THE UNHEEDED CALL

Mrs. W. B. Dingman

"No, I don't believe in sending
Money far across the sea,
To the countless unknown heathen,
What are they to you or me?
And I'll not waste my hard earnings,
When there's so much need right here.
We forget, at our own hearthstone
Charity begins, I fear.

"Nonsense! here in our own city
We'll find plenty work to do;
Common sense in one's religion
Is required of me and you."

So he pulled his purse strings tightly,
Steward he of rich domain;
And the plea for foreign missions
Came to him, alas! in vain.

"Meester, dells me vare one church ees,
I much like py him to go.
I strange man; dis not my country,
Your streets much, I cannot know.
In Amerika dey dells me,
We can work and learn and lif,
And I likes to learn from Jesu
Who to me so much can gif!"

Thus the plea came clear and certain,
From a stranger at his door.
With a frown, he deigned curt answer,
To God's child on foreign shore,
Not one word of help he proffered,
But, with heart so hard and cold,
Added, "Now move on, you Dago!
Seems to me you're rather bold!"

And he turned from the lone stranger,
Muttering as he closed the door:
"Dagoes! Sheenies! Greeks and what not,
Flocking here upon our shore!
'Tis a pity, I confess it,
They should all deported be.
If these foreigners keep coming,
What will this great nation be?

"Let them stay in their own country;
'Tis their place, not over here,
They're a menace to our fireside,
With their ways so strange and queer!"
But his rest that night was broken
By a vision from the throne,
And a voice so full of pathos
Calling, "Oh, bring back My own!

"They are Mine! I died to save them!
In this world where'er they be;
When ye turn from these less favored,
Then ye also turn from Me.
They are hungering for the Gospel,
They are reaching toward the light,
Tell them of the Friend of sinners;
They are precious in His sight!"

Now, his heart is touched with pity
And remorse at his neglect,
And he prayed to God for mercy,
Prayed that He henceforth direct
Into paths of love and duty,
Love for souls at home or there,
For he'd learned God loves all nations,
And all lands His love should share.

—Selected.
IN THE VILLAGES
Ella L. Jones

WEDNESDAY, February 6, a call came to go to Talambu, where thieves had broken in and stolen nearly all the belongings of the teachers. In spite of their loss the teachers were full of good spirits and soon took us over the fields to the cheri where one for whom we were praying had said he intended to follow Christ. We found him quite ill but alert and fearful. “No, you cannot pray, I do not want all that until afterward.” He does not know that four people are banded together to pray for him until he becomes a Christian. I wonder if he would say, like another who when he was told he was being prayed for said, “Oh, please don’t, Missie.”

Saturday, February 9, brought Miss Saunders, Mr. Peterson and Miss O’Loughlin with a goodly number of the native workers to Ponmar for the baptism. Sunday morning came and we went to the bee lake. The only new faces in our company were the four from Nukumapali. It was sweet to see the simple village Christians aid the new brothers and sisters as they came from the water.

The schoolroom was well filled when we gathered for the Lord’s Supper and dedication of the building. The little company baptized, that morning came forward with their four children, and Joseph and Mary brought their newborn son, to present them to God. I love the service and wish our home churches would adopt it.

Early Monday morning all our visitors went their ways. After all had gone Mr. Abesagasathan and I went to look at a site for the church and land for a burial ground for the Christians. We were joined by Joseph and Yesudason who were full of interest over the thought of a church. They feel that a church is so necessary because every village has one or more temples. I think it is a right feeling and am so glad that they want God’s church to be better than the idol’s temple.

While we were standing on the site wanted for a sleeping ground, Joseph said, “Missie, the women are keeping God’s work back in this village,” and mentioned three women. After some discussion it was decided that the only thing to do was to pray until God converted them, so we four banded ourselves together to do this thing, and sealed our pledge by kneeling; then Joseph prayed a mighty prayer that has remained in our hearts as one of the wonderful things God can do through one unlearned.

In the afternoon Yesudason drove my cart to Kottur. He was bursting with news. “Do you know God has answered our prayers, one of the women we prayed for met me and talked about Christ.” If we can only get our Christians to work how they will grow.

The following day we returned to Ponmar and had a church meeting to decide how to build the church. You may be sure they had some queer ideas. Old Peter said we would need two small windows and measured off a foot with his hands.

Our plan is by no means decided upon so I cannot tell you about it. The harvest gathering comes next month. We hope to more than double the amount we now have. The men promise as much of their hand work as possible, so we hope to build without excessive expense.

Our Jeldenpet circuit praying band are asking the Father to put it into the heart of Government to give us the trees needed for rafters. With this kindness on the part of Government our timbers will only cost the work of the carpenter.

Pray earnestly for us workers and converts that we may all so yield to God that the Christ shall be perfected within us and thousands be saved.

TO OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS AND YOUNG PEOPLE’S SOCIETIES
C. H. Hudson

YOU have probably read in the Crisis or All Nations our appeal for help to build for our boys in Velacherie a “Home,” or “Hostel” as it is called there. You will perhaps be surprised to hear that we have not got one, but such is the case. While we have a very fine school building, industrial workshops, press house and homes for the workers and missionaries, we have no such place for our boys, and all these years they have been compelled to make the school their home. To this there are many objections; further, the lads are deprived of many of those things that are connected with the word “home” and especially with one’s own room.

We were oftentimes impressed with the need of this when going the rounds of an evening and meeting a lad returning from the garden where he had been for a few minutes of quiet devotion, or on seeing another who had drawn himself away from the crowd and was sitting in a corner reading his Bible. Those of us who in our youth had a room or shared one with another know how much it meant to us.

In connection with this we have determined with God’s help to start a Bible School in Velacherie and give our boys an intensive course of Bible study before they leave the school; a Christian Worker’s Course that will make them far more efficient in the work of bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to their fellows than they would be without it. This can be carried on in connection with our Velacherie school; our present staff of missionaries giving the instruction as they do now in our Summer Bible School.

We trust that this will extend more fully the usefulness of Velacherie, and enable us to take in promising young men with a desire better to fit themselves for service and give them the necessary training, while at the same time offer them half time work in the Industrial which will help solve the problem of support. For these students rooms are absolutely necessary, and so
we purpose building a two-story structure with twenty to thirty rooms on the second floor, with class rooms and dining hall on the first floor.

Now our Board has given us permission to seek for funds with which to build. The necessary labor will be given by the boys themselves, for bricklaying, carpentry, and other trades are a part of their training. We are asking for $2,000.00, which we consider will be sufficient to buy the material. We are offering for your acceptance 400 shares at $5.00 per share, which if you will take them before September will give us the necessary two thousand to take back with us at that time.

The campaign to raise the money on this plan was started in Hartford Sunday-school last Sunday (June 2nd) and although this is a small school they took up five shares. Next Sunday the matter comes before other schools who we believe will respond equally well. As it is not possible for me to visit you all I bring the matter before you in this way, confident that you will not treat this as "another begging letter" but will rather thank me for giving you an opportunity to help.

There may be one of your number absent from you in the service of his country, whose name you desire to honor. Is this not a good opportunity?

Those classes or societies that take one or more shares in this will have their names enrolled on a tablet which will have a place in the vestibule of the building, not because we think you are anxious for credit to be reflected upon you, but to show the young people in India who are not blessed with the opportunities that you enjoy, your regard for their welfare and desire for their salvation.

Send all pledges to the treasurer, Maude M. Chadsey, 5 Whiting St., Boston, Mass.

Note.—We heartily approve of this plan for raising the funds for the Home, and although we shall be pleased to receive pledges for $5 a month for eight months, as suggested before, we think this is a better way as it gives more people an opportunity to have a share.

Maude M. Chadsey.

THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE INJINBAKUM SCHOOL

R. L. Peterson

By the time this article is being read a neat and comfortable school building, situated in the middle of about one acre of land, will be completed and at least twenty-five children will be studying in the day school and the same number of boys and young men will be reading their lessons each night after the day’s work is done.

The villagers are proud of their achievement and we are too, as this is the first real school building constructed by the villagers themselves doing the work without pay. I think I am right when I say, in the history of our mission. We secured the land from Government and have purchased the timbers necessary for the roof, but the labor has all been done by the villagers free of charge.

We trust it will be a stepping stone to similar work in other villages. Too many of India’s millions want you to furnish building, school equipment, and then pay them for coming to school. It has required a good deal of patience on the part of the teacher who has been looking after the work and keeping school under a tree and under a rudely constructed pandal. The work has been done during the spare time of the villagers and a great deal of it by moonlight.

It is neatly and well done, however, and will be a durable building as such buildings are constructed. The walls are forty feet long, six feet high and two feet thick, made of mud. The room is eighteen feet clear in width on the inside. There are seven windows and a door which furnish plenty of light and good air. After the roof is all put on the walls will be nicely smoothed and whitewashed and some pictures hung on them.

We will then have a hall of learning fit for a king. We hope it will mean much for the mental and moral training of not only those who study in it, but to those also who come in contact with the teacher and pupils, and that it may be the agency through which God’s Spirit shall work to the salvation of many.
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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THE W. H. & F. M. S.

BOSTON, MASS., JUNE, 1918

The campmeeting season opens this month
with the meeting at Beebe, Quebec, June 19-30. Brother Hudson plans to attend this meeting visiting several of our churches en route. He is to be at Manchester, N. H., June 18th, Concord, the 19th, Meredith, the 20th, and Danville, Quebec, Sunday the 23rd, and after spending several days at the campmeeting will visit Littleton, Whitefield and Lisbon, N. H., the 30th, Newbury, Vt., July 2nd, Brattleboro, the 3rd, and South Vernon the 5th. Pray for him that he may have a profitable and pleasant trip and increase the interest in mission work.

We were delighted to receive and send on to India, with the May remittance, the money from Southern California for Miss Jones' Oxfmobile. Our California friends always generously assist when a need is made known to them.

It is with pleasure that we are able to state that our pledge of $500 for the work of the A. C. Home and Orphanage at Dowling Park has been paid for the year 1917-18, and there are still two months before our fiscal year closes. The check which brought our payments up to the $500 and a little beyond was sent to the Treasurer, Brother Bixler the first of May. In the next issue of Present Truth the following item appeared with a request that All Nations copy:

To the General W. H. & F. M. Society

Dear Sisters in Christ:

Just as we are closing our forms for this issue a letter from your president brings a check which carries your society beyond the goal you set out to reach in the support of our Home and Orphanage work. Sister Chadsey assures us that she expects you to go far beyond this before your annual meeting in August. As secretary-treas-

We hope all the local secretaries whether of the senior society, Y. W. A., or Juniors are remembering to fill in their report blanks and return them to the State secretaries, so that full reports can be given at the State meetings, two of which, Massachusetts, and Northern Vermont and Quebec are to be held this month.

A SPLENDID OFFER

Mrs. William Gibb of Bristol, Conn., who has recently visited the A. C. Home and Orphanage at Dowling Park, was much impressed with the work that was being done there, and has kindly offered to visit our churches in southern New England and tell them of the work and its needs; and a friend who heard her speak on this topic became so interested that he has offered to pay the expenses of her visit to the churches so the gifts received can all be applied to the work. She will endeavor to arouse a special interest, and to get the fifth Sunday collection plan adopted by the Sunday-schools. The gifts she receives will be sent through our Society, as that is a branch of our Home work, but will not count on our $500 annual pledge which is already overpaid for this year.

Sister Gibb is well known among our people and to have her visit your church or society will be a source of inspiration and blessing, and we hope many will plan to have her visit them. She will make her own appointments and should you desire her to visit your church, address, Mrs. William Gibb, 15 Center St., Bristol, Conn.

COTTAGE TO RENT

The W. H. & F. M. cottage (formerly known as the Mary Watson Cottage) on the Lakeside, Me., campground, will be rented for the season, or for a shorter time. Anyone desiring it should write Miss Mary E. Rowe, 35 Frederic St., Portland, Me., who is the chairman of the committee in charge. Rates $5 a week before campmeeting, $8 for the time of the campmeeting or $1 a day for less than a week.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of No. Vermont and Quebec W. H. & F. M. Society will be held on Beebe Campground in Dr. G. W. Smith's cottage, at 4 o'clock, June 27, 1918. Let all local societies send delegates to this meeting, and as many as possible of members and friends plan to attend. It is expected Rev. C. H. Hudson of India will be in attendance at the mission service. Send contributions to the sale counter if able to do so.

Mrs. A. E. Raymond, Pres.
L. Grace Prior, Sec.-Treas.
ELLA JONES' OXMOBILE FUND

AN OXMOBILE

At a request from Southern California for fresh news from India, Sister Anna Hudson sent a part of a letter she had just received from Sister Ella Jones, in which she told of the death of her pony and the wornout condition of the bulls; and stated that she needed a pair of young bulls to take her over the sands of India. Sister Hudson spoke of the bullock cart as an "oxmobile" and said it would be lovely for Ella's friends in Southern California to send about $150 for the bulls for this oxmobile. This request was afterwards endorsed by our president, Sister Chadsey.

The next Sunday being a quarterly mission rally day in the Los Angeles church—the pledges to be for India—Pastor G. A. Osman gave an impressive talk on "Miss Jones' Oxmobile," stating that it needed a new two cylinder engine, being different from an automobile which can have its engine repaired and new parts put in.

Later the subject was brought up at the Conference in Colton and from there was taken to all the churches. All seemed determined to outdo themselves in helping so that we have more than was asked for. We only hope Sister Jones will be able to secure a reliable pair of bulls; and pray that the Lord will continue to bless her labors in India and give her needed strength.

L. Grace Corson, Sec.

STATE SCHOOLS

The following States have the full amount raised for their school for 1917–18, and in some instances have gone beyond the sum required, $144:

- Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.
- Northern Vermont and Quebec has paid $85.62; Oregon and Eastern Washington, $139.75; Western Washington and British Columbia, $142.28; Northern California, $89.45 or if they count their year from July 1, $101.45; Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut which took the Terampur school to support at the Annual meeting in March, pledging to endeavor to raise $100 the first year, has already paid $82.13. We are delighted with this good showing and hope every State will have gone "over the top" before July 31st.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

We give thanks:
- That our A. C. Home and Orphanage pledge is overpaid.
- That the funds for the Saidapet Reading Room Building and Velacherie Hostel are steadily coming in.
- That the Ladies' Aid Society at Lenoir, N. C., has become a W. H. & F. M. Local.
- That we have a local W. H. & F. M. at Coaticook, Quebec.
- That men and women are being won for Christ in India, see Miss Jones' article.

That Mrs. Gibb is to do special work in the interests of the A. C. Home and Orphanage.

That the State organizations that are supporting schools have done so well in raising their funds.

That Miss Jones can have the much-needed pair of bulls.

And we pray:
- That God will especially bless Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Gibb as they speak in the interests of the work.
- That mission day at our different campmeetings may be especial seasons of spiritual blessing this year.

That our workers at home and on the field may be given the needed health and strength for the strenuous summer months.

That the full amount for the Saidapet Reading Room Building Fund may be received by Oct. 1.

That Bro. Hudson's plan for raising the funds for the Velacherie Hostel may be successful.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The twenty-first annual convention of the General W. H. & F. M. Society will be held in the tabernacle on Alton Bay Campground, August 13, 1918. Sessions are planned for morning, afternoon and evening. Further particulars will be given next month.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Home Department

The school closed May 29, and the buildings which have been so full of life for the past eight months are vacant save for one student who has a room there.

Our matron, Mrs. Amelia Boyd, who has faithfully filled the position for the past three years will not return for another year, as she feels that the Lord is calling her to other duties. We wish her every success. Anyone who would like the position as matron is invited to correspond with Mrs. Rebecca F. Casavant, 16 Parkton St., Jamaica Plain, Mass., President of the Directors of the Home.

Despite the high cost of food stuffs we were enabled to close our school year with all bills paid except for coal; we still owe fifty dollars to
the Regents on this, and should be pleased to receive contributions towards the same.

The following gifts have been received since last report: two pairs of pillows, sideboard and chest of drawers (not new), Mr. and Mrs. H. Swett; four jars canned fruit and a good supply of fresh rhubarb, Mrs. Durfee.

The matron tells us that the only household supplies we need for the opening of the Home this fall are two dozen table napkins, two white bed spreads, full size, and four yards of roller toweling. Any individual or society who will supply any of these needs please notify the office at 5 Whiting St.

RHODE ISLAND AND EASTERN CONNECTICUT ANNUAL MEETING

The sixteenth annual meeting of the R. I. & E. Conn. W. H. & F. M. Society was held in the A. C. Church in Providence, R. I., March 28, 1918.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Bertha H. Bemis, at 2 p.m. After singing, verses of Scripture were given by those present, prayer was offered by Mrs. Hannah Thomas of Peace Dale, R. I.

The secretary's report was read and approved, treasurer's report read and accepted.

Reports of four locals and two Y. W. A. Societies were read and accepted.

Words of greeting were given by the president to the new Y. W. A. Society in Rocky Brook.

The Chair appointed as tellers, Sister Fox of Putnam and Sister Lord of Providence. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha S. H. Bemis; Vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Ferguson; Secretary, Mrs. Hannah M. Thomas; Treasurer, Gussie M. Pierce; Superintendent Y. W. A. and Junior Work, Gussie M. Pierce.

Voted to discontinue the support of a native worker and make the effort to pay $100 towards the support of a school. Prayer by Sister Bemis. Meeting adjourned.

At 2.45 p.m., the meeting was called to order by the president, after singing, Scripture was read by Mrs. Mary Ferguson and prayer offered by Gussie M. Pierce. Mrs. Edna B. Smith, the speaker for the afternoon was then introduced. She gave an interesting talk on the subject, "Is It Worth While?" Does it pay for us as Christians to be on hand in the work of Missions. We are living in strange times, we are facing a crisis in the affairs of Christian service and in the interest of missions. Either we must take a step forward or we will go backward in the mission interest. At the close of the address Sister Sadie T. Remington sang a solo. Then the president proceeded to try and raise the one hundred dollars for the support of the school. One hundred and one dollars were pledged.

Sister Sadie Remington read a letter from Alice Hazard of Nanking, China, which was very interesting, telling of some of the hardships of the missionary's life at the present time. Closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Hannah M. Thomas, Sec.

MASSACHUSETTS SOUTHERN DISTRICT MEETING

This meeting was held at Taunton, May 8. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year:

President, Miss May C. White; Vice-president, Mrs. Helen W. Keeney; Secretary, Mrs. Florence G. Richardson; Treasurer, Mrs. Cora Morey of Whitman; Auditor, Mrs. Charles Marsh.

The reports from the local societies were very encouraging, showing better interest and much work accomplished. A love offering of $10 was given toward purchasing the Reading Room at Suidapet, India, in the name of one of our faithful workers in the Southern District, Mrs. Edna A. Bennett.

In the afternoon Sister Anna Hudson, returned missionary from India, spoke very interestingly on the women of India, describing their homes and customs and telling of her work among them. Sister Hudson had a very pleasant style of speaking and held the interest of her hearers throughout. Florence G. Richardson, Sec.

MASSACHUSETTS EASTERN DISTRICT MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the Eastern District W. H. & F. M. Societies was held at the Haverhill church on Wednesday, May 10. The president, Mrs. Churchill, presided and opened the meeting with the singing of hymns, and Scripture reading by Mrs. Wooldridge. The president emphasized the need of praying especially for our work both here and abroad. Several prayers were offered. The minutes of the annual meeting were read and approved.

The roll was called, Boston having four representatives, Haverhill seven; Lowell four; Lawrence, two; Lynn, one; Melrose Highlands, three; Newburyport, two; Somerville, three.

Sister Churchill requested each of the locals to give a brief report of what they were doing, and each of them spoke of some special work which they were doing, showing that the missionary interest was still growing. Sister Churchill thought the work looked encouraging and that we had much to be thankful for. She spoke of the loss of Sister Searles of Lynn and Sister Coburn of Haverhill.

After a rising vote of thanks to the Haverhill local for their kind hospitality, the meeting was turned over to Sister Chadsey, who spoke of the needs of the work both at home and on the foreign field.

The evening session opened at 7.15 with the singing of hymns. Mrs. Churchill said she had been asked to tell of a personal experience where she had been saved from death and gave God the glory. After prayer by Brother MacLaughlin Sister Johnson read the thirty-seventh Psalm,
followed by prayer by Sister Chadsey. After
the collection was taken Sister Hudson was
presented as speaker for the evening, and I am
sure that each one present was impressed by her
earnestness, and her pleasing manner of present-
ning the work in a far distant land. She spoke of
the boys most as that had been her special work,
giving a description of Velacheri and of the life
of the inmates, telling of their occupations which
were mostly carving, carpentry and weaving.

She took us through one day’s routine begin-
ning at 5 or 5:30 in the morning when they
arise, through their morning devotions, their
school work, industrial work and time of recrea-
tion where they have many games which they
play. She here spoke of the need of a hostel or
dormitory where they could have a place of their
own, and not have to have large boys and small
ones together as now. She told of a pathetic incident
where a boy asked for a lamp that he
might read the Bible after the others had retired,
which was granted him after investigation.

She told of several cases rather difficult to
manage, but said on the whole they compared favorably with our boys, and that having chil-
dren of their own made it easier to understand
other children.

Most of those present felt that they had a
better understanding of the work than before,
and were glad of the opportunity of hearing
Sister Hudson speak. Alice M. Smith, Sec.

TREASURER’S REPORT
Receipts for May, 1918

California—Santa Cruz Sunday-school, $15; Mrs. W. C. Raymond, $8; Southern California for bulls, see list, $187.60; Pasadena local, $15; Los Angeles local, $52.50; San Diego local, $10; Laverne local, $2.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Green, $5; M. Adeline Tiffany, $25; Bridgeport local, $30; Westfield local, $2; Danbury Church, $2.50; Mrs. M. P. J. Walker, $15; Collection Bristol, $4.56; Collection Waterbury, $6.50; Rent, $1; and Mrs. C. L. Hudson, $5.

Illinois—Ethel B. White, $1; Nellie E. White, $1.

Indiana—Isabel Dodge, $1; Portland local, $19.15; Blue Hill Falls Sunday-school, $3; Pauline Leman, $1; Mrs. J. T. Louise, $1; Mrs. C. E. Jackson, $1; Leonard Hartford Brown, $1.50; Bessie C. Lord, $1; Satatuck Church, $1.50.

Massachusetts—Laura E. Alley, $1; Brockton W. A., $6.75; Worcester local, $12; Middleboro local, $6; Abbie Keyes, $1; Harry Caldwell, $2; Ursula M. Marshall, 75 cents; “In memory of Warren L. Chute,” $50; Melrose Highlands Church, $1.12; Lowell local, $33.50; Whitman local, $82; Acushnet Junior Mission Society, $3; New Bedford local, $11.25; Attleboro local, $8; Attleboro Junior Mission Society, 75 cents; Taunton local, $13.50; Myrtle Whalon, 25 cents; Eastern District Treasurer, $1.48; F. A. Waters, $1; Mary A. Hultbert, $2; Mrs. H. I. Frost, $5; Mrs. Copp, $1; Lillian F. Welch, $1; Boston local, $10.00; Chelsea L. W., $6.90; Emma E. Wright, $1; Annie P. Smith, $2; Mrs. E. A. Heath, $1; Naomi Caldwell, $1; Boston Junior L. W’s, $1; Class 5, Boston S. S., $1.38; Fiskdale local, $3; Treasurer of Middle District, $19.50; Treasurer of Southern District, $19.48; a friend, $10; Boston Y. W. A., $21.75; Lynn Y. W. A., $10.

New Hampshire—Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Faulkingham, $7; M. A. Boys local, $10.75; Revere local, $4.75; Northwood Narrows S. S., $2.53; Helen Converse, 20 cents; Leonard Grant, 20 cents; Collection at Lakelop, $6.04; Rev. C. W. Boyer, $5; Portsmouth local, $15; Concord S. S., $2.50.

New Jersey—R. M. Jones, $1; A. L. Jones, $1.

New York—Hoosick local, $5; Schenectady, local, $19; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2.25.

North Carolina—Lenoir local, $1.50.

Nova Scotia—Charleston Church, $3.

Ohio—Gilbert Bacon, $2.

Ontario—Toronto local, $18.75.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Boyd local, $5; Flood River local, $16.10; Pleasant Hill local, $2; Portland local, $26.50.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—Danville Church and local, $61; Newbury Church, $8; Elder O. W. Brock, $4.50; Hall Scream local, $4; Eld. W. C. Boutwell, $2.50.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—North Seekonk S. S., $15.60; C. & P. G. S., $5; Mrs. Esther W. Dockham, $1; J. Josie Dennis, $1; Providence local, $90; Conditional gift, $200.

Vermont—Eva Wilmot, 50 cents; Mrs. and Mrs. Orza Boyce, $15; Mrs. N. J. Miles, $1.

Wisconsin—Mrs. Alice J. Cheney, $214.54.

Rent, $54; sales, $6.86. All Nations subscriptions, $27.50; total receipts, $1,605.45.

Mauve M. Chadsey, Treas.

OUR SPECIAL FUNDS
Saidapet Reading Room Building Fund
Amount asked for by Oct. 1

Gifts and pledges to June 1

$1,500.0

900.23

Amount still needed $599.75

We were especially touched by a gift of $15 which came in memory of John W. Dawson, who was killed in action in France, Oct. 14, 1916.” Possibly there are others who would like to perpetuate the memory of some brave soldier or sailor in this way.

Velacherie Hostel Fund
Amount desired by Jan. 1, 1919

Gifts and pledges to June 1

$2,000.00

151.04

Amount still needed $1,848.96

We expect Brother and Sister Hudson will emphasize this need as they visit our churches and campmeetings this summer, and all gifts received at such, unless otherwise specified, will be credited to this fund.

Our A. C. Home and Orphanage Pledge
Amount pledged

Received and paid

$500.00

520.42

Paid in Excess of Pledge $20.42

This surely is a fine showing with two months more before our fiscal year ends. Last year at this time we still needed $171.01 to make up the $500 pledged.

ELLA JONES’ OXMOBILE FUND
Collection at Conference W. H. & F. M. Meeting

Sisters Mary Winslow and Josephine Lawson

Sister Roger Sherman

Sister D. A. Davis

Sister C. H. Curtis

Sister H. L. Field

Brother G. T. Wellcome

Tustin Church

Tustin Local

Laverne Church

San Diego Local

Brother Eastman

Pasadena Church

Los Angeles Church

Southern California Sunday-school Union

Amount desired by Jan. 1, 1919

Gifts and pledges to June 1

$1,500.00

900.23

Amount still needed $1,600.00

We expect Brother and Sister Hudson will emphasize this need as they visit our churches and campmeetings this summer, and all gifts received at such, unless otherwise specified, will be credited to this fund.

Our A. C. Home and Orphanage Pledge
Amount pledged

Received and paid

$500.00

520.42

Paid in Excess of Pledge $20.42

This surely is a fine showing with two months more before our fiscal year ends. Last year at this time we still needed $171.01 to make up the $500 pledged.

All Nations 35 cents a Year or Three Years for $1.00

Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Sarah Ellinwood, Mrs. B. A. Davis, Mrs. H. A. W. Dean, Mrs. S. E. MacKay, Mrs. H. G. Hopkins, Florence Richardson, Eva Wilmot, Flora Lord, Alice J. Cheney, Mrs. C. Perry, Mrs. Clifford Wentworth, Annie Seaman, Bessie C. Lord, Mabel Mosher, Alice Marsden, Anna Brayton, Edith D. Newerf, Mrs. William M. Kinsman, Mabel F. Herron.

June, 1918

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY
THE SIXTH SENSE IN MISSIONARY TRAINING

EVER since writers began to write and lecturers began to lecture on open doors in missionary training they have shown us charts with five avenues through which the individual may be reached. We have had the missionary possibilities of the five senses presented again and again. Woefully overlooked, however, has been the importance of the sixth sense in missionary training.

What we do is not only a result of missionary training, but a part of it. Only three-tenths of what we see is so impressed upon us that we do not forget it, yet we remember nine-tenths of what we do. A man may forget in a few days the most eloquent missionary address he ever heard, but he remembers for years, as if it were a thing of yesterday, the dollars he gave to missions. Cyrus Hamlin may have forgotten many of the best missionary addresses he ever heard, but never did he forget that seven cents he dropped into the missionary contribution box. As a venerable old man with a snow-white beard, the famous founder of Robert College remembered to a penny that thing he did as a boy, when he gave up his gingerbread in order that he might put the whole of his lunch money into the contribution box.

Pete Parker, as a boy, visited the poor and suffering and ministered to them. As a Yale student heroically he nursed the stricken ones during a cholera epidemic in New York and New Haven, when some other students were so terror-stricken they scarcely dared to put their heads out of the door. The things that Pete Parker, the boy, did entered into the making of the great Dr. Peter Parker, the famous surgeon who opened China to the Gospel with his lancet.

No part of the training of that faithful- unto-death young missionary, William Whiting Borden, was worth more than the actual missionary work he did, when he put the automobile he might have had during his college days into funds for the Yale Hope Mission and knelt there, night after night, with his arm around some "down-and-out" trying to lead him to Christ.

Expression is not only a result of, but is a part of, impression. The old story of the boy who cried, "Wolf, Wolf," has been given a new interpretation by a modern missionary leader who says:

"The first day the boy called 'Wolf, Wolf!' the men ran out with their arms ready and their purpose unhesitating to kill the wolf and to protect the boy and the sheep. But there was no wolf for them to kill and nothing for them to do, so they went back home. The second day the boy called again, 'Wolf, Wolf!' A few men answered his call with less determination than on the preceding day. There was no wolf and they returned home having done nothing. The third day a terrified call rang out, but the men paid no heed, even though there was a wolf to be killed. Had they killed a wolf the first day they would have returned in full force the second day ready to slay a dozen wolves. Had they killed another wolf on the second day they would have been ready to face and extinguish the whole wolf tribe by the third day."

The deadening effect of constantly receiving impressions through the five senses without deepening and expressing those impressions through this sixth sense makes our missionary zeal a matter of sham and veneer. Here lies the explanation of the contradiction of the people in our churches who can listen to the presentation of the dire need of non-Christian peoples with a casually sympathetic murmur of "Poor things. Isn't it a pity?" Here lies also explanation of that other group who are moved to tears by the recounting of those needs, but whose tears so flood their eyes that they are completely blinded and they do not see the contribution plate or any other relief agency which offers opportunity for speedy betterment of the conditions which they so much deplore. Truly "Impression without expression results in depression."—From Best Methods in Miss. Review.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS


CRADLE ROLL

Helen Converse, May 23, 1916, Meredith, N. H. Leonard Grant, April 23, 1915, Meredith, N. H.

Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.