The Lord giveth the word, the women that publish the tidings are a great host.

—Ps. 68:11, R. V.

[Written for All Nations Monthly by Lucy Chaffee Alden.]

How white for harvest everywhere, the whole earth's acres wait!
What pity, Lord, thy men are few, with all the growth so great!
Who, who, will go and reap today, or who the reaper send,
To save the grain ere harvest pass and golden summer end?

Hampden, Mass., Dec. 11, 1901.

HOW SHALL THEY HEAR?

Mrs. A. will not join our mission society because the woman's fee is only 50 cents, just half the man's fee, and she does not believe in a society that counts a woman worth only half as much as a man.

Mrs. B. will not join us because she does not believe in a society where the men cannot vote.

Mrs. C. will not join because the first missionary we sent to India was a western man, and she being an eastern woman, thinks the west ought to support missionaries from the west.

Mrs. D. is a western woman and thinks as our society started in the east, the east ought to support it.

Mrs. E. thinks we ought to do home work and will not join us because we make so much of the foreign work.

Mrs. F. thinks we ought to give all our strength to the foreign field and will not join us until we drop the home department.

Mrs. G. has all she can do now, and will add no new duties.

Mrs. H. wants our fees increased to $1.00 and "then we could do something."

Mrs. I. will not join because she wants all her money to go direct to the foreign field and not help pay for administration.

Mrs. J. will not join because she thinks the churches ought to be visited more frequently by our missionaries and mission workers, and by lectures a deeper interest be awakened.

Mrs. K. will not join for fear we shall unite with some other mission society.

Mrs. L. will not join unless we will unite with another mission society.

And while these sisters are arguing and excusing themselves, how shall the Gospel be carried to those who have never heard it? S. K. T.

Diagram Showing the Number of India's Girls and Women—145 Millions.

Each black leaf represents 1/4 of a million; the three shaded leaves represent the women and girls who can read or are under instruction.
LETTERS FROM INDIA

From W. I. Edwards

MADRAS, INDIA, 24 Nov., '01.

Dear Sister Taylor:

You are doubtless wishing for some word from me. I am here at Punamallee, waiting for Capt. Spence to come down to Guindy. I was not able to bring any orphans from Tinnevelly District, as doubtless you have learned through Capt. Spence before this reaches you. I am sure we did the right thing in closing up the work there. According to Capt. Spence's directions I came on to Madras. He expected to be down, and we were all to meet Bro. Wellcome when he should come; but from all we are able to learn he has not yet started. We are all wondering what has detained him. I wish the others have been looking forward to his presence with us; hope he will arrive soon. Capt. Spence expects now to be down so we can hold communion service at the A. C. Mission House in Guindy the first of December. After some touring of the villages surrounding Guindy and Villecherie we may be expected to return to Bangalore about the 4th ult. I was on for a talk at the Wesleyan church here last Sunday evening, but was unable to give it on account of a fever that rendered me unable to properly prepare it or to be out at the meeting. Brother Striction the Strict Baptist Missionary, who showed me kindness in Tinnevelly District at Kolipattie, kindly took my place. I've been preparing for the coming Sunday evening, but may go over to Guindy Saturday in which case I shall not be able to take the service here. I cannot lay claim to being a sermonizer but I do want to become accustomed to taking a service occasionally if called on. I am very sorry I could not bring some of those children to Madras, but I could not do it and be safe. I hope that I have learned the lessons the Lord wanted me to while there. But I can't help looking back at what I did there was a failure. I hope the Lord will overrule what mistakes I made there to some ones good and the good of our Mission Society. When I saw last August that things were not what they purported to be I did the best I could to carry on mission work. But I did not allow the workers to dominate on my policy. They wanted me to employ more of their friends but I felt that they were not where they ought to be, as events finally proved. I could do little but keep track of expenses and make myself acquainted with the situation there. It was urged on me to establish a 'Pulla Boarding' school. Caste costs a great deal of trouble down there even among the Christians of various communities, but I would not hear to it for a moment.

What I thought about the possibilities of the title to the land belonging to the society that had been working the territory proved to be true. They held the titles and only one of the co-directorate of two consented to dropping the work there. Thus I found too that our position there was hardly justifiable in the rights of missions. For my part I don't see why missions should not get along in the same field occupied by others and all be at peace yet it appears that the natives make pretext out of a little difference to get up a squabble of some kind and fly to law. When the orders came to me to quit Bethany I complied quickly.

Since I laid down my pen last night I learned of three deaths in Old Punamallee from cholera. I learned also that this pest rarely ever visits the Brahmin quarters chiefly because of their cleanly habits and sanitary diet. It is the meat eaters who seem to suffer the most from it. The common 'carrion fish,' native dried fish, is said to be one of the agencies for the spread of the contagion. I am getting over my touch of the fever nicely. But I was not clear down and took no medicine. I've been looking for my American mail this week but 'Our Hope' is all that has reached me so far.

W. I. Edwards.

From Alice G. Spence

GUINDY, 21 Nov., 1901.

My Dearest Sister Taylor:

I T seems ages since I heard from you or wrote to you, but looking up my letter book I see I sent you one on the 30th October. I have been so full of work and there has been so much to occupy my attention with one thing and another that really the day is not half as long as I should like to find it.

Since writing to you we have moved into our very own Mission House and really it is a beautiful place, so clean and airy. I have just the bare necessities for furniture, yet with it all there is a feeling of homeliness and ownness that I like about it. I only wish that I could get a companion now. One that would be really interested in the work and with whom I could consult in case of emergency. You will find enclosed a letter from the Christian Herald office and one that I send to them also.

Mr. Edwards came to see me yesterday. I feel very sorry for him but from all I can gather I think it the wisest thing for him to quit that field. There will be lots of work for him elsewhere.

I am getting each and every orphan to send you something which they have made themselves. I shall post this to you the first week in December. I am glad the package came to you all right. I feared it would not and did not think the contents were worth sending by parcel post for which the charge is about a dollar a pound and nothing less.

Now, to answering your questions. The little bead baskets are not very useful made in such small sizes but this is part of the kindergarten work we teach our children in our schools. The baskets are made larger and have a lining of zinc and so form flower baskets and they look effective if tastefully done. The pen-holders are just ornamental and can be used as ordinary pens. This occupation is taught to make the children diligent, careful, patient, to distinguish colors, to make them accurate in counting and increase their desire for the beautiful.

Our girls' orphanage is not built up yet but the accommodations at Velacherie is more than enough for 50 boys.

All our work here is going on most harmoniously and I would like to tell you many a tale about our Ransom Home orphans and will do so some day when I get the time and have the energy for doing so.

Alice G. Spence.
DURING the last year thirty-four new locals have been organized, making in all about one hundred auxiliary societies, nearly all of which are doing good work, although some have been depleted by death and removals, and two have disbanded. These societies are deepening the spiritual life of our Advent churches. To those who by their prayers and money are obeying the last command of Christ, “Go teach all nations,” “I am with you” promise is being graciously fulfilled, and in these churches there is the hopeful prospect of growth and permanence. The object of the church is to give light to a dark world, and when the candle does not burn God removes the candlestick. This accounts for so many Adventist churches in the United States which are nearly or quite extinct. Many of our churches are at present blessed with broad minded, warm hearted, mission spirited pastors, who rejoice to “help those women who labor in the Gospel,” and not only with their wives belong to our W. H. & F. M. S. but by their encouragement and advice, by their mission sermons and constant sympathy and help to our God-given work, are placing their churches on a permanent basis which will tend more to build up our denomination than would wealth or worldly wisdom, or any earthly gift or grace. We have felt from the first that no small part of our work was to help educate our churches in the much neglected duty and privilege of foreign missions, and many of our noble pastors are joining in this work so clearly commanded and so richly blessed by God.

HOME MISSION WORK.

We are unable to report what we have done in Home missions, as our women do the work through their conferences, state mission societies, and other regular channels of home mission work, our Executive Board having no jurisdiction over this department. We believe, however, we have raised more money for home work than for foreign.

THE ALL NATIONS MONTHLY.

A year ago when we made our paper a monthly some of our members feared that the change in subscription price would greatly reduce the subscription list, but happily these fears were disappointed. Our list now numbers about two thousand. The paper is nearly self-supporting, aside from the expense of editor and office clerk.

EXPENSE OF ADMINISTRATION

This is reduced to the minimum. The editor of the paper and business manager of the society, Mrs. Taylor, is paid one hundred dollars a year. The book-keeper and office clerk, Miss Bradford, is paid five dollars a week. This is all that is paid for labor. The general officers and the state officers do their work freely. There is some expense for postage and stationery, and when the president travels in the interest of the society her expenses are paid, but as she usually collects more than enough to pay her travelling expenses, her journeys are generally a source of income rather than expense. We are trying to form a state fund which will cover the expenses of state correspondence, state convention, and other necessary state work.

PROPERTY.

Last June we became incorporated, and in August purchased a headquarters at Alton Bay, N.H. We had previously purchased property in Guindy, India, where we have fitted up a mission station, which with the Ransom Home property makes about two thousand dollars worth of property which we own. We are free from all debt, as we have ever been.

Our Foreign Field

The only foreign work over which we have any jurisdiction at present is in India. We have done a little for China through the A. A. M. Society, and some of our women are helping carry on a grand work in Cuba, while others are helping in Africa, but as a society we have had all we could do in India and it seemed best to concentrate our energies there. During the year we have sent there two missionaries, W. I. Edwards, of Normal, Ill., and Jessie M. Saunders of Brockton, Mass. We have carried on mission work in four different localities but it seemed wise to Captain Spence to drop Tinnevelly which is explained in another column. We have three white missionaries to each of which we pay three hundred dollars a year. This is a small salary but sufficient. No white person can live as do the natives. The Salvation Army tried the experiment and after losing scores of their missionaries were compelled to abandon the effort. We have a number of native workers that we pay from twenty-five to forty-two dollars a year each.

Our Orphanages.

The Ransom Home is prospering. Our orphanage there has been enlarged so that it will accommodate over fifty boys. The new building will be called the Ransom Memorial, and will be a noble monument erected by the generosity of our beloved brother, Dr. Ransom of Somerville, Mass. Near our mission station in Guindy an orphanage for fifty girls is being prepared, and all the girls of the Ransom Home will be removed to that home where they will be under the personal supervision of Miss Spence. Miss Saunders will later act as matron of this orphanage.

Our Two Great Trials.

The losing of our Bethany orphanage was one great trial, and another has been the delay in receiving the names of our famine orphans, which the Christian Herald has repeatedly assured us we are somewhere in India being boarded for us, and they will certainly be delivered to us sometime. We print part of a letter sent by us to a brother who adopted a famine orphan, and his beautiful reply:

My Dear Brother P.:

We have had a very severe trial concerning our India orphans. I suppose that somewhere in India we have one hundred children whose board we are paying in some institution, but these children have not yet been delivered to us, nor their names sent to us. The reason which the Christian Herald assigns is this: So many missionaries died during the famine that those who were left were not able to do nearly all the work, and as a result the names have not been sent to those adopting children. We were informed that they were boarded in some institution for us and would be delivered to us when our orphanage was ready. We are preparing the orphanages and they are looking up the matter to find out where the children are, etc. This delay is very trying because so many absolutely require something definite and personal in Christian work in order to make them willing to carry on the work of God. It is a trial of the faith and patience of all our people, but I think it is a little harder for me than any one else, because each party has only one child to be troubled about and I have a hundred and twenty-two at least. I am expecting to get the names of these children, and just as soon as we receive them we will send you the name and information concerning yours. Your letter brought cheer to my heart as do all words of sympathy and hope. I believe God has guided our work from the very beginning and even in these discouraging features His hand is at the helm, and while the delay may be very wearing, I believe we shall get the entire quota promised us.

SARAH K. TAYLOR.

ANSWER.

My Dear Sister Taylor:

Enclosed please find the draft O. K. Don’t worry on my account in not being able to give name, etc., of orphans depending on me for when I send any thing like this I exercise my best judgment, then leave it with the Lord.

S. J. P.
All Nations Monthly

Published by the
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian denomination.

Editor and Business Manager:
Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.

Established October, 1898. Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year.

Entered at Post Office at Rockland, Me., as Second Class Matter, Mar. 11, 1901

Officer of the W. H. & F. M. S.
Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Me., President
Mrs. A. R. Organ, Santa Cruz, Calif., Vice President
Mrs. Susie B. Thompson, Friendship, Me., Field Secretary
Miss Minnie I. Gage, Worcester, Mass., Clerk
Miss Lena N. Bradford, Rockland, Me., Treasurer

Rockland, Maine, January, 1902.

Answered Prayer

Last August and September we asked the prayers of our members for special objects. Let us consider briefly these prayers and their answers.

1. "That our membership may increase." It is hard to know exactly how our membership stands, but we believe that it has increased slightly. As we must the coming year support two new missionaries this calls for an increase of $600 in our income. This means about 1200 new members. Let us ask for these.

2. "That God will send some needed helpers for India." Miss Saunders has gone to help Miss Spence.

3. "That transit money may be received." The money was received.

4. "That means for building our orphanages may be promptly supplied." The means for building our boys' orphanage has been promised, and the means for building the girls' orphanage is slowly coming on. We must continue in prayer for this.

5. "That wisdom may be given to those to whom God has given charge of this work." This request must be continually offered at the throne of mercy. Perplexing problems are continually arising.

6. "That we may have means to get the carpenter's tools, and garden tools for which Brother Edwards asks in order that he may teach our boys how to work." Quite a number of carpenter's tools and garden tools are now on the way to India.

We want all our members to pray that our All Nations Monthly may become not only self-supporting, but bring an income into our treasury. "Prayer is appointed to convey the blessings God designs to give.

Change on Wraps

As we have the addresses on our wraps printed for six months at a time in order to save expense, those who renew their subscriptions will see a change of date on their wraps in April.
MISTAKES

THE patience of our subscribers has been no small comfort to us. We have never hired an office, and papers, wraps, stationery, tracts, books, letters, cards, etc., have been piled up in the dining room and sitting room of the managers, while the most of the work has been voluntary, and mistakes have been inevitable. Not one impatient letter has ever been written by those who have failed to get their papers, or when orders for cards or books has not been promptly attended to. But as business has increased a change has become necessary.

The Manager has had a room fitted up for an office and has engaged a competent clerk and book keeper who will keep the list, membership book, and orphan book, attend to the mailing, fill orders, answer letters and do the customary office work. This increases the expenses of administration, but it is impossible to publish a paper otherwise; and the use of the room being given by the manager it will cost the society nothing for office rent. We hope mistakes will be fewer after by the manager it will cost the society nothing for office rent. We hope mistakes will be fewer after

TOTHE many dear readers of this paper who are so deeply interested in the foreign mission work, I feel in duty bound to render an explanation of why I did not go to India this fall, since it has been announced that I had started out with that end in view. I will briefly state that I have long felt a deep interest in the India work and have been praying for the help of those who are so faithfully working there to relieve and teach those poor sin oppressed people, and that the Lord would lay the burden on the hearts of those who are able and qualified to consecrate themselves to this work that He would bring them before those whose right it was to employ them, little thinking it would ever come to me; but after long urging by Brother Spence for help and relief from his heavy burden, the President of the W. H. & F. M. S., (Sister Taylor) asked me if I would accept the appointment for that work if appointed by them. I thought it better to step aside and let Miss Saunders go to relieve Miss Spence and let Bro. Spence continue another year.

I cannot go to India until my wife is able to go with me which, if the Lord wishes us to do He will fit up in strength for it. It may be that the Lord started me out for a special work and trial in my trip across the continent which I hope has not been in vain. One thing I am sure of I had no personal ambition in the case and I did my best to do the will of the Lord and I believe I have obeyed. I am as willing as ever to go, but not ambitious to go if the Lord has any other to send instead, as I can find plenty to do both in home work and for foreign work.

Yours faithfully,

G. T. WELLCOMBE

November 27, 1901.

Los Angeles, Cal.

FROM MISS SAUNDERS

S. S. MARQUETTE, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1901.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

WE are just sighting land and it will not be more than a day or two before we are in London. We have had a pleasant voyage, the weather has been remarkable for this time of year. We have had a head wind today so we are not going as rapidly as I could wish.

I do not expect to have but one night in London. Am sorry I did not plan for a little more time there are so many places of interest to visit, still I am anxious to get to the end of my journey.

I was very seasick for four or five days but since getting over that I have enjoyed the trip much better than I expected too. There were very few passengers crossing at this time and I am told that this boat is to be laid by for the winter. She is very slow but considered much safer than the fast steamers. The passengers are provided with every comfort and there is a good physician always aboard.

I have formed some very pleasant acquaintances on the voyage shall be sorry to part from them. Miss Eva Moffatt, a young lady from Canada is in the same room with me, she is going to Germany to finish her musical education. She is a beautiful christian girl and we have had some very enjoyable talks. So God bountifully plans for us. He understands the sorrow of parting with loved ones and so he gives us pleasant companions to cheer us along the way. I praise Him for His great goodness and love to poor weak mortals as I.

I will try and have another letter ready to mail when we reach Bombay.

J. M. SAUNDERS.

Have just arrived in London, feeling nicely and everything is alright. Write more later on.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28.

J. M. S.

"He traineth so
That we may shine for him in this dark world,
And bear his standard unceasingly unfurled;
That we may show
His praise, by lives that mirror back his love,
And be his witnesses on earth, as he is ours above."

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY paper published at Oakland, Cal., every Wednesday, edited by W. R. Young, heralding the coming of our Lord, and exhorting to holy living. Eight four-column pages. Subscription, $1.50; to new subscribers $1.00.
FROM OREGON
Portland

My Dear Sister Taylor:

In the Nov. number of “All Nations Monthly,” there is a letter from Miss Spence to you, in which she tells of the terrible hungry condition of the poor children of India. It is true we knew of this before, but reading the letters brought it freshly back to our minds. Some of us of the W. H. & F. M. Society desired to do something for their relief, but there are so many ways for our regular contributions to go, that we could not not use any of the money for this purpose, so on the spur of the moment, took up a collection at our meeting, which resulted in obtaining $2.80. This seemed altogether too small a sum to send so far, and for such a pressing need, so we suggested that our Sunday School take up a Thanksgiving offering to be added to ours. It was done, and the offering amounted to $13. The case was stated by our superintendent and the children were to consider it the following Sunday. If it gives the receivers the pleasure, it seemed to give the donors it will be joy indeed. I have the infant class and usually take up the penny collection the first thing, but I told them we would wait until we went out into the large room and it would all be taken up together. I am afraid “Temperance” had to take a back seat that day, and Pity and Love stood in front. I found it a much easier subject to talk about to babies. We have a very small Sunday School and I was so pleased at the amount received, but far more in the joy displayed in giving. We have thought it best to send the money through you, but would like a word of acknowledgement from Miss Spence to encourage the children. It is a gift of children to children and it is to be used to furnish one good meal a day to the hungry children attending school as Miss Spence suggested. The P. O. order calls for $15.80 and may the Lord add His blessing. I think our society is doing well, even though we are few in number. We cannot do all we desire but we are doing all we can. May the Lord strengthen and keep you and bless you, as only He can.

Sarah L. Sutcliffe.

Iron Hill, Que., December 9, 1901.

Dear Sister Taylor:

I send you today a P. O. O., for $10 from the W. H. & F. M. S. of Iron Hill, Que. When we sent the pledge it was for the purpose of aiding to defray the expenses of Brother G. T. Wellicome to India. We are very sorry as a body that he could not go, but send the pledge just the same. It will help a little when he does go, or to help to send some one else. “All Nations” was especially interesting this month. We pray God to bless in an especial manner, Miss Saunders who has gone to India, and we are sorry about the trial and worry about the famine orphans but dear sister be of good cheer, after we have doned all we can on our part God will take care of the issue. He always sees to it that everything works together for good for his children.

I am lovingly and sincerely your sister in Christ.

F. E. S., Secy. W. H. & F. M. S.
FROM CALIFORNIA

Colton

We have organized our Junior Missionary Society and they are just as interested as they can be. They are working hard to get all the holes punched in their cards before the first of January. They have pieced blocks enough for a quilt. I am going to set it together and have the ladies society quilt it and then I will pay the children for the quilt, and now they are piecing another and we will sell that. We have twelve members and a promise of more and some for the cradle roll.

I know you have been led by the Holy Spirit in this work. And I know God will lead you and help you in the future as He has in the past, so keep up courage dear Sister and may the Lord bless and comfort and prosper you is my prayer.

Your sister,

Mrs. Nettie Potts.

Pasadena

The Women’s Home & Foreign Missionary Society of the Christian Advent church of Pasadena is composed of but twelve members, yet I think I can truthfully say that those comprising this number are earnest and sincere in their work for the lost and needy, being ever mindful of our beloved Master’s great command “Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel.” It does not appear that any of us are called to go to the foreign field, yet any of us are called to go to the foreign field, yet in our love for the dear Saviour and for the precious souls for whom He gave His life, we can, and do work that we may help to send those who are called to foreign lands. We remember too that Pasadena is a small part of the world to which our Lord referred, and here we can all go out and preach the gospel in various ways—by a sympathizing word, or a loving, kindly deed, if we watch our opportunities, and point many “heavy laden” ones to the dear Lamb of God “who taketh away the sins of the world.” Our society convenes once a month for work. On the last Sunday evening of the month a missionary service is held, conducted by our efficient President, Sister Wellcome. A very interesting program is prepared, consisting of music, instructive and entertaining papers and readings, with occasionally a very helpful missionary sermon by our pastor. At the close of the services a collection is taken. In this way quite a little sum has been taken. In this way quite a little sum has been

MONEY RECEIVED IN NOVEMBER

CALIFORNIA.—Local, $6.85; Colton local, $7.75.

CONNECTICUT.—Amasa Morse, $5.00.

ILLINOIS.—Chicago local, $20; Olive Hunting, $1.50.

MAINE.—Sarah C. Storer, $1.00; Mary E. Kilborne, $1.00; Jennie A. Johnson, $1.50; F. W. Shattuck, $5.00; Annie W. Leach, $1.00; Durea Ames, $1.00; Martin J. Leigher, $5.00; Mapleton, a free will offering for Miss Jessie Saunders, $5.00.

Massachusetts.—Amanda S. Boiles, 50c.; Sarah Young, $15; Sarah B. Plummer, $1.00; Newburyport S. S., $3.00; North Adams, $1.50.

MICHIGAN.—Fannie M. Fitch, $5.00.

MINNESOTA.—Monticello local, $2.75; H. H. Snow, $6.00.

NEW YORK.—Low Hampton local, $7.00.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—North Woodstock local, $2.00.

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Woodstock local, $1.00; Nova Scotia, free will offering, $2.25; Simonds, for mission work, $12.45.

OHIO.—Rockbridge Church, $4.00.

OREGON.—Hood River, $2.15; Portland, transit fund, $2.25.

QUEBEC.—Mrs. Eva I. McKenna, for Magog Camp meeting, $81.41; (part of this has been credited to individuals) E. Webb, $1.00.

RHODE ISLAND.—Mabel E. Place, (collected in the state) $18.78.

VERMONT.—South Vernon local, $10; Bristol local, $5.00.

WASHINGTON.—W. A. Smith, $1.00; M. J. Wellman, $1.00.
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We wish all the boys and girls a Happy New Year—a better one than ever before! But we are the ones to make it a good or a bad year, for Our Heavenly Father is just the same each year. One way to make it happier is to do more for some one else; shall we? L. H. O.

WHAT IT MEANS

"Then Peter opened his mouth and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Carrie stood up straight and recited her verse in a loud, clear tone. "What does it mean?" asked her brother Tom teasingly. "It means," said Carrie "that Jesus loves a little black girl just as much as he loves me."

"SEND ME"

Go send to your little black brothers, And sisters too over the sea, The story that Jesus is risen, And wants them His children to be. Go pray for your little brown brothers, And sisters too over the sea; Go ask Him to send the sweet story, And help them His children to be. Go give what to you has been given; Give cheerfully this is His word; Go send the glad story of Jesus To children who never have heard. MABEL R. MAKEPEACE.

CARDS

WHERE are they? The cards for the Girls' Orphanage in India are not nearly all in and the time is about up. Please fill them quickly and send with your money to Miss L. H. Olmsted, 191 Walnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

PEARL SEEKERS' CARDS

SOME of our Pearl Seekers have not had time to fill their cards, so we will extend the time three months. If you can not fill and send them in before New Years, you may keep them longer and send them in before the first of April.

ONE OF OUR GIRLS

A little girl in Kansas only six years old, earned the dollar she sent with her card making thread picture frames. The money meant a great deal of time and hard work, but the love was the best part of it, because it was for Him.