Saturday morning (Nov. 1) found us at Yokohama, the seaport of Tokyo, Japan's capital city. The day was wet and cold and we did little but make some small purchases and mail a few letters.

Leaving this port early Sunday morning, we enjoyed until evening ever-changing views of Fujiyama, Japan's snow-capped, sacred mountain. It stands entirely isolated like an ever watchful sentinel, 12,300 feet above the sea. It is thought to be very meritorious to undertake a pilgrimage to the top of "Fuji," and at certain seasons of the year many attempt it. Those who succeed are branded on the back at the summit by the priests that are stationed there, to show that they have accomplished the journey.

Two days' sail from Yokohama brought us to Nagasaki. As we pulled into harbor a vessel was being launched just ahead of us, which is an indication of Japan's shipping and commercial activity. The people of the Orient are looking forward to the time when the ships of other nations will be visiting their ports in larger numbers than at present, for the war has given the Japanese opportunities in the East that they have not been slow to take advantage of.

We had not been very long at anchor before we were called upon to face the doctor, and then the customs officials. After satisfying them that we were all legitimate travelers, that our parents and grandparents were not citizens of an enemy country, those that wished to do so were allowed to go ashore.

Rafts loaded with coal then came alongside the ship, the sides of which were
hung with small platforms. Men, women, boys and girls took their stations and 800 tons of coal were very rapidly passed into our bunkers, done at a greater speed, it is said, than by machinery elsewhere.

Hawkers at this port were allowed on board selling curios, cheap jewelry, silks, etc., some genuine and some not; all made with the object of separating the traveler from his cash which in a good many cases they were successful in doing. The Japanese stores use English to advertise their wares, and some very amusing signs can be read. One enterprising merchant whose card I was reading advised his customers to “Beware of our trade mark,” which we did.

Nagasaki is Japan’s oldest port and the first opened to commerce. It is an exceedingly pretty place surrounded by terraced hills, every foot of which is utilized for the growing of millet and other grains.

After a twenty-two hour stay in Nagasaki we left for Shanghai, where most of our missionary passengers will debark. The journey across the China Sea was rather stormy, and we welcomed the sight of land birds, among those seen were some wild doves. These poor creatures, like the dove of the ark, finding no place to rest were glad to take refuge on the ship.

Being made aware of our approach by wireless it was not long before the pilot’s launch was seen approaching. The sea was choppy and the pilot had some difficulty in getting aboard, but made himself more than welcome on arrival by the encouraging news he brought of Austria’s surrender. A few hours later we tied up alongside of the wharf at Shanghai. Being so near to our own missionaries we wished it were possible to repeat the visit of last year, but shortness of the time would not allow of this.

We were fortunate while here in being able to book for the remainder of the journey on a French mail boat, the “Paul Lecat,” which should land us in India about Dec. 8. Having concluded this business and wishing to get back to the ship in good time, we called a ricksha. The coolies did not know the way.

Before getting out of touch with Shanghai our wireless picked up the joyful news that an armistice had been declared and that peace was in sight. A deep sense of relief and gratitude settled on all.

Leaving the cold and rain that Shanghai was experiencing, our boat proceeded a distance of 1400 miles southward to Manila, which it took four days to accomplish. Manila being in a latitude of fourteen degrees N., it became much warmer as we drew near there, and we were very glad to shed some of our clothing.

This city was full of interest to us, as an illustration of what America is doing in the way of colonizing. The walled city stood as a remnant of the old; the wharves, fine public buildings and beautiful gardens, an indication of what has been done during America’s twenty years of occupation.

Three days is not a very long time in which to judge a people; their good traits were to me more pronounced than their bad. Courtesy was received on every hand. We had an example of their good nature when waiting for a street car. A little boy wanted some candy that a vendor was exposing to his gaze. The parent not wishing to buy caused the lad some sorrow which he shows by the changed expression of his face. Two Filipino ladies standing by sympathized with the boy and must needs buy two handfuls of the candy and fill his pockets with it. The changed expression and the grateful thanks seemed to more than satisfy them for their deed.

We left Manila with a strong conviction that America might well feel proud for what she has been enabled to do in the Philippines. Two days’ steaming northward brought us to Hongkong. The death of a Spanish woman, the wife of a Chinaman, who had just given birth to a child, was the sad event of that part of the journey. The Chinese father, with seven little ones to look after, was perfectly willing to hand over the youngest, which was a girl baby, to a Filipino lady who expressed herself willing to adopt it.

After thirty-five days on board the “China” we were thankful to land in Hongkong and enjoy a change of diet and scene while waiting for our steamer, the “Paul Lecat.” Three days passed and we were aboard and at once changed our manner of living. French is the medium of communication used, and war rations, made up principally of wine, meat and French bread, are served at the table. There seems to be no limit to the wine, which is the major portion of a Frenchman’s meal. Plain meat, without a vegetable of any kind, is not a suitable diet for the tropics, consequently many are inconvenience by the change and are longing for the journey’s end. The absence of discipline also is very marked. The inevitable “fag”
February, 1919

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

is seen at every turn, even the stewards as they go about their duties in your cabins are smoking, and it is a common sight to see ladies smoking. Daily inspection, which is customary on British and American boats, is not observed, and every one is consequently careless. If any of our readers should happen to travel on a French boat, do not fail to bring soap, for none is supplied. Nevertheless, in spite of the drawbacks, we are thankful that we are of the fortunate class in obtaining passage on this steamer, which meant a wait of only three days in Hongkong, instead of a possible thirty, as so many have had.

Our first port of call on this part of the journey was Haiphong in French Indo-China. Here we put ashore a Chinese boy who had come aboard with a telegram at Hongkong just before the vessel was leaving, and was carried off. He had a free ride to this port and back, which I hope he enjoyed. Cold rain was the order here as in every other port, with the exception of Honolulu, that we have visited, and we were glad when the tide came in, the vessel floated, the heavy cables were cast off, then the propellers began their work of churning the river and the vessel's nose was pointed toward Saigon, the capital of French Indo-China. This being the first homeward bound vessel to call at these ports since the cessation of hostilities there is much competition for passage to Europe. People are willing to pay extra rates for tickets and hotel bills for those who are willing to release tickets in their favor and wait for a later sailing.

We were four days in Saigon, which time was spent in writing, reading, trying to regulate and get into order an outraged stomach that had rebelled against French war rations of meat and bread that turns sour after being made twelve hours. Large quantities of mixed cargo were loaded here, including liquors, which I thought might well give place to foodstuffs that Europe stands so much in need of.

One of our fellow-passengers here, feeling the need of something sweet, visited a drug store and asked for an ice cream. Not being able to make the druggist understand orally, he wrote it on paper and was offered a jar of cold cream. Finally another customer, with a knowledge of English, came to his aid and made his need known to the clerk, who thought it very strange that a man should visit a drug store for ice cream, which was supplied only at the hotels and cafes.

Tomorrow is Sunday, and we shall have an opportunity of attending church in Singapore. It will not be an Adventist Church, but the spirit of God will be present we feel sure. and we shall think of those who are praying us over to India, and be helped by the assurance that your prayers will be mingled with ours for the spread of Christ's glorious Gospel and the establishment of his kingdom.

GREETINGS FROM MRS. PETERSON

Dear Friends:

We have received notice that mail for the United States is to be closed today, so I have just time to get in a little note of greeting to you.

The night of the 10th (Nov.) we had a big windstorm with rain. How some of the poor people must have suffered. I thought of them all night, and wondered what they would do, especially those who live in exposed places, for the thatched roofs were blown off of many homes, and it continued to storm for about twelve hours, so they would have a very bad time of it.

Prices continue to soar, especially foodstuffs, and it is very hard for the poor village people.

But we are all rejoicing today. There is "sunthosium" in our hearts, as these people say, for we have just heard of the armistice with Germany. It may mean the end of the war. But what is to follow? We cannot say, but we can all be ready for whatever may come. If our Lord comes soon we can be ready to meet Him, and God grant that we may have many souls to go with us into His kingdom.

This will probably reach you about the New Year; so I will just wish you all a happy one, and may God bless each one.

Yours in His service,

ZELLA A. PETERSON.

Guindy, India, Nov. 13, 1918.

Note.—Mrs. Peterson's letter, which she hoped would reach us in time for the January issue, did not get here until after that issue was mailed.—Editor.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

HOME DEPARTMENT

ONLY one gift for the Home has been received by the matron since last report, and that was a well-filled box of canned fruit, vegetables, jelly, etc., from the Lakeport, N. H., W. H. & F. M. Society, for which all say, "Thank you."

Our supply of potatoes is nearly exhausted, and we are hoping that as soon as the danger of freezing on the way is over, a few more bushels of these necessary supplies will come in. We also desire to call attention to the need of sash curtains, for another fall, which was mentioned in the January paper.
OVER THE TOP

At our annual convention at Alton Bay in August our society took as its slogan for this year: "Five hundred souls for Christ, and $20,000 for the work."

The first half of our year ended with January. How many souls have been won, we are unable to state; but we know that some have been, and have taken a public stand in baptism. And financially we have gone over the top, for our receipts have amounted to $10,211.78. This is indeed a splendid showing, and a source of encouragement; but we must bear in mind that this includes a portion of what Bro. Hudson raised for the Bible Training School and Hostel at Velacheri; and the gifts for the Famine Relief Fund for January. Therefore we shall need to do our best for the remaining six months to bring the full amount to $20,000 by Aug. 1. Conditional gifts will help out, thus far we have received none since our fiscal year opened.

The attention of the readers in Western Washington and British Columbia is called to reports of their village school, Nukampaiam, which appear in this issue. We are late in getting these reports printed this year. This has been brought about because the reports were late in reaching us, and other matter which demanded space has crowded them out of some issues. However, we hope to give one or more each month now until all have been printed.

OUR STATE SCHOOLS

The following is a statement of how the different States stand Feb. 1 in their payments for their village schools for 1918-1919. The cost of supporting a day school is $144, and a night school $48 a year.

Maine supports Tiruvamur day and night school and has paid $109.07; New Hampshire supports Injinbakam, and has paid $64.30; Quebec and Northern Vermont supports Perambakam, and has paid $130.90; Massachusetts supports Vengavasal, and has paid $158.01; Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut supports Terampur, and has paid $150.93; Connecticut and Western Massachusetts supports Velacheri, and has paid $119.18; Oregon and Eastern Washington...
supports Neelangiri, and has paid $54.28; Western Washington and British Columbia supports Nukumpaliam, and has paid $114.28; Northern California supports Adyar, and has paid $64.95; Junior Mission Societies, Sunday-school classes and individuals support Muttaikaranachavadi, and have paid $80.15.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST

We are thankful:
For the ready response to the S. O. S. call from India.
For our receipts for the past six months.
For the news that our missionaries have reached India in safety.
For the fact that there were no fatal cases of influenza at the Home and Orphanage.
For the new societies reported.

And we pray:
That the funds sent for famine relief may not only bring physical blessings but spiritual ones also to those who are helped by them.
That every one of our workers may put forth a special effort that we may have the full $20,000 at the close of our fiscal year.
That wisdom and strength may be given our missionaries for the busy weeks they have before them.

That the 500 souls may be gathered for the Master during the year.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: Our beloved sister, Miss Mary E. Helme, has fallen asleep in Jesus, and our society has thereby sustained the irreparable loss of one of its charter members, and

WHEREAS: The deceased has for sixty years been a devoted member of our church, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Rocky Brook, R. I., deeply mourn the loss of our dear sister, who held fast the profession of her faith without wavering, and was ready to meet her Saviour face to face.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing sister, to whose heart the Heavenly Comforter alone can bring peace.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved sister, also to the World's Crisis and All Nations Monthly for publication, and that they be entered upon the records of our society.

MRS. GRACE L. NORTHUP, Sec.

Jan. 6, 1919.

THE W. H. & F. M. Society of Lafayette, R. I., sends greetings to the sister locals "scattered abroad."

We are a society of fifteen members. Two are non-resident and some are not able to attend our meetings; but those who can meet weekly at the mission rooms to sew.

The past year we have made 385 articles. We take orders for aprons, underwear and quilts, and also keep a small stock of these on hand. At Christmas time we have the rooms open a few extra afternoons to accommodate Christmas buyers. This last Christmas season on two afternoons we had a sale of home cooking also, which was very satisfactory.

During the past year we have been able to contribute as follows:
For support of native evangelist, Nanking, China, $72; for India, $15.50. Total, $87.50.

HOME WORK

For care of church, $10; pastor's salary, $25; gifts to sick, etc., $17.50. Total $52.50. Grand total, $140.

Much credit is due our efficient work committee, who does much of the work at home, and especially during the "rush" season is often found burning the "midnight oil."

We reverently place God as an honored Member and take as a motto, which is hung in a conspicuous place, these words of Psa 90: 17: "And let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it."

MATTIE B. SLOCUM, Pres.

REPORT OF THE NUKUMPALIAM SCHOOL, 1918

(Supported by Western Washington and British Columbia.)

Dear Friends of Nukumpaliam:

Nukumpaliam has developed in importance during the year, as it is the center of Jeldenpet School circuit, and we hold our monthly meetings there, giving out the school supplies that are left in Mr. Singaram's care. The first month I took the key, but never again; a huge tribe of great black ants moved in with their babies, and there was a great mixup of ants, grubs, and books.

Mr. Singaram is sort of an old maid and loves to tinker with things and make out elaborate accounts, so he enjoys his present job very much.

Of all the teachers, Mr. Singaram has developed the most during the year. I have seen more effort on his part and the result has been splendid. I consider that the school has stood first during the year. It is a very quiet, orderly school for one in a village.

Mrs. Singaram is very gentle with the little tots, and they seem to love her much and pay such eager attention to her instruction.

The school room is merry with the songs of birds, and the doves still have right of way from one end of the place to the other.
The garden has been well kept up, at times looking very pretty. It has been the means of many quarrels between the owner of the land and the teachers. The people will not grow flowers to decorate their gods, but when they want some come and try to get them from our school garden. Of course we do not reckon to grow flowers for an idol.

Our great reason for rejoicing this year was the baptism of four from the outcast village and the dedication of their four children. The older people took the names of Abraham and Sarah, Joseph and Rebecca. They seem very earnest in their Christian lives, and intend to send their children to our boarding schools.

In connection with the outcaste people, Mr. Singaram has a night school. There are only seven boys in it, but those seven are learning well the way of salvation, and a marked change can be seen in some.

At our monthly meetings we spend the morning with our prayer lists. We each one bring our requests for prayer, all enter them in our books with the date on which we began to pray. When the prayer is answered we enter that date also. On the list appear the names of a number of Nukumpaliam people, and fruits of prayer can be seen in their lives. One woman who was a loud-voiced and vulgar person has become very quiet, and at our last meeting sat with her hand over her mouth and went to her home without an outbreak. The village people all say she is the evil genius of the village, but are amazed at the change in her.

This morning the head master called my attention to a small boy and told me that he smokes cigarettes, and another is called from his classes by his father to drink toddy, the great intoxicant of the country. In that home there never is enough to eat, yet the little fellow is being dragged the way his father has gone.

Last night one of the oldest boys was taken from school. They fear he will become a Christian. He refuses to put on the caste mark, and will not worship the idol. He prays and tells of Jesus to his people. If he were eighteen he could come to us, but he is only sixteen.

Dear friends, you have paid for this boy to be educated and learn so well of Jesus. Now will you not follow him with your prayers? He is to be sent to Madras. We shall do our best to keep in touch with him, and may God give strength to guide him over the hard testing time and make him His own.

I have not been a good prophet, but still my heart prophesies that the year will see our Christian band enlarged many times. Singaram is a good teacher of the Scriptures, and of late has turned much to prayer, so why should I not prophesy? “My Word shall not return unto Me void,” is still a true declaration.

May God bless you for your kindness, prayers and gifts for Nukumpaliam. The reward is sure; it will be given over there.

Ella L. Jones.

TEACHER’S REPORT

It gives me much pleasure to give a short report of Nukumpaliam School and evangelical work for 1917 to our brothers and sisters in Christ. Since I came there is a great movement here which I desire to mention in this report, which would be the result for the kingdom of God. May God open His heavenly blessings and pour abundantly on this place for greater salvation. He has placed me as an ambassador to prepare people for His eternal joy. Every minute I stand before Him that He may help me that I may be a faithful worker to sow the seed to the old and the young. Among the school children most of them do not follow their bad superstitions, though their parents compel them to follow their bad examples in worship.

Parents complain many times to me, saying that the children think very mean of their gods giving no least respect. One boy especially one day kicked the idol, and his grandfather checked him with a curse, saying, ‘‘My dear grandson, within eight days punishment may rest on your head, sickness of fever, because of your rejection,” the boy having full hope of living Saviour, gave a laugh saying that the idol is nothing but a stone. No harm would come through a lifeless thing but a living thing.

I hope sooner or later these young ones will be witnesses unto the Lord. Two families with four children at cheri took baptism from Mr. R. L. Peterson. They have well learned from birth of Christ to resurrection, and some of His teachings, and in course of time they will come under full light.

I go to their village and pray with them and help them all I can by giving nice instructions from the Bible. They never break the Sabbath, and keep the day holy. Their children also come to night school.

There are some families who have also the same belief, and very soon they would also become the followers of Christ. The Church Board has suggested to have a small church to be erected from the church fund and His name thus shall be glorified here.

T. M. Singaram.
TREASURER'S REPORT
RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY, 1919

California—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis, $100; A. G. Blair, $30; Harriet E. Dyer, $5; Santa Clara local, $5; Oakland local, $12.50; Geo. F. Skey, $12; Santa Cruz local, $26; Tustin local, $10; Los Angeles local, $18.50; W. S., $10; Two Sunday-schools, $15. And the following which was received by Mr. Hudson in October, but which has never been reported, as in his rush in packing his memoranda was put where he could not get to it until he changed boats: Collection Los Angeles, $10; Mrs. White, $5; Mrs. Hunt, $1; R. Switzer, $5; B. Switzer, $5; collection Santa Cruz, $6.95; Bro. Babcock, $5; Napa church, $10; Mrs. Ruth Switzer, $5; Mrs. B. Switzer, $5; W. Switzer, $5; Bro. Sweet, $1; Mrs. Lottie Branaugh, $5; C. Higgins, refund for goods, $30.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Millie Arms Gibb, $3; Bristol S. S., $19.71; Emma E. Ives, $75; Danbury tithe class, $6.50; Bristol church, $10.10; Wilbur W. Leonard, $5; Rev. W. S. Bezan serves as unincorporated Ladies' Class, Bristol S. S., $1.35; Theresa Hoyt, $4; Mrs. D. G. Ryers, $5; Enoch E. Rogers, $2; Almira Waldron, $5; Mrs. and Mrs. R. M. Bray, $3; Mrs. E. L. Woods, $5; Jessie Atwood, $5; Cecilia A. Wood, $5; East Norwalk Y. W. A., $1.75; Plainville S. S., $10.75; Mrs. H. Williams, $10. $10; O. O. $11; Springfield local, $5; Westfield local, $10; Gladys P. Green, $15; from Bridgeport local as follows: Mrs. J. A. Gardiner, $5; Mrs. B. E. Mora, $5; Mrs. James A. Lockwood, $5; Mrs. Reuel W. Orton, $2; Martha Moore, $2; Mrs. F. A. Burnham, $2; Rose Howard, $1; Mrs. J. K. Drake, $1; Mrs. G. W. Lyons, $1; local treasury, $33.50; total, $80.50.

Delaware—Winnifred T. McKaig, $5.

Florida—V. P. Simmons, $4; Live Oak local, 50 cents.

Georgia—Brunswick local, $5.


Illinois—Judd E. Smith, $5; Auburn Helpers' Union, $10.

Ireland—James Speers, $1.

Kansas—Fannie J. Strader, $10.

Massachusetts—Dr. D. Leighton, $1.50; Hettie Lougee, $5; M. A. Bunker, $1; Mrs. John Cookson, $5; Portland local, $2; M. E. Pratt, $2; Mechanic Falls local, $2; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ryder, $2.50; Biddeford Y. W. A., $11.50; Portland local, $2; Mrs. J. L. Pease, $10; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lougee, $5; L. L. Atwood, $5; Ellen A. Wynn, $5; O. R. Jones, $5; Auburn local, $16; Crouseville Y. W. A., $2.40; a friend, $5; B. P. Emery, $2; Sabattus S. S., $3; W. H. Gould, $2; Mrs. Elliott Prior, 65 cts.; Mrs. Chas. E. Jackson, $5.

Massachusetts—Anna F. Dewsnap, $5; Mrs. J. E. Wears, $2; F. A. Waters, $2; Boston local, $15; Rebecca F. Casavant, $5; Boston church, $1.90; Chelsea local, 50 cts.; Lawrence local, $47.70; Mrs. Augustus Thompson, $10; Nellie Caldwell, $15; Brockton church, $8; Boston S. S., $2; Class 3, Boston S. S., $4.18; Class 5, Boston S. S., $1.29; M., $2; Whittam local, $10; Fannie Yeaton, $4; Grace Twiss, $5; Grace Reynolds, $3; H. F. Swett, $5; Ethelle S. Higgins, $6.50; W. W. Dwyer, $5; $55.50; Amy Tyler, $1; Perley Adams, $5; Lynn church, $12; M. Ethel Bennett, $5; Newburyport Ladies' Aid, $5; Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Wears, $5; Sarah Ellinwood, $1; Minnie Fossell, $1; Marblehead local, $7; M. J. Clement, $5; Emma E. Wright, $1.05; Aloma and Almina Lloyd, $2; Plymouth local, $5; Lowell S. S., $10.87; Famine, $30; M. E. Wadley, $5; Somerville church, $10.45; Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Hollib, $5; Mrs. John W. Pierce, $5; Norman MacLellan, $1; George Hobill, Jr., $1; Ira M. Chute, $25; Worcester Y. W. A., $17.71; a friend, $2; Haverhill local, $24; Melrose Highlands local, $5; Melrose Highlands church, $7.54; Miss Smith, $1; Miss Gray, $2; Mrs. J. M., $3.50; a friend, $1; North Carver church, $7.56; North Carver S. S., $1.14; Junior Class, North Carver S. S., $2; Somerville local, $28; North Carver local, $5.50; North Castle S. S., $1; Brockton local, $12.50; Lowell local, $22.50; Worcester Cradle Roll, 50 cts.; Mrs. Ella Baker, $5.

Michigan—Mrs. J. C. Satterlee, $7; Hattee Sanford, $2; Adam Kobler, $5; Minnesota—Frances A. Sturtevant, $5; Nellie Bruce, $10.

New Brunswick—North Devon local, $20; G. P. Small, $5.

New Hampshire—Dover S. S., $3.07; Mrs. H. L. Faulkingham, $4; Pittsfield S. S., $6.51; Loudon Ridge local, $10; Mrs. Moses G. Blaisdell, $1; Portsmouth Y. W. A., $3; Mrs. H. B. Beede, $1; Lakeport local, $15.50; Lakeport L. W.'s, $7.50; Mrs. Clark Duval, 1; Mrs. B. H. Richardson, $2; Isabelle E. Moore, $1; Georgianna Smith, $35; Mrs. Henry Simonds, $5; Mrs. Terry's class, Concord S. S., $5; Northwood Narrows S. S., $1.87; Manchester local, $25; Center Haverhill church, $5.25; Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Joy, $5.

New York—Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Rochester church, $25; Rochester S. S., $25; H. R. Hamilton, $10; South West Hoosick local, $8; Martville local, $9; Massena S. S., $8.25.

North Dakota—A. B. Saxton, $5.

Nova Scotia—Clarice MacCaul, $1; Charlesville local, $1.

Ohio—Blanche V. Chaffee, $5.

Oklahoma—Jennie L. Lile, $3.

Ontario—Girls' Junior Mission Society, $5; Toronto local, $5.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Portland local, $11; Pleasant Hill local, 57 cts.; Mrs. Winterstein, $1; Angelina Devine, $2.50; John Day local, $20; given to Mr. Hudson in October by Mrs. Wright for relief box, $10.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Abbie Thompson, $5; East Branch Home Mission Society, $15.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—Newbury church, $32; Ina F. Hartsbeck, $5; Mrs. George C. and Mrs. M. L. Ames, $10; Coaticook local, $8; Morrisville local, $5; Newbury local, $12; St. Johnsbury local, $10; Mrs. Fred Ketchum, 50 cts.; friends, $5; Hall Stream local, $14; L. D. Dow, $5.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Providence local, $27.75; Rocky Brook local, $3; Ernest C. Drew, Jr., $1; Doris Miriam Bellows, 20 cts.; Celia F. Lungworthy, $2; Putnam church, 55 cts.; Essex head, $4; Mrs. C. E. Hewitt, $4; Lafayette local, $27.50; Providence Y. W. A., $16.25; Hattee B. Fox, $10; Mary Thurston, 50 cts.

Vermont—Mrs. P. M. Lord, $12; Brattleboro local, $5.50; South Vermont Junior Mission Society, 50 cts.; Rev. E. W. and Mrs. Dyer, $1.50; Lucy G. Dunn, $20; Mr. and Mrs. Orza Boyce, $25; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ryder, $3; Ruth E. Philip S. and Everett D. Dyer, $1; C. I. Chamberlain, $1.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Mrs. M. E. Dix, $10; S. C. Stahley, $5; Mrs. J. M. Goecken, $5.

Cash, 50 cts.; rent, $55; sales, $9.65; All Nations subscriptions, $66.25; total receipts, $2218.63.

Famine Relief Fund
Amount received during January, $825.90.

MADE M. CHASE, Treas.
THINGS THAT NEVER DIE
The pure, the bright, the beautiful
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulses to wordless prayer,
The streams of love and truth;
The longing after something lost,
The spirit's yearning cry,
The striving after better hopes—
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid
A brother in his need;
A kindly word in grief's dark hour
That proves a friend indeed;
The plea for mercy softly breathed,
When justice threatens high,
The sorrow of a contrite heart—
These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand
Must find some work to do;
Lose not a chance to waken love—
Be firm and just and true;
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And Angel voices say to thee—
"These things shall never die."
—Charles Dickens.

GOOD FOR THE TORONTO JUNIORS
FROM a letter recently received from Mrs. Myrtle M. Taylor, the Junior Superintendent, we quote the following:
"The little girls have just finished one year since organizing, and have raised about $45; not bad for the first year's work." We should say, very good indeed. These girls support a girl in India, and have contributed to almost every special need that has been presented. This Junior society is unique in having only girls as members. This does not mean that the Junior boys in Toronto are not missionary, for they have their own organization, known as the "Boys' Missionary Club," and are doing an aggressive work.

Our Toronto church is certainly looking after the mission interests in an ideal manner, for there is a local W. H. & F. M. Society for the adults; a Y. W. A. for the young people; the Girls' Junior Mission Society and the Boys' Missionary Club for the Juniors; and a Cradle Roll which recently contributed $20 from its mite boxes for the smaller children. If we have other churches where our organizations are as complete we would like to hear from them, for at this moment we can recall none.

Respected Auntie Ammal:
I arrived safely back to hospital, and I am working very busily. Please write to me about your health.

How is Jones Auntie? Is she quite right or not feeling well? You looked after me very kindly when I was here, and you also sent mangoes with me, but I didn't keep till they become nice ripe fruits. I made mango jam and I am eating that with my bread. Thank you very much for the mangoes. How is Hannah? Please teach her to be a good child to the others, and also teach her English. Sindadri is all right. She is having nice food. She has no fever and she is very happy here. She will very soon go back to school. Dr. Campbell has gone for her holidays to Ootti, and Dr. McNeil is looking after the hospital. You please pray for me to live and work for God as a true disciple. Please give my love to the English teacher and Jones Auntie. My love to you. I close this letter with my best wishes.

I am, your child,
N. Rebecca Joseph.

Note.—The writer of the above letter is one of our Guindy girls who is a trained nurse. The letter was written to Miss Saunders.—Editor.

NEW SOCIETIES
Y. W. A.
Portsmouth, N. H.—President, Marion I. Amazeen; vice-president, Florence W. Gray; secretary, Florence L. Slawenwhite; treasurer, Ethel H. Piper.

JUNIOR MISSION SOCIETY
Hampton, N. H.—Superintendent, Mrs. Harriette B. Beede, Box 173, Hampton, N. H.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS
Robert Monroe Morgan, Portland, Oregon.

CRADLE ROLL NAMES
Marguerite Fay Powell, Nov. 15, 1916, Chao Hsien, China.
Marjorie Florence Gee, Oct. 13, 1918, Providence R. I.