THE PASSING OF OLD SERVANTS

J. M. Saunders

As we have not yet arrived at conditions "where the inhabitants never grow old," we have to consider the claims of the aged and infirm.

One of our oldest in service is Rungammal. She came to us for kitchen work, and in that realm has held sway for more than sixteen years. She has grown old and nearly blind, and it was necessary to put some one in her place who had good eyesight, at least enough to see when a dish is clean, so Rungammal had to be pensioned.

When she became a Christian her one concern was that she be given a Christian burial (all of her relatives are heathen), and of course we promised this. Now when she is too old to work she came and begged the privilege of living in one of our stables. It was the only place available in the compound, and she did not want to go to relatives because they were not Christians and were not living right. Her living quarters here are not ideal, but we know that she has sufficient food and decent clothes. Here she will probably spend her few remaining years. She has certainly earned her rest time.

About twelve years ago we rented our little bungalow to a surveying party for a few weeks. Among
the servants of the party was a man pretty well along in years, who evidently thought that Guindy would be a good place to live. He asked if we could give him work; as we were then in need of a watchman, we employed him in that capacity. Ponnuswami, or Tatu (grandfather), as the children called him, not only watched our property nights, but also kept an eye on the fruit trees during the day, and helped in caring for the fowls, in fact, did innumerable odd jobs. Not long after coming here he was baptized; his Christian life could not be called an ideal one. The one great change was giving up idol worship. About two months ago he had an attack of fever and began to show signs of breaking up. So at our last board meeting we decided to pension him. This was the 9th of April, and just one week from that day he died. So passed one who served well.

"Mac," a Pegu pony, was given to Miss Alice Spence as a Christmas present in 1900. No one in the mission has done more faithful work than he. He has carried us many, many miles over rough roads to our village work. He has been the friend to take us on numerous pleasure trips and shopping expeditions. Now, after twenty years of the best kind of service a pony could give, we have to part with him, because he is too old to serve longer, and we cannot afford to feed him, and there is no big field that we can turn him into to graze. As the most humane thing to do we have had him chloroformed. We miss him not only as a good servant, but as part of our domestic life in India.

Are there those who say that a cat cannot serve? If so let them come to India and see the devastation that squirrels work with our rugs and screens. When "Duff" came the squirrels found the place a dangerous one to visit, so we have had peace for some time. Last week "Duff" did not seem quite well, and did not stay in the house much. We missed him for several days, and when search was made he was found dead under a tree. We think he may have been bitten by a snake.

This is written as a tribute to those who served.

VELACHERIE NEWS
C. H. Hudson

In a recent letter I told you of the Anglo-Indian boys we were taking into our school. While the money we receive from the government is sufficient to maintain them, they surely do make more work for the staff. We are inclined to think at times that our Indian boys are difficult to handle, but when we get a bunch of high-spirited boys with more or less European blood in their veins, the difference is marked. The different characteristics of the two races stand out in striking contrast when mingled together as they are here. Mixed schools of the two communities are not common, but it seems to me they should go a long way toward creating a better feeling between them than now exists. Living together, studying each other's language, sitting under the same teachers and joining together in games in an atmosphere highly charged with Christian ideals and teaching, cannot fail to have results in bringing East and West closer together. To help in carrying on this work I wish I had right now one of several young men or a good mother that I met in our churches at home, who would be willing to come out here and live with them, help in their education, general or industrial, for both have to be imparted, and those responsible for it at present have their hands pretty full and cannot carry on without neglecting other very important work. The work is entirely English.

A few days ago we planned a service for Vela cherie of rather unique character; a service of song and worship rendered in the form of lyrics. The author of the lyrics, who was also the leader of the service, is a minister of the Church of Scotland. A copy of Jesus Is Coming, by William E. Blackstone, was given him by a lady, and he threw it aside. Realizing that courtesy demanded some kind of acknowledgment, he looked into the book to see what he could say about it, and was convinced of the truth of the teaching that Jesus was coming again. The revelation aroused such strong emotions within him that he burst into song, and has been singing the story ever since. A Christian literature society that up to this time had been glad to publish his poems, turned his later productions down with the criticism that they were "too one-sided." Last week we sat and listened with rapt attention while he and six sons, with two others, sang about it. To us reared on the doctrine and taught to live in daily expectation of its fulfillment, as I have been, the whole thing came to me with a fresh appeal as the leader, in simple words, step by step, and frequent reference to Scripture, explained the teaching. Then in a very choice and poetical language sang about it. The nearest thing I can think to liken it to is a cantata, with frequent explanatory notes by the leader to explain what the singers are singing about. It must needs be an intensely interesting subject to hold the attention of an audience for two solid hours, but this service certainly did it.
FROM MISS JONES

Dear Friends:

In India we often hear the remark, "I have one joy and two sorrows." I feel like that, the joy of being in America is a very big, glad thing, and the two sorrows because of the task laid down and the dear ones left in India is very deep and real.

The "City of Benares" was the first steamer to sail direct from India to Boston, and she bore many missionaries to their land.

It was the first time in my experience on shipboard when the prevailing spirit was actively Christian. The early morning hours would often find us in the music room singing the songs we all loved. Each day groups and individuals read their Bibles on deck, while those who worked in a common language had a splendid time reading their Bibles and singing in the vernacular. During the day groups met in Bible study, and in different cabins groups met for prayer. After dinner children's hours, with frolic and fun, followed by a story, songs and prayer, called for the presence of many who stayed on for the grown-up folks' prayers. Those who were not missionaries joined with us, and seemed to find a gladness in our way of doing things. A Greek on his way to his parents in America was converted, and one of the crew renewed his covenant.

In spite of the seasick days, we all pronounced it a splendid voyage and hated to part. The beautiful green shores of America sent thrills of delight through our beings, thrills that intensified as greetings began to fly back and forth over the space that divided us from the pier, as friend recognized friend, and relative, relative. The hour was certainly one tense with feeling. One missionary saw a young girl looking about among the passengers, apparently not being able to find the object of her search, so in kindness said, "Perhaps I can help you find the one you want if you will tell me who you are looking for." The young woman looked into the eyes of the older one and said, "I am looking for you." The missionary mother did not recognize the little pig-tailed daughter, left at home years ago, in the beautiful young woman seeking her own. Mrs. Chadsey and Miss Marshall gave me a glad welcome home, and into my possession came the first beautiful orchid I ever had the pleasure of holding in my hand.

The days since have been full of the warmth of friendship, and the pleasures of America's beautiful springing flowers and grasses, her breezes and sunshine; her milk and butter, berries and fruits, which have all combined to make the scales register an astonishing increase in weight, which, if kept up, will incapacitate me for further service.

The doctor gives me ten months in which to grow perfectly well and strong, but at this rate I certainly will be fit much sooner. Feeling, with the doctor and others, that after the heat of India I need the climate of the Eastern States, I am to spend some months in the White Mountains on a farm where a good Adventist sister makes wonderfully good things to eat, and the cows give the best of milk.

I cannot tell you how my heart thanks you all for the wonderful love you have shown to me in the way you have sent in the money needed for this enforced time of quiet. If it were not that Jesus has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me," I would feel worse than I do over your sacrifice. How precious each of God's are to Him. My heart thanks Him and you.

Ella L. Jones
Boston, July 5, 1920.

WEDDING OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

A WEDDING of more than usual interest took place in the parlors of the girls' dormitory at the Home and Orphanage on Wednesday evening, June 2, at 7:30. The contracting parties were Miss Flossie M. Quimby, who for ten years was a missionary to China under the auspices of our American Advent Mission Society, and who for the past three years has been the teacher at the orphanage, and Mr. Jens Dalbo, a prosperous farmer living about one mile from our Home and Orphanage.

Mr. Dalbo has one of the best improved farms in this section of the State, where, after a course of refreshments had been served by Manager and Mrs. Pancost, they went to begin their wedded life.

An interesting feature of the occasion was that the wedding took place on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Pancost.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbo enter this new sphere of life with the best wishes of our people, East, West, North and South.

Mrs. Dalbo has been one of the most widely known workers in our denomination.

We speak for them years of happiness and usefulness, and extend to them the well wishes of not alone the Advent Christian family of the Southland, but of all America.

The words that made Mr. and Mrs. Dalbo husband and wife were spoken by the editor of Present Truth Messenger, while Mrs. Bixler played the wedding march.

Many valuable and useful gifts were received by the bride, ranging from a wedding cake from Montana, a trousseau from Connecticut to money from China.—Present Truth Messenger.

NOTICE

THE annual business meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society of New Hampshire will be held in the Lowell Chapel at Alton Bay, Aug. 25, immediately after the afternoon meeting. All New Hampshire sisters on the grounds are urged to be present.

Lettie L. Glazer, Pres.
Nellie J. Jenness, Sec.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY OF THE ADVENT
CHRISTIAN DENOMINATION

EDITORS AND BUSINESS MANAGERS
MRS. MAUDE M. CHADSEY
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FORCED TO REST AWHILE
Ella L. Jones

IN India we often say to each other, “Stop before the tip-over.” Some of us have been saying this to Mrs. Chadsey of late, but the work pushed and the busy time of the mission year gave no room for rest, so in spite of an over-wearied body, torn by severe pain, she persisted in her active service, going to the meeting of the General Conference at Aurora, when she should have gone to bed. With a smile for all she returned from the West, gave cheer and strength at the Massachusetts State meeting, but soon after this the weary body became too tired to obey the persistent will, and the “tip-over” was a fact.

While the doctors say an extensive operation is inevitable, we praise God that each day, under skilled treatment, she is gaining strength for the test. Once more upon her feet, the doctors predict many years of useful service.

The Woman’s Home and Foreign Mission Society has been blessed in its leader, who is not only a business woman, but a speaker of merit, and the possessor of a clear, strong faith that has helped tide the times of stress and fill the treasury.

While she is forced to lie and rest, let us all lift the burden on the wings of faith and carry both the work and our leader to the plain of victory.

THANKSGIVING AND PETITIONING LIST
Let us give thanks:
That Miss Jones is improving in health, and the doctors have pronounced the tubercular trouble overcome.
That little Margaret Alice Peterson came safely to our mission circle May 2, 1920.
That many of our supporters are increasing their gifts sufficient to cover the advance in exchange.
That for so many years we have had the splendid leadership of our beloved president, Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey; and,

Let us pray:
That God will at this time give healing mercies and grant her many more years of service as our leader.
That a summer among the hills of New Hampshire may make Miss Jones perfectly well and strong again.
That the missionaries may be kept in good health during the trying summer months.
That wisdom may be given the India Board regarding the Saidapet work.
That purchasers may be found for the society’s lots at Newport Beach, Cal., and Portland, Ore. so the money can be used in the work.

The following request has been received from a dear sister in Christ, and we gladly give it a place on our petitioning list:

W E are glad to be able to report that Miss Jones has had a thorough examination, and the findings showed the tubercular trouble overcome, with only a roughness of the affected lung remaining. The doctor’s opinion was that a year of rest and quiet, with good food and air, will make her quite well again. She will spend the summer on a farm among the beautiful hills of New Hampshire. Her address will be Loudon Ridge, N. H., R. F. D., care of J. Leavitt.
July, 1920

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Many requests are coming to me from mothers to pray for their children, and I have promised to meet these mothers at the throne of grace at the twilight hour to pray our Heavenly Father to open their eyes to see their danger, and that they may turn and serve Him. We want to not forget the request made by a Christian mother in Russia for prayers for the children in Russia who are in great peril.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF OUR LOVED SISTER, MARY F. LAPHAM

WHEREAS: Death has removed from our midst Sister Mary F. Lapham, a charter member of the Lynn local and a willing, constant worker in the society for eighteen years, and
WHEREAS: The Lynn branch has lost an efficient officer and loving friend,
Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to her sister and others, and
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her sister and to our mission paper, ALL NATIONS, and be spread upon the records of the Lynn local.

MRS. ANNA BAILEY,
MRS. MYRTHA JOHNSON,
MISS EMMA L. CRAFTEE.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The twenty-third annual convention of the general society will be held in the tabernacle, on Alton Bay Campground, Aug. 17, 1920. Sessions are planned for morning, afternoon and evening.

The attention of the locals is called to the following sections from Article VII of the By-Laws. Let each local see that delegates are appointed and do not forget to supply them with credentials.

Sec. 2. Only women twenty-one years of age are entitled to vote.
Sec. 3. Each active member not connected with any local society shall be entitled to one vote, either directly or by proxy. Any local society of seven members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and local societies having more than seven members shall be entitled to an additional vote for each additional seven members. Any Young Woman's Auxiliary of five members or less shall be entitled to one vote for each member; and Young Woman's Auxiliaries having more than five members shall be entitled to one additional vote for each additional seven members; but no individual shall represent more than a single membership. Delegates sent by States or districts to the convention shall be empowered to cast one vote for each local society and Young Woman's Auxiliary in their State or district, not otherwise represented. In case no member of the local society or Young Woman's Auxiliary can attend the convention or annual meeting, the secretary of these societies can send the votes to the clerk of the general society, on the authorized ballot blank of the society, who shall cast them for the societies.

Any society, or member at large, who desires to send their vote will receive an authorized ballot blank if a request for one is sent to the office, 5 Whiting Street, Boston.

EXECUTIVE AND ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

THERE will be a meeting of the Executive and Advisory Boards at Alton Bay Headquarters, Wednesday, Aug. 18, at 8 a.m. That it may be clear as to who compose the Advisory Board, and the duties of the same, we give the sections of Article VI of the By-laws which relate to it.

Sec. 6. A president shall be elected in each State or Province by the local societies of such State or Province. These State presidents, together with heads of departments and officers appointed by the Executive Board, shall constitute an Advisory Board.
Sec. 7. The Executive Board shall direct the affairs of the society, and have full charge of the expenditure of all moneys to carry out the joint action of the Executive and Advisory Boards.
Sec. 8. The Executive Board, together with the Advisory Board, shall determine the opening and closing of all missions, or mission work, the appointing of additional officials, all salaries and other expenditures.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Middle District of the Massachusetts W. H. & F. M. Society will be held in the Mission Cottage on the Palmer Campgrounds, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1920, at the close of the afternoon speaking.

MINNIE W. REINHARDT, Dist. Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Worcester W. H. & F. M. local met at the home of the president, Mrs. E. W. Ward, Friday, June 25, for the annual business meeting and election of officers.

Reports of officers and committees were encouraging, showing good results financially, having received $301.49 for the year.

The membership committee reported ten new members. We have a visiting and flower committee who are doing good work for the sick. Have had two food sales, and the amount received from each sale was $25.

We enjoyed our mission study, A Crusade of Compassion for the Healing of the Nations, and learned many interesting facts about medical missionaries and their work, many devoting their lives to healing service, asking no other reward to go forth to uncivilized people with no force but the love of God, and no wages asked but to share the suffering of Christ, is the real redemptive enterprise.

In the evening we joined with the Y. W. A. with about seventy present. Supper was served and a social time enjoyed, followed by an interesting program consisting of music by a double quartet, a dialogue entitled, "Yes, You Do, Lucindy," also a demonstration of "Hanging a Sign," showing the medical needs of the nations, which gave great credit to the Y. W. A. and was enjoyed by all.

We expect to "go forward" with the help of the Lord.

MARY A. SIBLEY, Sec.
REPORT OF VENGAVASEL DAY SCHOOL
(Supported by Massachusetts)

Dear Friends of Vengavasel:

In last year’s report I told you of the new teacher, who has, after a year’s work, proven himself a splendid man for the place, and the little wife who does most of the teaching in the day school is a very painstaking teacher. I am not only pleased with their school work, but with their work among the people. Whenever I visit the school I find women coming to visit with the teacher, and always hear her talking with them in such a nice, kind way. The home life these heathen women see is a real Christian one; the husband helps his wife, and she makes home a pleasure and cares for her children.

They have not been able to increase the number of day scholars as I had hoped, but still the number is creeping up. The day school, though small, is a delightful one. The children are very bright, and for a wonder, very clean. Their advance is very rapid, and I have been altogether pleased with the year’s work. There are five or six girls in the school, which is very good for a village school.

Mr. Ganasegamoni came to see me just before I left, and said a number of parents were talking of sending their children because of the advance they could see in the children attending.

The teachers have a large field for service, being the only Christians in a group of three caste and three outcaste villages. It is a wonderful field, rich in promise. I have seen a large company in two of the outcaste villages stand for Christ and profess to believe in only Him. We wait, watch and pray as we teach them of sin and salvation. A little human effort would no doubt result in a large number of unripe fruits being gathered into the church, but we plead of you to be in the prayer of faith until God gives the ripened fruit into our outstretched hands.

God bless you and reward you for the light you keep burning in Vengavasel.

Yours in service,

Ella L. Jones.

AN INTERESTING LETTER
TRIVANDRUM, March 1, 1920.

Rev. C. H. Hudson, American Advent Mission, Saidapet:

Dear Sir:

I was very much interested to read in the Madras Mail of Friday, last, an account of the opening of your hostel and the activities in connection with your mission at Velacherie, and it carried me back to those days now nearly thirty years ago when as a lad I visited the place, then only a small thatched shed open to all winds and breezes and exposed during a good portion of the day to the sun also. I little expected then that the seed sown in a humble way by those devoted men, Capt. James Spence and my father, would under your fostering care grow into an exhibition to attract the attention of the Government and receive the patronage of the public. The old days were the days when people connected with the Advent Mission were the despised amongst the Christians, and is it the revenge of time that a gentleman who was one of the leaders of the opposition then adds grace to the occasion by his presence?

I have very often thought of visiting Velacherie and other places there, but my stay at Madras is always short and crowded with engagements, but, I hope one of these days during my next visit I shall be able to spend a few hours there.

With all sincere wishes,

Yours truly,

(Signed) E. Massillamani.

The writer of this letter is a son of Bro. Massillamani, who was one of the first associates Bro. Spence had in the work. The son is now a consulting geologist and mineralogist, a graduate of Madras University—Editor.

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MASSACHUSETTS W. H. & F. M. SOCIETIES

The twenty-second annual meeting convened in the Boston church, Wednesday, June 23, with thirteen societies represented by fifty-six members.

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Myrtha Johnson of Lynn; secretary, Mrs. Florence G. Richardson of Attleboro; treasurer, Miss May C. White of Acushnet; auditors, Mrs. Edna Bennett and Mrs. Alonzo Spooner of New Bedford; superintendent of Y. W. A. and Junior Work, Miss Lilian F. Welch of Boston; directors of the New England School of Theology, Mrs. Rebecca Casavant, Mrs. Minnie Foss, Mrs. Maude M. Chadsey, Mrs. Flora Churchill, Mrs. Helen Webster, with the first three named to serve as regents of the Home.

The following committees were elected: Dowling Park Orphanage, Mrs. Alice Smith of Somerville; Massachusetts Room in Alton Bay Cottage, Mrs. Susie Varney of Lynn.

The reports of the State officers were very encouraging, showing a marked increase in interest and gifts, and a much broader interest in all our work.

Some of the locals deserve special mention for the amount of work done the past year.

A very interesting report of the Dowling Park Orphanage was given by Sister Helen Webster, who has been a recent visitor there.

Sister Hall reported for the cottage at Palmer, that a cottage had been purchased at the cost of $500, and that already $190 had been paid on the principal. Every local in the State could lift a little, and help, that the mission work in Western Massachusetts should have a home at Palmer Campground.

We were very happy to have our returned mis-
tionary, Sister Ella L. Jones, present, who told of our State school at Vengavasel, India, illustrating her talk with a small chart of the school and surroundings.

Bro. Reynolds, the new General Director of the Forward Movement, spoke, calling on the women of the W. H. & F. M. Society to co-operate in the great movement which has just been launched at Aurora.

Sister Wallace brought us the closing message, and the meeting adjourned.

Florence G. Richardson, Sec.

At this meeting several resolutions were adopted, of which the following is one:

Resolved, That our W. H. & F. M. Society, in annual convention assembled, express to Bro. A. W. Taylor the heartfelt sympathy of its members in the great loss he has sustained in the death of his wife, Sister Sarah K. Taylor.

Respectfully submitted,

Emma G. Hall, Treasury.

W. H. & F. M. Cottage—Palmer Camp Ground—April 9 to July 9, 1920

RECEIVED

Woodstock, Conn. ........................................ $1.50
Fiskdale ..................................................... 13.50
Athol ............................................................ 13.70
Whitman .......................................................... 3.00
Southern District ........................................... 5.00
Worcester ..................................................... 5.38
Calendars ..................................................... 5.00

Total ................................................................ $51.08

April 9—Face of note ........................................ $365.00
Interest 3 months to July 9 .............................. 5.23

Total ................................................................ $370.53

EXPENDED

Paid on note ................................................... $50.00
Interest 3 months ........................................... 5.23
New note ....................................................... 315.00

Total ................................................................ $370.23

Emma G. Hall, Treas.

NEW Y. W. A.

Exeter, N. H.—President, Bernice Page; vice-president, Sadie Rand; secretary, Lillian Lary; treasurer, Mary Lary.

Treasurer's Report

Receipts for June, 1920

California—Mrs. M. C. Clothier, 65 cents; conditional gift, $100; Anna L. Stephenson, $10; Pasadena local, $125; Los Angeles church, $225; Tustin local, $2.50; Los Angeles local, $7.50; Colton local, $8; San Diego church, $5; Santa Cruz local, $28.37; Oakland local, $81.60; Napa local, $25; San Francisco local, $45; James Maxwell, $5; Mrs. S. Woods, $10; San Francisco Sunday-school, $8.50.

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts—Esther Woodfords, $10; East Norwalk S. S., $8.52; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nickerson, $5; East Norwalk Tithing Class, $4.19; Teresa Hoyt, $4; Bristol S. S., $8; East Norwalk W. W. Society, $4.40; Mrs. Esther A. Rockham, $1; Mrs. Lottie Nickerson, $10; Friend R., $9.65; Danbury Tithing Class, $6.50; Mrs. D. G. Byars, $2; Palmer local by Gladys Christenson, $1.25.

Florida and South Georgia—Jacksonville local, $3; Tampa local, $1; Live Oak local, $28.21; Brunswick local, $15.

Iowa—C. M. Booth, $20.

Maine—F. E. Mitchell, $9.50; Portland local, $4.50; Ellsworth Wallace, $5; Julia M. Howard, $1; Mr. and Mrs. B. Colpitts, $40; Mechanic Falls local, $15; Old Orchard local, $4; Alice Lee Scott, 25 cents.

Massachusetts—West Wareham Junior W. L. Society, $4; Lucy G. Dunn, $10; F. A. Waters, $1; Grace Reynolds, $5; Mrs. P. Sawtelle, $5; Mr. and Mrs. George Hobill, $10; Brockton Y. W. A., $7.75; W. F. Dewsnup's class, Somerville S. S., $6; Melrose Highlands Church, $3.30; Mrs. F. Peters, $2; West Wareham Y. W. A., $37.74; Mrs. A. M. Tebetts, $5; Newburyport Y. W. A., $30; Naomi Caldwell, $5; Sadie C. Holt, $2; Ursula M. Marshall, $10; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Caldwell, $4; Mirzap Class, Somerville S. S., $8.75; F. R. C., $2; Mrs. A. P. Smith, $6; Worcester local, $3; Worcester Y. W. A., $15; Somerville local, $20.50; Fiskdale local, $5; Acushnet S. S., $9.68; Whitman local, $25; Mrs. Augusta Thompson, $8; Melrose Highlands S. S., $5; Newburyport Y. W. Society, $1.25.

Note—In the June report $5.50 was credited to the Melrose Highlands S. S.; this should have read, Melrose Highlands S. S., $5; Melrose Highlands local, 50 cents.

New Brunswick—North Devon local, $69; Middle Simonds Junior Mission and Cradle Roll, $9.80.


New Hampshire—C. I. C. Class, Meredith S. S., $2.50; Portsmouth S. S., $10.73; a friend, $2; Mrs. Annie S. Dyer, 25 cents; Angie F. Knox, $10; Concord S. S., $14.34; Pittsfield S. S., $1.50; East Rochester S. S., $5; Meredith S. S., $2.50.

New Scotia—Charlestown local, $4.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenlaw, $10; Mrs. M. E. Van Dyke, $2.

Ohio—Nathan Morse, $50.

Ontario—Toronto local, $15; Toronto Cradle Roll, $9.

Oregon and Eastern Washington—Oregon state treasurer, $24.70; Portland local, $1.50; Hood River local, $6.

Quebec and Northern Vermont—W. B. Patch, $5; Morrisville S. S., $2; Danville local, $14.50; Newbury local, $11; Morrisville local, $19.90; Ebenezer local, $15.

Rhode Island and Eastern Connecticut—Celia F. Langworthy, $3.50; Mr. Mason Bagley, $5; Putnam local, $6; Spencer Brothers, $30; North Scituate S. S., $15.60.

Vermont—Mrs. Frank Röger, $4; Mrs. Minnie Farrell, $1; B. M. Caswell, $1; Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Dyer, $5.

Virginia—Mrs. Anna E. Rowe, $2.

Western Washington and British Columbia—Alma Brown, 50 cents; Mrs. J. B. Echols, $4; Sumas L. W. Society, $2; Thomas Rouse, $10.

Sales, $12.75; cash, $110.62; rent, $35; All National subscriptions, $39.40; total receipts, $1884.51.

Maude M. Chadsby, Treasurer.
MISSIONS AND LACE

BY WILLIAM M. VORIES

[The people of the United States spend $60,000,000 in one year for lace. They gave last year, all Protestant denominations included, $20,000,000 for foreign missions.]

Twenty cents for missions and a dollar bill for lace is our index of proportion; shows our zeal to save the race.

Said the Lord to his disciples: "Bring an offering today for the famine-stricken people who are suffering far away."

And his sleek, well-fed disciples, looking up into his face, made reply, "We'd like to do it, but we spent so much for lace."

Said the Lord: "Seek first my kingdom to establish among men; teach the dead in sin and evil, they can rise through me again."

So they gave their extra pennies and they sent a man of grace to conduct a penny mission—but the dollars went for lace.

Said the Lord: "A tiny army mighty things for God hath done: But He calls for tenfold measures that the millions may be won."

But they answered: "Lord, have patience; we can't hope to win the race. Leave some work for our descendants; leave us something for our race."

Said the Lord at last, in sorrow: "Shap ye on, O faithless race; take your ease among your rose-paths and your blood-bought bolts of lace!"

But His people made remonstrant—take not with us offense; We have not forgot Thy king's estate give Thee twenty cents!"

Thus twenty cents for missions and a dollar bill for lace is our index of proportion; shows our zeal to save the race.

Try this for a recitation or Sunday-school.

OUR LITTLE SION

OVER in India we have little missionaries, besides all the brothers and sisters who are missionaries, I want to tell you of the white children and how they are missionaries.

Ruth Hudson is the oldest, but even she is not very old, just seven; her brother Raymond is next, aged five, and then we have John Lawrence Peterson, aged two.

These little missionaries talk two languages very well indeed, and can sing in both, too. Don't you think that is rather fine? They all, even little Lawrence, run errands for their fathers and mothers, which helps them very much indeed. I have seen Lawrence take the market money to the man who buys the food and tell him to go to the "kadie" (store) and buy the "samman" (groceries).

Ruth and Raymond always remember the boys and village people in their prayers, and pray for special people as well. One day when a high-caste man was at Guindy, Lawrence stood between his knees and sang, "Jesus loves me, this I know."

Little Miriam Hudson is only one year old, so she does not talk much, but sends the sunshine of her smiles and laughter everywhere, while Margaret Alice Peterson, who only came to town the second day of May, has hardly learned to smile yet, but she will soon be a merry, laughing one, we are sure.

Will you children ask God to help these little missionaries to be great blessings to India?

A LETTER

GUINDY, MADRAS, INDIA, May 14, 1920.

Dear Mrs. Chadsey:

Just a little note to announce to you that our daughter, Margaret Alice, arrived at our home on Sunday morning, May 2, 1920, at about 6.30 o'clock. We are all doing very nicely, although it is terribly hot. We expect to go to the hills, Kotagiri, the 1st of July.

With much love,

ZELLA A. PETERSON.

PROMOTED CRADLE ROLL MEMBERS


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