OUR "News" letter is a little late this month which we might blame on more than one circumstance. First, the weather, for it is getting hot, or hotter I should say. Second is that old standby, "stress of work;" but that's the use, the first is expected and the second is as we like it. In fact we would not stay in the country if we were not kept busy all the time, so shall not try to excuse ourselves but let it be late.

The illustration appearing at the head of this letter represents our Hostel, now in course of construction and is being used also to illustrate the share certificates that are being sent under separate cover to all who have subscribed to that building. We are sorry that it is not possible to print them on more suitable paper but that commodity is so scarce here we are compelled to take whatever we can get.

Among the visitors to Velacherie this month none were more welcome or less expected than Brother and Sister Knapp, missionaries to Africa. It seemed just like a breath of Plainville camp to have them drop in on us. We knew nothing of their coming and were indeed surprised to have friends that we had left only a few months before in America come driving into our compound. Their visit was far too short as their train left for Bombay the same evening and after their departure we could hardly realize that anyone had been, it was all so sudden. Our prayers follow them as they continue their journey to "darkest Africa." The least of all our visitors in point of size was a little child aged five. His name is Jacob. The father and some other members of the family were the victims of our recent cholera scourge. In order to escape the dread disease the grandmother took the little fellow to a distant place and then herself fell a victim within a week. He was then sent to us. The poor little boy for several days did little but cry, but he seems now to be more reconciled and in a fair way of being spoilt by the other lads if the manager of this institution does not intervene soon and exercise a little control, which I hesitate about doing for I do not think Jacob yet numbers me among his friends. His first day here I took him into the swimming tank with some more of the small lads and gave...
Jacob a bath and I think he holds it against me. He is a Telugu boy, knows no Tamil so I am unable to assure him of my good feeling towards him except in a way that I fear he is getting too much of. We need a supporter for this little lad, some one who will be prepared to pay his support for a good number of years if the need should continue. He is bright, intelligent and as nice a looking little Indian boy as I have seen. He won't be on the market long for if some one does not take him soon I will.

While speaking of orphans I must tell you of another proposal now being discussed. Just before I left for Mesopotamia, Sir William Beardsell, Hon. Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., came out here to see us. He was impressed with the work but criticized us on the ground that we were not reaching enough boys. Our school he thought should be at least 500 strong. I did not tell him that we were a very small people or that we were "very poor," as some of our friends are fond of reminding us, but simply said we would be glad to take care of that number if financially able. Two weeks ago I had a letter from a legal man in Madras and Secretary for an Institution intended to help the Eurasian community, saying that scholarships had been provided for boys of that class and that Sir William Beardsell had recommended our school as a home for them and that a Committee was coming out to inspect before deciding. The Committee came and thought that this was just the place. They have a meeting on the 25th and if the objections of the Roman Catholic members can be overcome the lads will come to Velacheri. The numbers at first will be limited, but as suitable lads are found they will come our way. I am glad that the scholarships are liberal so that we shall have no added financial burden in regard to them. We all rejoice at the opportunity that presents itself to help the members of this community. Their numbers are legion, of mixed decent (European and Indian) and it is said by some that they have the vices of both races and the virtues of neither. But this is prejudice. These poor people are victims of circumstances and are in many cases "damned" to start with. We have seen a number, in whom the virtues of both races were quite pronounced. Many in spite of prejudice have worked their way to high positions in the land. Others have gone "home" as they are fond of calling their fathers' country and being of fair complexion and no stigma resting upon them there have made good. The good men in India's government have long been aware that these people have not been receiving justice and measures have been enacted for their relief, for giving them an education and making them self-respecting members of the country. The Roman Catholics have been for many years working among them compared to which the Protestant effort has been very small. The results of course are as you would expect. The majority of that class are of that faith. We ask your prayers for us in this matter. If it is God's will that these boys should come to us, pray that we might be given wisdom to rightly guide and make of them strong young men for Christ.

Yet another visitor who you might be interested in was one of our old boys, Isaac Daniel. He is at present staying with us for a couple of days prior to going into Government service in Mesopotamia. When Isaac was brought to us a few years ago by his uncle who is a Professor in Madras Christian College, he told us that the lad was very difficult to do anything with. He played truant, was very obstinate and disobedient. We had our hands full with him for a time, but the old motor cycle was the instrument used for changing that boy's attitude towards life. He got interested in it and settled down to business, passed through school and with the little knowledge gained in cleaning and repairing that machine, he was able to go out and get a job as a motor driver, and now has the reputation of being able to handle any kind of machine. Isaac is living a good Christian life and we feel proud of him. He has passed the Government examination for Overseas service and leaves shortly for Mesopotamia. His uncle said only recently that the boy's salvation dated from the day he entered this school. This brings to my mind other lads who are doing equally well, but I think I will make them the subject of my next letter for this is long enough already.

Just a little in regard to economic conditions. Unfortunately they are not improving and we cannot expect any relief until next harvest. Burma rice is being shipped in to us and we are continuing to sell it at bare cost. To some of our school boys who were getting nothing but "cunji" (a thin rice-water gruel) in their homes we are giving a meal a day and thus helping them to keep up their strength. As usual most of the suffering is borne by the women and children. Enough rice is cooked for the men and the women take what is left. If there is none left they go without. This is the custom of the country. The women serve the men first and eat when their lords are through. How much the women of Christian lands owe to Christ.

Rioting and bloodshedding has been the order in some of our large cities. Mobs have got the upper hand and have not hesitated to take life. Public buildings, banks, railway stations, post-offices and even Mission buildings have been wrecked. Several Europeans who have bravely remained at their posts have been cruelly murdered and their bodies...
burned. The pretext for all of this is opposition to the Rowlett Bill which has just passed the Viceroy's Council. Its object is to control the seditionist and the anarchist who goes under the modern name of Bolshevik. As a protest against the Bill, rioting and disorder have been resorted to demonstrating more than ever the necessity for firm control. We are thankful to say that the majority in Madras are loyal, sane and level headed. There have been efforts made to create trouble here but so far they have proved abortive.

Adventists at least are not surprised or taken unawares by these things. They are what the Book has told us to look forward to in the last days. We cannot help but sorrow at the present world conditions, at the suffering and misery existing but at the same time we lift up our heads and rejoice for we know our redemption draweth nigh.

A SUNDAY VISIT
J. M. SAUNDERS

SOMETIMES one derives much benefit by going visiting. Always staying at home is apt to contract one's outlook and make one narrow, and perhaps disheartened.

I want to tell you about my visit to a Sunday morning service in one of our villages.

At 8 a.m. the school bell was rung to call the people together. Judging by the time that elapsed before they put in an appearance, they could not have begun their Sunday morning toilet until after the bell rang.

The missi ammal who has the oversight of this flock was there on time, and as each worshipper entered they were met by a pleasant salaam from her, then followed a short catechism of each one, concerning their health, physical and spiritual. This took the place of the usual organ voluntary the city churches furnish. After excuses, etc., had been listened to, and well merited reproof or word of encouragement (according to the need) had been given, the service began.

The singing was not excellent, but could have been worse. The responsive lesson was read by the teacher and repeated, verse by verse, after him by the preacher. The singing was not excellent, but could have been worse. The responsive lesson was read by the teacher and repeated, verse by verse, after him by the preacher. Close attention was given as the preacher tried to show that in every nation whoever fears God and works righteousness is accepted with Him. Of course there was a collection, it amounted to ten and a half cents.

You might ask what there was in such a service to please and encourage a visitor. May it not have been the hearty response to the prayers and the strict attention to the sermon, or more than these, it was perhaps the knowledge that seven years before a visit to this village revealed not only the fact that there was not a Christian, but also there was not a man, woman or child in the place that could read.

The opening of a school for the children, and seven years of faithful, evangelistic work has meant a good opportunity of educating the boys and girls, and resulted in the salvation of a number of the older people.

Has it paid? Yes, a thousand times yes. This school, this congregation, this delightful Sunday morning service, is the result of the labor of one whose life is made up of sacrifices, duties, smiles and kindness given habitually, which win and strengthen the hearts of the people.

Pray for her, friends, that her strength and courage fail not.

GUNNAN IN TROUBLE
ELLA L. JONES

SOME months ago you made the acquaintance of Gunnan, who threw the village god whose name he bears into the cactus, which act is still secret in the hearts of the school children, yet Gunnan is in sore trouble. His father says he must let his hair grow and offer it to the god. The boy is making a stout resistance, but the father takes delight in the hair that is growing into a horrid unsightly mass over the boy's brain in which hot rebellion against the gods and enforced homage rages.

The little fellow went to the village barber and tried to get him to cut it without the father's knowledge. This the man of the razor refused to do but reported the request to the father, who in a rage went to the teacher, reported the disobedience and threatened to send Gunnan off to Madras to learn toddy drawing after kicking him soundly.

Yes, our boy belongs to the toddy drawer caste. They climb the cocoanut and other palm trees when the great fruit buds appear, cut the end of the folded blossom, attach an earthen pot, and catch the sweet juice that soon ferments and sends India's sons reeling through the streets. Gunnan does not want this either. What he does want is to come to Velacherie and study. May God open the way.

If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself—about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil everything you touch; you will make misery for yourself out of everything which God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose.—C. Kingsley.

"Keep within you a singing heart even though you may not be able to run the octaves or bring forth the melody you would."

Plant blessings, and blessings will bloom; Plant hate, and hate will grow.

You can sow today—tomorrow shall bring
The blossom that proves what sort of thing Is the seed, the seed that you sow.
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
6 Whiting Street, Boston, Mass.
Established October, 1898

Subscription Price, 85 Cents Per Year or Three Years for
Mits.

Entered as Second-Class Matter June 13, 1910, at the Post Office
at Boston, Mass., Under the Act of March 3, 1879

Copyrighted by the Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

JUNE, 1919

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST
Let us give thanks:
For the new local at Sharon, Conn.
For the good report from the Home Department of the New England School of Theology.
For the splendid articles from the missionaries.
Do you ever stop to think how much these articles mean in keeping up our interest; and how faithful the missionaries are in writing?
For the receipts for the month.
Let us pray:
For the editor as she visits the churches.
For the 500 souls for the Master this year.
For the health of our missionaries during the hot months of summer.
For the needs of our New England School of Theology Home as told in this issue.
For wisdom and funds to meet the needs of our growing work.
For the annual State meetings that are to be held this month.

NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

HOME DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL closed May 29, with the graduation exercises; but closing the Home is a more lingering task, and our good matron is still busy at this writing (June 3), putting things into shape for the summer and taking an inventory of supplies. She reports that eight white spreads for single beds are needed before the Home opens in the fall; also that some of the pillow cases are getting thin and a dozen pairs of new ones will be needed to keep the supply good.

We are much pleased to state that all bills are paid and a small balance left in the treasury. However, the walls in the dormitories of the new part which have never had any paint or paper on them, should be painted this summer. This together with other painting that must be done will cost in the neighborhood of $125 and any contributions toward this work will be very welcome.

We very much regret that Mrs. Helen Webster, who has so splendidly looked after the interests of the Home for the past year is not to be with us next year, as she plans to spend the winter in Florida. That her work has been appreciated by the students is shown by the hearty tribute given her in the last issue of the Inter Nos, and the directors are none the less appreciative for her interests in the welfare of the home, and of each individual student has been of the deepest. Nor has this interest lessened when she decided not to remain, for she has secured a successor, Mrs. Tabbot, who will take up the work when the Home opens in the fall. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Webster, but wish her a pleasant winter in the Southland.

The gifts received by the matron since last report are as follows: Telephone tablet, Miss L. H. Kins-

BOSTON, MASS., JUNE, 1919

THE busy summer months are at hand, and with this season comes our many campmeetings and conferences which keep the mission worker on the alert in more senses than one. The first trip for your editor begins June 6, when she leaves for Presque Isle, Maine, en route to the Nova Scotia conference to be held at Bear River, June 25-29. Her plan is to visit some of the churches in Northern and Eastern Maine, and those of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia while away. Pray for her that she may do good work for the Master. The work at the office will be carefully cared for during her absence by the faithful stenographer, Mrs. Laura E. Alley.

ANNUAL CONVENTION AT ALTON BAY

THE twenty-second annual convention of the General W. H. & F. M. Society will be held in the tabernacle on Alton Bay Campground, August 19, 1919. Sessions are planned for morning, afternoon and evening. Particulars will be given next month.

THE attention of the Eastern Massachusetts District sisters is called to the change of address of the Eastern District Treasurer, Mrs. Rebecca F. Casavant, to 43 Perkins Street, Melrose Highlands, Mass.
ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Societies of Northern Vermont and Quebec will be held on Thursday afternoon, June 26, 1919, in Dr. G. H. Smith's cottage on Beebe Campground.

Attention of these societies is called to three things, namely:

1. According to vote of last year, the treasurer's account for the past year will close June 15 to avoid confusion of accounts; therefore send along funds early.

2. Let each society send some delegate to the meeting.

3. Articles for the sale counter are solicited.

MRS. A. E. RAYMOND, Pres.

L. GRACE PIERCE, Sec.-Treas.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS: The enemy death has again entered and removed from the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society at Scott's Bay, N. S., a sincere and loyal member, Mrs. Jane Huntley, therefore

Resolved: That as a Society we do hereby express our sincere sorrow at her death.

That we show our esteem for our deceased sister by a renewed zeal in the work and that we extend to the sorrowing family our heartfelt sympathy.

MRS. NELLIE LEECE,

MRS. RUBY TUPPER,

Committee.

FROM OUR NATIVE WORKERS IN INDIA

On the 12th of April, 1919, together with the other workers, on our salary day, we had the opportunity to give a hearty vote of thanks to show our gratitude before the missionaries and the brothers and sisters of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society in America, who unexpectedly to us have given us their sympathy and help through their missionaries in India, in our famine conditions caused by the last two years of the war.

America has had her difficulties with the other nations, but still worked with heart and soul for the benefit of others. They spared not their health and wealth, but opened their purses liberally in the war and yet you kept your eyes on us, and have sent your help to feed us so that we have strength to do our Heavenly Master's work. Oh! what lovely blessings we have had from you through our Lord Jesus Christ, and we are writing this to show our appreciation.

NOTE.—This was signed by twelve of the leading workers representing the whole staff.—Editor.
"THE CHURCHES OF MACEDONIA"  
Enoch E. Rogers

IN writing to the Corinthian church Paul tells the members of that church how freely the churches of Macedonia gave in their benevolent contributions. They gave:

1. "Out of the abundance of their joy." Before we can enjoy giving we must enjoy religion. Connected with the outpouring and overflow of a full, praiseful, grateful, and joyous heart there will always be an increase in spontaneous giving.

2. The Macedonian churches gave out of their "deep poverty." Poor people are often proportionately princely givers. Thank God for the story of a "certain poor widow" who gave more than "the rich men that were casting their gifts into the treasury." They gave of their "superfluity." She "cast in all the living that she had." See Luke 21: 1-4. Don't stop giving because you are poor. Your gifts are just what the Lord wants in the "missionary treasury."

3. The Macedonian churches gave "according to their power." There was no reserve in their giving. They did not, like Ananias and Sapphira, "Keep back part of the price." See Acts 5: 1-11. Nickels may mean stinginess and they may not. If some people gave according to their power, nickels and dimes would not take the place of dollars in the contribution box.

4. The Macedonian churches gave "beyond their power." What an example this for our modern churches. How many of us are giving so that we feel it? With how many of us does a gift represent a literal self-denial? Are we willing to go without something in order to give something?

5. The Macedonian churches "gave of their own accord." They were not teased and urged into their giving. They did not make their ministrations depend upon an appeal to their sympathies. Missionary giving should be as spontaneous as the overflow of water from an unfailing mountain spring.

6. The Macedonian churches, "gave their own selves to the Lord." Ah! there we find the secret of the benevolence of those Macedonian Christians. When we ourselves are consecrated our money shares in the consecration. Let me tell you concerning something that is better than tithing money. It is the money of a surrendered Christian who calls all his money "God's money." Talk with God about the part you are willing he should have used directly in his service.

NEWS FROM THE SOCIETIES

THE annual meeting of the Attleboro W. H. & F. M. Society was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Estee, April 7th. New officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. Florence Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Tucker; secretary, Mrs. Marion Becker; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Estee.

The Attleboro church being engaged in a campaign to wipe off the mortgage which has been a burden since it was built, the society has undertaken to raise at least $100 of the amount, and announcement was made during the afternoon that $72.43 has been paid to the church treasurer already. A large part of the credit for this amount was due to one of our most faithful members, Mary Muir, who gave a $50 Liberty Bond.

During the afternoon a Friendship quilt was tied and supper was served.

We have at present thirteen members and are looking forward to a year of greater activity and interest in our work.

Marion Becker, Sec.

A sister in the Middleboro, Mass., local felt much concerned regarding the famine conditions in India, and her inability to give for the same. She began praying over the matter, and as a result several dollars have been given. It pays to pray.

The Boston, Mass., local recently entertained the Honorary and Home members. A pleasing program was given, the special number of which was the bringing in by each active member of the dollar she had earned, and telling in rhyme how she earned it. The rhymes may have been open to criticism, but there was no fault found with the $28 thus brought into the treasury. This money goes to furnish a bed in the China hospital.

The Portsmouth, N. H., Y. W. A. recently cleared some $40 making candy.

A recent letter written from the secretary of the Brattleboro, Vt., Young Woman's Auxiliary, gives the following facts regarding their organization and the splendid work they are doing. We rejoice that they have joined our ranks:

Our society was organized as a Young Woman's Mission Circle, April 25, 1918, although before that date we had been working for Christ and the church. We are a small but growing society. During the year we have made quilts for the Advent Christian Home and Orphanage, for families in the neighborhood, sewed for the Red Cross, and at all times are ready to do any work the ladies of the church desire to turn over to us. We have also mounted Bible pictures for Sunday-school work. These have been sent to Dowling Park, to China, and to the Philippines.

Fifty dollars has been raised in money during the year, from which gifts have been made for the furnishings at Dowling Park; Aurora Endowment Fund; Rev. F. Woodard's work in the Philippines; the Sunday-school library fund; the Velacherie Hostel and Bible Training School; and for the general work of the W. H. & F. M. Society.
We hold sales and socials which with our dues enable us to help just a little. We also keep in touch with the home mission needs of the neighborhood and strive to create an atmosphere which will result in a more active interest in both home and foreign mission work. At present we are taking Japan for our mission study. Our meetings are held twice a month.

Send in short items from your societies if you enjoy this column.

NEW LOCAL

Sharon, Conn.—President, Mrs. F. A. Stickles; vice-president, Mrs. Ida Foote; secretary, Mrs. H. P. Loucks; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Reinhart.

NOTICE

ANYONE desiring to engage a room, in the W. H. & F. M. cottage at Alton Bay, should apply to the Chairman of the Cottage Committee, Mrs. Lettie L. Glazier, Alton Bay, N. H.

If your foot slip, you may recover your balance; but if your tongue slip, you cannot recall your words.—Telugu.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Receipts for May, 1919

California—G. F. and Fannie A. Wellcome, $20; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeough, $5; Pasadena local, $42; Los Angeles local, $26.50; San Diego local, $15; Tustin local, $12.50; Rosebud class, Tustin S. S., $2.50; Mrs. E. Stephenson, $10; San Francisco local, $5; Oakland local, $4; Santa Clara local, $18.50; Elder and Mrs. E. B. Arnold, $5; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kerlin, $10; Los Angeles church, $400; Agnes Cummins, $8.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Hartford local, $6; Sharon local, $5; Bridgeport local as follows: local treasury, $31; Mrs. Henry Ackerman, $5; Mrs. Edward Mora, $10; San Francisco local, $11; George Von Helmoddt, $25; Mrs. A. F. Tilton, $6; Waterbury church by Olive S. Ordeen, $12.50; E. F. Knorr, $12.

Colorado—Walter H. Hulse, $5.

Florida—A sister, $2; V. P. Simmons, $2.

Georgia—Brunswick local, $20.

Illinois—Ethel B. White, $2; Auburn S. S., $11.28.

Iowa—Z. D. Drake, $10; A friend, $25.

Kansas—Mrs. O. S. Newberry, $2.

Maine—Bideford Y. W. A., $10; Mrs. Mary Drinkwater, $1; Elizabeth Sweetzer, $16; M. F. Holman, $5; Blue Hill Falls S. S., $5; N. E. Fellows, $5; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dudley, $3.50.

Massachusetts—F. A. Waters, $1; Lowell local, $19.50; Fiskdale local, $4; Brockton local, $36; Brockton Y. W. A., $17.50; Middleboro local, $13.75; Myrtle Whalon, $5 cents; Willing Workers, Aucshnet S. S., $3; Mrs. H. Lawrence, $2; H. Spinks, $5; R. F. C., $6; Mrs. H. A. W. Dean, $2; W. H. Dewsnup, $15; Attleboro local, $5.50; Attleboro Junior Mission Society, 70 cents; Taunton local, $15; Treasurer of Southern District, $20; North Carver local, $1; West Wareham Y. W. A., $19; Grace L. Reynolds, $5; Lynn church, $14.60; Mrs. F. D. Barnes, $6; Henry H. Robbins, $3; Boston Y. W. A., $15; Boston church, $3.27; Mrs. M. F. Peters, $5; Minnie L. Yeaton, $4; Boston local, $22.40; Interest on Liberty Bond, $1.01; Somerville local, $31; New Bedford church, $5.52.


Nebraska—Ada A. Page, $35; Mrs. H. Yensen, $5.

New Hampshire—Hampton local, $11.50; South Barnstead local, $7.92; Northwood Narrows S. S., $3.26; Manchester local, $29; Isabel Moore, $1; Meredith S. S., $3; Walker Class, Pittsfield S. S., $10; Meredith church, $3; Mrs. G. H. Wallace, $10; Abbott Williams, $5; Mrs. Abbott Williams, $5; Belmont local, $12; Junior Class, Lakeport S. S., $3.75.

New York—Hoosick Falls local $3; Mrs. E. M. Van Dyke, $2; Mrs. Luther Hatter, $1; Emma F. Greenlaw, $15.


Nova Scotia—A friend, $10.

Ontario—Toronto local, $5; C. Louise Adams, $5.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—State Treasurer, as follows: Stella E. Kingsbury, $5; Portland local, $19.50; M. A. Kinney, $25; John Day local, $10.50; Troutdale local, $23.50; Boyd local, $14; Talent fund, $28.50; Mrs. Angeline Devine, $5.


Quebec and Northern Vermont—Newbury church, $10; Mrs. J. B. Mailboeuf, $4; Newbury local, $8; Danville local, $50.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Providence local, $7; A friend, $2; Providence local, $5; Mrs. Mary Whittles, $1; Esther King, $1; Mrs. Butler, $2; Jessie Dennis, $1; Manfred Barber, $1; A friend of the cause, $5; Rocky Brook S. S., $5; Rocky Brook local, $12.

Vermont—Brattleboro local, $1.50; S. Z. J., $5; South Vernon Y. W. A., $10; M. S., $1; R. M. Caswell, $6.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Mrs. A. C. Stahley, $5; Mrs. P. Goheen, $5; Alma Brain, $2; A friend, $5; Elizabeth Bissell, $1.

Rent, $57; sales, $6.90; ALL NATIONS subscriptions, $51.85; total receipts, $1,911.36.

S. O. S. and Famine Relief Fund

Previously Reported $1,632.94

Received during May 165.77

Total received $1,798.71

MAUDE M. CHADSEY, Treas.
ONLY A BABY SMALL

The dark fringed eyelids slowly close
On eyes serene and deep.
Upon my breast my own sweet child
Has gently dropped to sleep.
I kiss his soft and dimpled cheek,
I kiss his rounded chin,
Then lay him on his little bed
And tuck my baby in.
What toil must stain the tiny hands
That now lie still and white,
What shadows creep across the face
That shines with morning light!
These wee pink shoeless feet,
How far shall go their lengthening tread
When they no longer cuddled close
May rest upon this bed?
I reach him up to sinless hands
Before his cares begin.
Great Father, with thy folds of love,
Oh, tuck my baby in! —

SUPPOSE, LITTLE FOLKS!

R. L. PETERSON

SUPPOSE my little friend that your daddy would
have to pay a whole day's wages for a slate, a
half day's wages for a book and two or three days'
wages for a cloth in which to dress you for school.
Do you think your papa could afford to send you and
your brothers and sisters to school if such were the
case? How many dollars would a slate, a reader and
some cloth cost?

Now I don't mean that slates and books cost several
dollars in India; but when we talk about wages,
it does mean that. Parents of little Indian boys and
girls have to pay a day's wages (twelve cents), for
a slate because that's all he can earn in one day
when he works in the fields or elsewhere. I am talk­
ing about the poorer folks, not about the richer
people. Then a first or second reader costs almost
a nickel, and two yards of cloth costs a quarter, it
would take that much to make a little girl a dress;
or to substitute for the boy's trousers the way he
wears them in India. He wouldn't have enough then
to make a shirt, nor would he have a cap, stockings
and shoes, but then he doesn't care for those unless
he is a rich man's son, because it is very warm in
India all the year round unless you live in the far
north of the country or in the mountains.

Now there are lots, just "heaps" of little children in
India whose parents are too poor to furnish books,
slates and clothes for their children. Hundreds of
thousands have no school to go to, and many who
can go to our schools because they live near enough,
cannot buy these things. Some of them come to

school and write with their fingers in the sand, and
make letters on the mud floor, with sea shells or
bright colored seeds and berries or sometimes they
use little stones. How would you like that? You
might enjoy going barefooted and bareheaded to
school for a while, but I am sure you would not like
the other things very long, would you?

Now you can help these boys and girls if you like
by saving your pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.
How many days' wages, at twelve cents a day, would
six pennies, a nickel, three dimes and a quarter
make? You figure that out, and I will answer by
saying it would buy school outfits for a boy and
a girl for one whole year. Think of that! If you
can save that much and send it to Mrs. Chadsey, she
will send it to us and we will buy the necessary
things for the Indian boys and girls. Then their
parents can spend the money they make for rice and
other things to eat and their children can come to
our schools. Will you help?

NEW JUNIOR SOCIETY

Whitman, Mass.—Alice G. Orr, president; Mar­
garet Ellis, vice-president; Clara G. Morey, secre­
tary; Doris I. Purbish, treasurer. Bessie Sampson,
Bernice Marsh, Doris E. Tillson, Ellen Mann,
Myrtle Mann, and Ione M. Tillson.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS

Hazel Janet Harding, Acushnet, Mass. Charles
Nelson Lawrence, Dover, N. H. Earl Koster
Spooner, Clifford, Mass. Ruth Iyer, Bristol, Vt. John
Trenholm Chambers, Lawrence, Mass. Harold
Lester Elaisdell, Providence, R. I. Grace Mildred
Stearns, Manchester, N. H. Jack Hamilton, Sumas,
Wash. James Medford Copeland, Portland, Ore.

CRADLE ROLL

Vivian Annie Powell, Worcester, Mass. Born
August 1, 1917.