All Nations Monthly

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

GLIMPSES OF OUR INDIA MISSION

After Church

Ploughing at Velacherie

Guindy Babies
MAY WE EAT RICE?
R. L. Peterson

WE were taking a trip down the canal in a rudely built passenger boat and the conversation among the passengers was on the subject of "home rule" which some of the Brahman caste and a few others are asking for India at the present time.

Evangelist Zachariah very tactfully turned the conversation into a sermon on the many kinds of rule now reigning in the world, beginning with the story of Eden and man's dominion when no sin as yet was present until the present time, and then what is the Christian's hope for future rule of this world came up for consideration.

He was telling what must be done for a person to enter this coming kingdom, and some things which we must not do and which would not be done in God's kingdom, when a poor, old woman passenger spoke up and asked the question: "May we eat rice in that kingdom?"

The kingdom of God would be no place for her unless she could eat rice and plenty of it. The Indian of the poorer class uses an idiomatic expression when an offer of wages or price is not satisfactory to him which is rather amusing, yet very illustrative of his state of mind and condition. Placing his left hand on his abdomen and extending his right hand with the palm upwards he will shake his head and say, "Sir, it is not sufficient for my stomach!"

This article is being written out in one of these poorer outcaste villages where a good many of the people, at certain times of the year at least, go to bed hungry many a night. Last night we were "hefting" a log (lifting one end of it to estimate its weight) which is to serve as a cross beam for the schoolhouse roof which we are constructing. I noticed with what difficulty some of the men raised it off of the ground and so I stepped over and lifted it easily as high as my waist, when the men exclaimed: "See how strong the gentleman is!" And turning to the leader of their number they asked: "Can you do that?" "No," he replied, "but see how well he eats!" Which meant that by continually eating good food strength of body would be acquired and perhaps he has been watching me eat.

Friends, he spoke the truth and he also voiced the problem of the missionary. Christ said, "You have come for the loaves and the fishes," and the familiar term for such folks today is "rice Christians," as they who come to Christ for the material gain and advantage are called out here in the East. We try to make these poor benighted people understand that "the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but to do the will of God," and to "seek first the kingdom of God and its righteousness and all things will be added unto them."

But through whom are these things to be given and who is wise enough to discriminate the sincerity or the falsity of the one who comes with a request for Spiritual help? Perhaps his aim is rice after all and so we are sometimes deceived. But is it not our duty to help materially as well as spiritually, providing we do it wisely? Surely he should, if possible, rise above his starved and sordid condition and through whom should this be done?

Somewhere I have read the story of a Sunday-school teacher who, testing a poor little fellow's faith, perhaps unwisely, asked him the question: "If God answers your prayer why do he not tell some one to give you good things to eat, proper clothing and a good pair of shoes?"

To which the little lad replied: "I guess God does tell some one, but some one forgets."

God works through human agency—perhaps you have forgotten that! And human desires and needs ministered unto may be the means of reaching the heart for God.

So while we are trying to preach a full, satisfying Gospel of a kingdom, where not only the cravings of the hungry stomach will be supplied but sorrow, tears, and death itself will be wiped away, please do not forget God wants to work through you. Then some day we shall all come from the east, west, north and south and shall sit down with each other in the kingdom of God and maybe we shall eat rice—who knows?

REPORT OF VENGAVASAL SCHOOL FOR 1917–18

Supported by Massachusetts
March 28, 1918.

Dear Friends of Vengavasal:
I have been spending two days in Vengavasal and before leaving for Ponmar will write your yearly letter.

Last summer I camped under the sacred tree near the school and watched the new roof go onto the building. Perhaps you read the account in the All Nations. Because of dampness it was necessary to raise the floor and walls by beating down more mud. The workers did not do a very even job so this hot weather a woman will take clay and even the whole thing up, and put on black mud rubbed to a shine with a smooth flat stone. Your schoolroom will then be in fine condition.

We are having a stiff fight. The caste people are determined not to allow the cheri (out-caste) children to study. About a month ago they broke through a window and stole the slates and books of the night school boys, but the youths, undaunted, still pursue their way on the road of knowledge.

Thirty of these men and boys are enrolled. Just now it is harvest time and some of them spend the nights in the fields watching the rice and all have hard work to do, so the attendance is small. Last night fifteen came.

The night school has prospered, but the day school has not made as good progress. The caste people refuse to send their children be-
cause we admit out-castes. The out-castes refuse to send theirs because they fear the caste task-masters. Between the two we lose children, but we will win in the end.

Beside the great hindrance of caste there is superstition. A shadow is seen on some water near the school, some one shouts the news that a spirit is waiting in the water to catch the children, the teacher looks on an empty school. This happened last year.

Again one's heart is full of sympathy for a people so bound by fear of demons. On my last visit the cheri people were in great terror because some one had died and they thought an evil spirit had taken up its abode in a bunch of bamboos right in the street, and was ready to leap upon any passerby after dark. The one seizing would be sure to die.

Last night two of the teachers came over and we had splendid meetings in two different out-caste villages connected with the school. The people were just lovely and seem near the kingdom. We are praying for a great ingathering of souls. Will you not join us? On our daily prayer list is the name of the egg man of the village. He gathers up all the eggs and sells them at a profit. He has said that he wants to be a Christian. Intercede with us for him and his wife.

The Christian boy who was teaching found the life too lonely and resigned before I could secure teachers. A good man and wife are needed, but good teachers are not easy to find, so the search is long.

A caste man we have known for many years is teaching the day school until some one is found. He is a good man and a silent believer but lacks the courage it needs to break with all he loves of earth. He teaches the Scripture lesson beautifully, but it lacks the moral force of example in that he does not bear the name of Christian. A Christian teacher is teaching the night school.

If I could just walk into your mission circle or prayer-meeting and have a talk when great needs arise how nice it would be. You would understand so well then, and could pray with more knowledge. But God knows the need and He will lead. Do not fail us in prayer. We shall overcome if we faint not, and great will be our joy in the world to come.

We all join in thanking you for your interest and your help. If God but blesses our efforts we hope to have things to tell you that will rejoice your hearts.

Yours in service, Ella L. Jones.

GLEANINGS FROM MISS SAUNDERS' LETTER

April 3.—Your letter of Jan. 30th with check for $700 has just been received. Thanks very much for both.

There is nothing new to report about Vela-cherie, the work goes on the same as usual. We have the garden all planted. The boys are all in good health, also the missionaries.

Your meatless and wheatless days make us smile. We do not find it very hard to go without meat for one or two weeks, and we do not have the variety of vegetables and fruit that you do; but we do have plenty, and good enough for anybody. We do not go without meat because we cannot get it, but because it is such wretched stuff we do not care for it often.

I do not know when this letter will go for we have had no intimation as to when there will be an outgoing mail, and none has come by the Atlantic routes for some weeks.

NOTES FROM DOWLING PARK

Flossie M. Quimby

A MONTH ago we received a check, the gift of four Sunday-schools of the Hoosick Valley Conference, to be used for my vacation. It did not seem best to take the long trip north this summer, so with two of the oldest girls from the Home I went to Jacksonville for a few days. This is a delightful city, a little cooler than Dowling Park as it is nearer the sea. Some of our church people there made our stay with them very pleasant.

On our return we found Maud busy with preparations for her trip to New England. She will be missed by us all, but we are glad for her sake, she is to have this splendid opportunity of fitting herself for future usefulness. When you meet this bright young girl, you will be glad your Sunday-school helped provide her a home when she sorely needed it.

Bro. Smock left us the first of the month and his wife is leaving in a few days. They came here to spend the winter months and rest, but, seeing our urgent need, they both stepped into the harness and gave us months of faithful service.

We had a present the other day of a fine $300 cow. She looks just like an ordinary cow to me, but others say 'she is a great addition to our dairy.

We have just received a fine gift of some furniture for the boys' rooms from New England. Chiffoniers, chairs, rugs and mirrors make their rooms much more cozy and homelike.

The girls are soon to have a similar gift which they will certainly appreciate. (The girls' furniture was shipped July 29.—Editor.)

We have received several packages of clothing lately. They came from Boston and Lynn, Mass.; Bristol and Wallingford, Conn.; and Northwood Narrows, N. H.; and all contained things useful and valuable. New clothes for the children help the matron very much, but there is hardly wear enough in old clothes to pay for making them over.

Dowling Park, Fla., July 19.
The sisters of Oregon and Eastern Washington and those of Northern California are paying a splendid tribute to the memory of their former State Presidents, in raising funds to have their names on the tablet which will be placed in the Saidapet Reading Room, bearing the names of those in whose memory the building will be dedicated. Sister Clara Haffenden was the first State President of Oregon and Eastern Washington, and Sister A. R. Organ faithfully served as State President of Northern California for several years.

There have been several gifts sent for this fund in memory of local and district officers as well as of individuals; but these are the only instances where the State organization has united as a whole to honor the memory of one of their faithful workers; and to the mind of the writer it is a splendid tribute.

**THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST**

In May I realized that in order to clear all our expenses for the year we should need more than $5000 before our fiscal year ended July 31; and I wrote to a few sisters who have great faith in prayer, requesting that they join me in asking for $6000 before July 31.

When I closed my financial report for July I found that during the time referred to, we had received $5086.12, in cash and a deed of a city lot valued by the donor at $2000. To God be all the praise and

Let us give thanks:

For His answer to our petition as stated above.

For the splendid work Bro. Hudson is doing for the Velacherie Home.

For the increasing prayer life on the India field.

For the increasing interest in mission work apparent on the different campgrounds.

For the new local at Beebe, Que.

And let us pray:

That the funds needed for Bro. and Sister Hudson's transit may be received.

That at the annual convention the forming of plans for the coming year's work may be guided of God.

That our workers at the different campmeetings may be richly blessed and prove a blessing.
DOWLING PARK

DOWLING PARK was little more than a name to me until Flossie Quimby went there. Then it began to take shape in my mind and gradually to become a thing of interest to me. But not until I visited it did I realize what a grand beginning has been made and how great are the possibilities of the place. Not until then did my heart really go out in tender love for the dear boys and girls, many of them motherless, some of them fatherless, and in each case homeless. The dear old people, too, who have left the scenes of their active life and gone to live among strangers, my heart feels deeply for them. While I was with them one thought came again and again, each time with greater force than the day before, "What can I do to help them?" The answer was simple enough. "Try to make others see through your eyes what you have seen. Try to make them feel what you have felt."

This is what I have been trying to do. I have presented the work in Wallingford, Wasterter, Waterbury, Plainville, So. Vernon and Brattleboro besides in my own home church and have received in cash and pledges $381.84. This does not represent all that has been given. Numerous packages have been sent; several of the churches or societies have undertaken to clothe some particular child; and a few Sunday-schoo1s have joined those who had already been giving their fifth Sunday offerings for the work. Everywhere the little story has been received with genuine interest and substantial support given.

I am more than ever convinced that what our people need is to know first hand of the work. Our Southern friends have realized this and provided in their Constitution and By-Laws for a representative from the Eastern Advent Christian Publication Society, the Western Advent Christian Publication Society, the Pacific Coast Advent Christian Publication Society, the Southern Advent Christian Publication Society and one representative from each Advent Christian Conference in America."

The article further states that representatives regularly delegated by the above named bodies "shall thereby become members of this corporation with the same powers and privileges as members of the South Georgia and Florida Conference."

It remains for us to appoint such delegates. At first thought the distance seems to make this impracticable, but when one thinks how many of our people visit Florida during the winter months it becomes a comparatively easy matter. If our friends in the South will but fix the date of their annual meeting to accommodate these birds of passage, representatives from various parts of our country may meet and consult together over this very important work. The constitution quoted above shows that this was not designed for a Southern institution but rather for one embracing the entire denomination. What has been strenuous work for the few brave pioneers in this undertaking would become easy indeed if we all took hold of it together. "Two heads are better than one," my mother used to say. Our Southern friends are more familiar with conditions there than we can ever be, yet the business ability of the North and East and West added to that of the South would doubtless prove of benefit to all concerned. Certainly the wide-spread interest aroused would place the institution on a firmer basis with a far wider outlook for the future.

Millie Arms Gibb.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Maine Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society will be held with the society in Westbrook on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1918. Business session beginning at 10 a.m., afternoon session at two o'clock.

Mary E. Rowe, Sec.

NOTICE

The annual business meeting of the New Hampshire Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society will be held Aug. 21st, in the Lowell Chapel on Alton Bay Campground immediately after the afternoon service.

Lettie L. Glazier, Pres.
Nellie J. Jenness, Sec.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts W. H. and F. M. Society will be held on Plainville Campground, in the Mission Cottage, Friday, August 30, 1918, at one p.m.

Mrs. J. A. Gardner, Pres.
Mrs. Elsie M. Nickerson, Sec.

BOOK OF PUZZLES

We have been much interested in examining the Book of Puzzles prepared by Mary E. Rowe, our Y. W. A. and Junior Superintendent, which is on sale at the Crisis office. For those who enjoy solving riddles and disentangling puzzles, this book furnishes a wealth of material, and as they are all on Bible subjects a great deal of Scriptural knowledge will be acquired as well. Every home where there are young people should possess a copy. The price is 25 cts. per copy or five copies for $1.00.

ONE WAY OF HEARING A CALL

A Missionary was invited to address a children's meeting. She told the children about those other children who had never heard of the Saviour. They listened eagerly. She showed them some interesting curios. They looked at them with keenest interest and touched them with wondering awe. She burned incense sticks to show how these other children worshipped their idols. She passed around
some cakes she had brought from the mission station. Through each of the five senses she tried to interest the children in the dark-skinned people of her mission. They were interested. Their hearts were filled with sympathy for these other children who lived always in fear of evil spirits and they wanted to help them. When the missionary finished, the superintendent said, "We have been so happy to have our dear Mrs. Blank with us to-day to tell us these interesting stories. I am sure that all of us have enjoyed hearing her and that we are going to try to do more for the little children who have never heard of Jesus. All of you who are going to try, raise your hands."

Every little hand was raised. The children were sincere about it, but they must have been forced to the conclusion that the whole matter was disposed of by a raising of hands, for that was the last they ever heard of it, and all they ever did about it. The next missionary talk they heard could not make as deep an impression on them, and by and by the subtle insincerity, which the Lord recognized in those who protested their love to Him, yet did not do the things that He said, will cloak them, unless a wiser teacher makes use of the sixth sense in their missionary training.

**A Better Way**

A missionary made a similar talk to another group of children. When she finished, the superintendent looked into the interested faces of her boys and girls and said:

"What can we do for these children who never heard of Jesus?"

Up went a little hand.

"What is it, Robert?"

"Couldn't we pray for them?"

"Yes," said the superintendent. "Let us pray for them."

Reverently the little heads were bowed and reverently the children followed in the prayer as she led them.

"Is there anything else we can do?"

A hand wriggled violently and, in answer to the teacher's nod of recognition, the boy to whom the hand was attached said: "Say, if they had Bibles couldn't they read about Jesus?"

The speaker fairly beamed over the originality of his suggestion. He felt like the owner of the copyright. The superintendent beamed too.

"That would be one of the very best things to do—to send them Bibles," she said. "We can get Bibles in their own language now, so they can read them for themselves."

"How much will one cost?" instantly came the inquiry from the originator of the plan.

"We can get a good Bible now for fifty cents," answered the missionary.

Quick as a flash a small brown hand dived down into a small brown pocket. There was no rattle of coins. Evidently there was nothing left to rattle when the triumphant hand came up, firmly grasping a half-dollar.

"Get one," said the boy laconically, as he placed the coin in the missionary's hand.

"Wait a minute," said another boy as he darted out the door. In a few moments he was back again with fifty cents. "Father said he'd lend me this fifty cents until I get home to get it out of my bank. That'll get another Bible."

A little fellow sat looking wistfully at the two big, shining coins.

"Can you get just part of a Bible?" he asked timidly.

"To be sure you can," answered the missionary heartily. "You can get the Gospel of John for ten cents."

The boy's face shone as he put his hand in his pocket and drew out his dime.

"Could I send you some money to buy some Bibles?" asked another. The teacher wrote down the missionary's address on a card and gave it to the child.

"Now," she said, "is there anything else we can do?"

There was a moment's pause, as those earnest little hearts faced the great need of the world for Christ. Then a hand went up.

"Maybe," said a serious voice, "I could go over there when I am grown up and tell them about Jesus as she did."

That missionary talk made an impression that will last.—*Missionary Review.*

**WANTED**

THE Missionary Research Library of 25 Madison Ave., New York City, which is endeavoring to secure complete files of all missionary publications needs the following back numbers of *All Nations*: January, 1899, and all the numbers for 1906.

If any of our readers can supply any of the numbers lacking, please drop a line to our office telling just which ones you have before sending them on, in order that we may know when the file is complete, and avoid duplicates of the same issue being sent.

Maude M. Chadsey.

**TREASURER'S REPORT**

Receipts for July, 1918

California—Santa Cruz local, $60; San Francisco local, $19.85; Napa local, $3.50; Oakland local, $57.50; Alfred G. Blair, $30; Anna Bennett, $5.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—one E. Cole, $5; Bridgeport Y. W. A., $30; Martha Moore, $6; Bridgeport local, $5; Waterbury Church on pledge given Mrs. Gibb for Home and Orphanage, $79; M. Adeline Tiffany, $5; Springfield local, $25; L. J. Jenner, $40; E. B. Pike, $5; F. W. Seavey, $5; E. E. Wood, $5; Mrs. P. J. Smith's S. S. Class, Springfield, $2; Sister E. J. Earle, $1; Sister A. W. Wade, $1; Mrs. Fred Viggers, $1; Mrs. C. Gutterworth, $3; M. A. Shaw, 75 cts.; L. A. Bollo, $5; Eld. J. J. Fuller, $5; J. J. Fuller's S. S. Class, Westfield, $5; Mrs. J. J. Fuller, $5; OlivePetsinger, 50 cts.; H. Stone's S. S. Class, Meriden, $5; H. Stone's S. S. Class, Wallingford, $5; Sister Chapman's S. S. Class, Wallingford, $5; Sister C. John's S. S. Class, Wallingford, $5; collection at Sharon, $7.70; Danbury tithing class, $6.50; Danbury Church, $3.79; Mrs. C. S. Priest, $5; Bristol
August, 1918

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Church, $37.43; Bridgeport Junior L. W.'s, $3; Mrs. E. C. Noble, $15.

A check for the following was made out by the State Treasurer Sept. 9, 1917, but by one of those unexplainable accidents which sometimes occur did not reach our office until the close of the fiscal year. The wonder is that some of the donors have not written about the money not being received. Here are the amounts:

Mrs. Peter Slater, 50 cts.; Mrs. J. Hartson, 50 cts.; Mrs. Wm. Gibb, 50 cts.; Mrs. George Nelson, 50 cts.; M. Jennie Bannell, 50 cts.; Biddeford Y. W. A., $6.75; Mrs. G. L. Young, $2; Lynn A. C. Church, $2.54; one-third children's meeting collection, Beebe, Mrs. A. R. Meade, $5; Hampton Church, $8.13; Pittsfield S. S., $7; Rochester Helpers' Union, $15.

The following from the money not being received, as the money is received it will be duly credited in our regular receipts for the month. In this report we are gifts and pledges to Aug. 1, "represents the net amount after pledges to Aug. 1," represents the net amount after

Western Washington and British Columbia—Mrs. L. G. Dix, $5; Bellingham local $5.

Florida—Gainesville local, $25.48; Mrs. E. A. Pullen, $2.50; Jackson's local, $5.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Mary Drew, $25; F. E. Church, $27.00; Mrs. Wilkins, $1; Florence Moulton, $5; Rocky Brook local, $3; Gussie M. Pierce, $5; Providence S. S., $10; Celia M. Langworthy, $8; Providence local, $28; Lafayette local, $5; Mrs. and Mr. George Bemis, $5; Providence Y. W. A., $5.

South Carolina—Nina Mae Kelley, $5; Bangor, Maine—Mrs. P. M. Moore, $5; Everett Dixon Dover, 25 cts.; Mrs. Jesse S. Towne, $19.75; Brattleboro Young Women's Mission Circle, $5; South Vernon Y. W. A., $5; South Vernon local, $5; Brattleboro S. S., $5; B. L. Spiller, $5; A. A. Dunklee, $5; E. E. Wood, $5; So. Vernon S. S., $5; Leroy C. Smiler, $5; So. Vernon L. W.'s, $5.

Virginia—Emily A. Brandage, $1; Elizabeth V. Hailman, $5.

Saidapet Reading Room Building Fund

Amount asked for by Oct. 1 $1500.00

Gifts and pledges to Aug. 1 1188.44

Amount still needed $311.56

Velacheri Hostel Fund

Amount desired $2000.00

Gifts and pledges to Aug. 1 1839.91

Balance still needed $161.09

At Bro. Hudson's request we will give each month the names of those who make a gift or pledge to this fund, and as the money is received it will be duly credited in our regular receipts for the month. In this report we are crediting the cash collections in full and deducting from the full amount of such traveling expenses of Bro. Hudson; therefore the amount given above as "gifts and pledges to Aug. 1," represents the net amount after traveling expenses are deducted. The following are the gifts and pledges for July:

Mrs. A. C. Copp, $5; Northwood Narrows, N. H., S. S., $5; Mrs. L. G. Dix, $5; Mrs. Elizabeth V. Hallman, $5; Annandale, Minn., S. S., $5; Fannie J. Strader, $5; Mrs. Jone E. Cote, $5; West Wearham, Mass., Junior Mission Society, $1; D. T. Thayer, $1; A. M. Adeline Tiffany, $5; C. Louise Adams, $30; Jacksonville, Fla., local, $5; Celia M. Langworthy, $5; collection, Sharon, Conn., $7.70; collection, Marion camp, $3.29; Lynn, Mass., S. S., $70; Toronto Boys' Mission Club, $10; Morrisville, Vt., S. S., friends, $10; Mrs. Anna Adams, $10; Mrs. Rebecca Casavant, $5; At Newbury, Vt., J. R. Brock, $25; F. D. DuRant, $5; D. B. Fuller, $5; Newbury local, $5; Sister Ray Tuxbury, $1; Sister F. J. Harmon, $5; Sister Powers and mother, $5; Vershire Church, $5; E. O. Brock, $5; J. H. Du Rant, $5; C. E. Du Rant, $25; Junior boys and girls, $5; Mrs. Willis Temple, $10.

Total, $86. At Brattleboro, Vt.: Young Woman's Mission Circle, $5; Brattleboro local, $5; At South Vernon, Vt.: E. B. Buriff, $5; B. L. Spiller, $5; Leroy Spiller, $5; A. A. Dunklee, $5; So. Vernon S. S., $5; So. Vernon L. W.'s, $5; Vershire S. S., $5; Total, $35.

At Westfield, Mass.: Men's Bible Class, $3; W. Patterson and L. Stevens, $5; E. S. Bingham, $5; F. S. Brazez, $5; H. S. Fuller, $5; Mrs. C. E. Butterworth, $5; Mrs. T. Murry, S. S. Class, $5; Eld. J. J. Fuller, $5; Sister Noble's S. S. Class, $5; Westfield S. S., $20; L. A. Bolio, $5; Sister Little's S. S. Class, $5; Mrs. J. J. Fuller, $5; Total, $85. At Springfield, Mass.: Springfield local, $25; L. J. Johnson, $40; Springfield S. S., $25; Sister A. L. Lockwood's class, $10; Loyal Workers, $25; "The Climbers," $2; Berean Bible Class, $10; Class 6, $3; "Sanhedrin," $10; Bro. Nichols, $5; "Vershire S. S. Class, $5; Mrs. C. E. Perkins, $5; Bro. Hales, $5; Mrs. N. J. West, $5; E. E. Wood, $5; Rev. C. O. Farnham, $1; Bro. Cook, $1; Sister Wagner's Class, $2; Sister A. W. Wade, $1; at Newbury, Vt., J. R. Brock, $17.50. At Bristol, Conn.: Bro. Hudson reports $170 pledged but the list has not been received at the office.
**Young Woman's Auxiliaries**

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine... and I lay down my life for the sheep. . . . Other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and . . . there shall be one fold, and one shepherd.—John 10: 14-16.

Never a little foolish lamb astray in the twilight dim
But the tender Shepherd knoweth its name and calleth it home to Him.

In the flock and the fold the sheep are His, and He keepeth them close in care;
And care for itself in the Shepherd's heart hath its own peculiar share.

Never a weary, wayworn sheep in the great world flock to-day
But may hear the call of the Shepherd's voice, may follow Him and obey.

The Shepherd hath ransomed the great world flock: He hath bought it for His own;
And He loveth and guardeth it one by one, as were each in the world alone. —Margaret E. Sangster.

**A WIDOW’S NEW GIRLHOOD**

Do you know that in India there are over 115,000 widows under ten years of age? This is a story of one.

Little Govindi became a widow while she was still a child and, after the custom of the Hindus, she became the drudge in the home of her mother-in-law. One day she displeased the old mother, who in her anger, lifted the child and hurled her against a stone wall with such force that it almost took the little life. But she recovered, always to suffer from a limp, paralyzed arm and a crippled foot.

An English lady took her away and put her in the mission school at Moradabad. At first Govindi was very timid, but she soon learned to trust the missionaries and girls, though her lameness prevented many pleasures which the others have. Instead of the sin and misery to which she was accustomed, she found here love, and service inspired by love, and under this influence her whole life is being transformed.

This was one child widow rescued from darkness. What of the thousands of others we might help bring to the feet of Him who said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven"?—Sel.

**TERAMPUR EXCURSION BOOK**

Ella L. Jones

The Terampur school excursion record book is rather interesting reading with its many quaint English sentences; for a sample read this: "Ducks have some leather between their toes."

The most interesting incident happened when they visited a bazaar where they bought a chicken for twelve cents and sold it for fourteen.

With their two cents' gain they bought a treat for themselves and went home with a good taste in their mouths, a smile on their faces, and wisdom for bargaining in their heads.

**PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBER**

Gertrude Falls Osborne, Fairhaven, Mass.

**CRADLE ROLL**

Leroy A. French, March 26, 1915, 44 Asia St., Arlington, R. I.

Leland O. French, March 26, 1915, 44 Asia St., Arlington, R. I.

Grace Eby Neilson, March 16, 1917, 24 Antler Ave., Toronto, Ont.


Ruth Violet Warner, July 22, 1917, 128 Silver Birch Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Doris Evelyn Parker, March 24, 1918, 446 Rockston Road, Toronto, Ont.

Douglas Jackson Jones, July 27, 1917, 73 Duval Road, Toronto, Ont.


Everett Dixon Dyer, March 23, 1918, Bristol, Vt.


I have nothing. I live from hand to mouth—from God's hand to my mouth, and I lack no good thing.—Melvin Trotter.