4; Theresa Hoyt, $4; Mrs. R. Bland, $1; A. E. Dougherty, $10; Bridgeport L. W. Mission Committee, $3; Mrs. J. M. Carroll, $2; Mrs. Lizzie M. Johnson, $5; New Britain Life and Advent Church, $7.10; Wallingford Church, $5; Hartford Church, $14.26; Busy Bee Class, Bridgeport, S. S., $1; Mrs. N. S. North, $1; stamps, 10 cts.; Carleton Ethan Allen, 20 cts.

Florida—Mrs. W. M. Ives, Jr., $5; A. E. Ives, $1; V. P. Simmons, $2.01; Mrs. M. F. Horne, 50 cts.

Iowa—Cash, $100.

Kansas—Seven Helpers’ Class, Linn S. S., $7.

Maine—Sadie Emery, $1; Mrs. L. L. Atwood, $2; Albert Cook, $1; N. E. Fellows, $1; Martha M. Call, $2; Portland local, $1; Auburn L. W., $25; Mrs. J. S. Cookson, $11; Julia Howard, $2; Mrs. G. F. McCAllister, 75 cts.; Mrs. Chas. Jackson, $1; M. F. Crane, $1; Elizabeth Sweetzer, $4; Edl. Wm. Churchill, $15; Crouseville local, $15; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Tucker, $10; Mrs. J. L. Pease, $5; Mrs. Frank Trufant, $1.

Massachusetts—Class 5, Boston S. S., $3.08; Haverhill local, $10; Chelsea L. W., $19.75; Mrs. H. B. Webster, $10; Anna Denwep, $1; Venice Corbett, $1; Melrose Highland local, $8.42; Lawrence local, $15.50; West Wareham Junior L. W., $2.25; Isabel L. Mackay, $2.50; Class 8, Boston S. S., 27 cts.; A. F. Waters, $1; Lowell local, $12.75; Boston local, $14; Anna Adams, $2; collection at Worcester County Conference, $10.20; West Wareham Y. W. A., $19; A. P. S., 50 cts.; a friend, $4; Attleboro Junior Mission Band, $1; L. B. Richardson, $2; Attleboro local, $1; Boston S. S., $1; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Caldwell, $13; In memory of Warren L. Chute, $175; Estelle and Harry Caldwell, $2; Somerville Young People’s Auxiliary, $2; Mrs. E. R. Sawtelle, $1; M. E. Wadley, $3; Mass. Middle District, $10; North Carver local, $2; Lynn S. S., $7.50; Lillian F. Welch, $2; G. L. Vannah, $2; Mary Hubert, $1; Worcester local, $12.

New Brunswick—Woodstock local, $7.50.

New Hampshire—Class 6, Dover S. S., $5; Manchester local, $15; Northwood Northw. S. S., $17; Northwood Northwood local, $2.50; George Drake, $2; Belmont local, $15; Mrs. Effie Carpenter, $5; Mrs. Arabella G. Learned, $10; Lakeport local, $2.50; Concord local, $50 cts.; Mrs. B. H. Richardson, $2; East Rochester Mission Society, $10; Evelyn Emerson, $5; Abbot Williams, $1.

New York—Hoosick local, $3; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Agnes Alford, $2; Mrs. Luther Hatter, $50 cts.


Ontario—Boys’ Mission Club, Toronto, $10.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—Longland family, $5; Ellen Masue, $1; Alice Selby, $1; Newbury Church, $6.

Beebe Church, $2.61.

Rochester and Eastern Connecticut—R. G. Albro, $3; C. P. and C., $2; Mary Drew, $5.

Vermont—South Vernon local, $5; Mrs. L. E. Kimball, $5; South Vernon Y. W. A., $3; G. E. Tyler, $5.33.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Seattle local, $20.50; Mrs. Lee Chapman, $5; Nooksack local, 50 cts.

Rent, $19; sales, $15.90; All Nations subscriptions, $23.61. Total receipts, $1086.87.

Maude M. Chadsey, Treas.

OUR 35 CTS. A YEAR, OR THREE YEARS FOR $1.00 CLUB

Names of those who have joined this club since last reported in the August paper:

Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, Miss L. M. Bodge, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Allen Brown, Mrs. Juliette Brown, Mrs. N. E. Fellows, Mrs. R. J. Day, Mrs. A. E. Perkins, Mrs. Lucinda Greene, Grace Twine, Mrs. Lizzie M. Drew, Mrs. Solomon Babb, Mrs. A. M. Newell, Mrs. L. A. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Roach, Mrs. E. C. Gordon, Mrs. C. T. Reynolds, Mrs. E. F. Adams, Velena B. Morse, Mrs. Mary Dingier, Abbie Atwood, Mrs. P. E. Lindsey, Mrs. I. A. McKenzie, D. E. Houghtaling, Mrs. Frank Boothby, Annie I. Scamman, Mrs. Rhoda Hodges, Mrs. N. R. Cloud, Mrs. C. Kalandar, Mrs. J. L. Pritts, Mrs. A. A. Weeks, Mrs. Lucy A. Sorber, Mrs. P. H. Martin, Mrs. William Stone, Marion Keeney, Bertha E. Keeney, Mrs. George W. Handlin, Mrs. J. B. Pritts, Mrs. A. A. Weeks, Mrs. Lucy A. Sorber, Mrs. L. W. Lord, Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. Abbie F. V. Rollins, Mrs. S. C. Broyles, Mrs. Annie M. Seamans, Mrs. Lilia R. Lesure, Mrs. I. A. Scamman, Mrs. H. L. Cotton, Augusta L. Marshall, Mrs. Charles Phinney, Mrs. S. H. Smith, Mrs. C. H. Blaisdell, Mrs. A. L. Powell, Amy S. King.

—Frances Ridley Havergal.
OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR
THE JUNIOR MISSION STUDY BOOK,
"AFRICAN ADVENTURERS"

Prepared by Susie W. Davis

Chapter IV

An Adventure With Dwarfs

1. Bible Story—Sending out the Disciples.

2. Bulu Story of Creation—An African Trail,
   pp. 83-86.

3. A Little Girl and the Lions (Leaflet).

SEVEN LITTLE MISSIONARIES
(Exercise)

First—
In India's great and vast domain,
Of lake and river, hill and plain,
Where millions now in darkness dwell,
The saving power of Christ I tell.

Second—
In the beautiful sunrise kingdom,
The kingdom of Japan,
To tell them of the Saviour's love,
And of the brighter world above,
I do the best I can.

Third—
Dark Africa! in that far land,
Near great Sahara's sea of sand,
Beside the cross of Christ I stand,
And tell them of His saving grace,
Who died to save their fallen race.

Fourth—
Those islands of the mighty sea,
The Philippines—my chosen field;
A harvest rich of precious souls,
Those islands soon will yield.

Fifth—
Snow-bound, and cold, and far away,
Alaska fills my heart to-day:
'Tis there I spread the joyful sound
Of God's sweet mercy, all around.

Sixth—
In Judea's distant land,
Native land of Christ, our Lord,
Where our Saviour lived and died,
There I preach His precious Word.

Seventh—
Here in America I stay,
And for God's kingdom work and pray:
For many needy souls are here,
The country to my heart so dear.

All—
Though we have never crossed the sea,
To those great lands so far away,
Still do we preach the Gospel there,
And work for Jesus every day.

Our pennies and our love we give,
And never once forget to pray.

With joyful hearts we seven meet,
To celebrate this Christmas Day.

—Ada Blenkhorn.

CRADLE ROLL
Carlton Ethan Allen, May 15, 1914, Tor-
rington, Conn.

Edward Augustus Austin, March 7, 1915,
3 Crystal St., Melrose, Mass.

Ralph Austin, July 4, 1917, 3 Crystal St.,
Melrose, Mass.

Phyllis Elizabeth Bryant, Feb. 4, 1916,
Columbus Ave., Stoneham, Mass.

Cortland Rice Bryant, Jan. 13, 1917, Colum-
bus Ave., Stoneham, Mass.

Donald Curtis Colbath, May 3, 1915, 18
Greenwood Ave., Greenwood, Mass.

Fred Danna Harrington, Oct. 6, 1912, 22
Hayward Ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Richard Elsworth Keeney, May 9, 1917,
46 Sargent St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Marion Ina Lithgrow, May 5, 1913, 890
Franklin St., Melrose, Mass.

Arthur W. Lithgrow, Jr., Sept. 9, 1915, 890
Franklin St., Melrose, Mass.

William Edwin Lithgrow, March 10, 1917,
890 Franklin St., Melrose, Mass.

Paul Arthur Reynolds, Oct. 3, 1915, Main
St., Melrose, Mass.

Joseph Rogers Williams, July 23, 1915, 677
Main St., Melrose, Mass.

Philip Wycliffe Wilson, Aug. 7, 1915, 41
Floral Ave., Malden, Mass.

Carl Francis Williams, May 30, 1913, 677
Main St., Melrose, Mass.

George A. Young, Jr., Nov. 6, 1914, 12 Green-
wood Ave., Greenwood, Mass.