The Lord giveth the word, the women that publish the tidings are a great host.—Ps. 68:11, R. V.

"We must not expect to be reapers
And gather the ripe golden ears,
Until we have first been sowers
And watered the furrows with tears;"—Sel.

FAMINE ORPHANS RECEIVED

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

Mr. Thomssen is just starting to Madras with thirty children and Capt. Spence is planning to meet him and take them to the orphanage. The others will be in the orphanage, they both hoped, within a couple of months.

We hope that Capt. Spence will get the names of these children to you immediately and that you may be able to re-awaken the interest in the little children that was felt at the beginning of the work. Very much time was lost in the beginning of the work by the severe illness of Rev. E. F. Frease, who had charge of the work, and to whom the first instructions were sent. When those who took charge after him came to understand the situation, the Government had decreed that no children should be taken from one district to another. Therefore the children from Northern and Western India were not available for your orphanages down in the Southeast.

We appealed, from this office to Rev. G. N. Thomssen, in charge of the Baptist Orphan Work, as they were located in the same part of the country as your work. They had also suffered greatly in the loss of their leader in the Orphan Work, Dr. Clough, who met with a very severe accident and threw their own work into such a tangle that it was many months before it was straightened out. It is now with the aid of Mr. Thomssen and from the children in his districts that Capt. Spence is being supplied.

Though, notwithstanding the many good reasons for the failure, we feel that we have not been able to carry out our part of the promise, therefore that the money received, $1200, for the care of these little children, should be returned to you to dispose of as you direct.

The Christian Herald India Orphan Work.

INDIA WOMEN AND GIRLS

The Indian high caste woman as a bride goes inside her husband's house, and never or scarcely ever goes out again till she is carried out to be buried. For the rest of her life she is hidden there in a living tomb. And if she be a widow that tomb becomes a prison-house of pain, from which unnumbered cries, go up to God.

But we know all about it. We have heard so very often. Books have been written, and thousands of speeches made about India's women. And we know the figures—huge figures moving among millions—145,000,000 women; 25,000,000 widows, 77,000 of them little girls under ten years old; over 5,000,000 shut up in zenanas, most of whom have never even heard the name of Christ. Yes, we know the figures, and we have a general notion that plenty of good people are doing all that need be done for India's women. Thank God, good work is being done by thirty-four societies, with over 700 agents all told—700 to reach 145,000,000, over 200,000 apiece. But at least 130,000,000 of India's women can never yet have heard of woman's Friend. * * * * He sat once by the wayside, not thinking about millions—about one. He was very tired, but not too tired to care about her sorrows, her shame; to talk to her, to bring her home to God.

And we, amid life's many claims, who say we follow Him, have we cared yet for one of these in India, as Jesus cared that day?—From Across India by Lucy E. Guinness.

DIAGRAM REPRESENTING THE 145,000,000 WOMEN AND GIRLS OF INDIA.

Each leaf represents one million women and girls.
Each diamond represents one million widows.
FRUITS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE IN INDIA

By Pundita Ramabai

[Continued from last issue.]

The husband is considered a god, and my country women are taught that in heaven they must be the servants of their husbands the same as upon the earth. On earth or in heaven the Indian women can never be free. The third place open to her is hell. The man does not go there to trouble her and that is the only place where she can be free. That is what the Hindu religion says regarding women and that is the only religion that is given her.

The Hindu woman's religious duties consist in household cares and the worship of her husband. After rising early and attending to the cares of her house her next duty is to put her head on the sacred feet of her husband and worship him. When he comes home from business with bare feet, her duty is to take warm water and wash those beautiful feet and drink the water in order to purify herself. Woman is naturally unholy, and drinking that dirty water is what sanctifies her. That cleanses her from all sin and there is nothing else, and in this way she is to live all her life. I wonder how many of these American disciples of Hinduism would like to realize that religion?

SINLESS LIES.

The philosophy of India teaches that there are five sinless lies and among these are lies told to the Lord to give me 300 child-widows who are in my school at Poona. There are over 275 who are thankful enough to God for the things He has done and think of the 140,000,000 women in India who do not have light or liberty, but are doomed to be miserable all their lives and die like dogs and cats.

INDIA'S WIDOWS AS MISSIONARIES.

Reader, thank God for everything you have, and think of the 140,000,000 women in India who do not have light or liberty, but are doomed to be miserable all their lives and die like dogs and cats. Now I have come to be a Christian I can never be thankful enough to God for the things He has done for me. I think it is our highest pleasure to do something for our women in India, and I pray God will give me a little more strength to do something for my country women. It has pleased the Lord to give me 300 child-widows who are in my school at Poona. There are over 275 who are Christians and preparing themselves to work for their own country women. They are learning the Bible, and I hope that there will be many more to carry the Bible to their sisters in their homes.

I want you to especially pray for the widows in India, and if you go out to India make the widows your special object; for if the widows have the Gospel preached to them they will gladly accept it. It is the widows, I think, who are destined to evangelize India. They have been despised creatures, but God can take these despised creatures and make something out of them. Let us pray for them and work for them as much as we can, and thank God for all He has done for us.

“The morning light is breaking;”

“The darkness disappears;”

“The sons of earth are waking”

To penitential teem;

Each breeze that sweeps the ocean

Brings tidings from afar,

Of nations in commotion,

Prepared for Zion's war.

See heathen nations bending

Before the God we love,

And thousand hearts ascending

In gratitude above:

While sinners, now confessing,

The Gospel call obey,

And seek the Saviour's blessing,

A nation in a day.

Blest river of salvation,

Pursue thine onward way;”

Flow thou to every nation,

Nor in thy richness stay;

Nor in thy richness stay;

Stay not till all the lowly,

Stay not till all the holy,

Triumphant reach their home:

Proclaim 'The Lord is come!'”

TREASURER'S REPORT

From Feb. 15, to Mar. 15, 1902.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Feb. 15, $236 73
Cash received from all sources, 438 47
Total receipts, $675 20

EXPENDITURES

Sent to India, (current expenses for the month $300, Dr. N. M. Ransom for memorial $155, Children for Junior Orphanage $128,) $563 00
Business Manager one month salary, 8 33
Bookkeeper and office clerk four weeks, 20 00
For printing and mailing, 22 00
For officers' travelling expenses, 3 00
For stationary, 1 50
For sundries, 1 50
For postage, 4 54
Total expenditures, $623 87
Balance in treasury, 51 33

Lena N. Bradford, Treasurer.
FROM ALICE G. SPENCE

Guindy, Feb. 6, 1902.

THere are many things I have to write to you about so I must begin from the beginning:

I want to tell you that I was forced to take a week's extension of holiday as my brother in Bombay was dangerously ill, and we were all telegraphed for as he was not expected to live. I felt it my duty to accompany my mother as she was alone, my father being away on Famine Orphan business in the Bellore District. I went, and returned to Bangalore, where Miss Saunders and I started the next day for Guindy. My brother is better now.

We are both here, well, comfortable, and very happy. I am sure you have sent just the right sort of person to India. She adapts herself to the ways and circumstances of India life so that it is really a pleasure to live with her. She has begun the study of the language and will, I am sure, prove a very apt scholar and a really zealous worker.

I am enclosing today's letter a note for the children of the Portland Sunday School. I hope it will interest them and any others who might read it.

I shall also make out a list of the Ransom Home children if I have the time today and send it to you. We have 27 in the home now. I shall try and make good as fast as possible the number of children who were in the Bethany Home, but you must not be discouraged if this works out slowly.

In India everything is slow and the Americans and English people cannot understand what this means until they come to India themselves and view the country and people. I shall be delighted to have some quilts and I am sure the children will prize them very much as they really need them for about 6 months in the year. It would be a good plan to divide the boys' orphanage and see to other things. It is time you would have proved too much for you.

The mission property here has been deeded in our names and the boys' orphanage and see to other things. It is time you would have proved too much for you.

Out of the twenty-seven children you can assign to the Bethany Home supporters all those who have not been assigned to any one in the Ransom Home. I hope to get five more children very soon and shall send you the names. I have also been promised six to ten famine orphans with more to follow. These I hope to get very soon, too. The girls are being removed to our orphanage at Guindy, which is not completed yet, but we are going to keep them in part of our house.

The mission property here has been deeded in the name of W. & H. F. Mission, so this is all right.

About educating a little girl, I think the children will be pleased with the little girl I have chosen for them. Her name is Rakamony. She is a little one, 6 years old, very pretty, with dark eyes and hair and olive complexion. She is a high caste Brahmin but very intelligent and bright. She has been 2 years in our school and came to it when she was quite a tot. Tell the children I shall see that she is provided with a slate and the necessary books and thank them for their help. Now, dear sister, I must close. With much love and praying that you may be given the strength for your arduous and perplexing duties, I am, as ever, Alice G. Spence.

GUINDY, FEB. 12, 1902.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

Yours of January 10th at hand. I am glad you got the registered packet all right and that you were pleased with the contents. I am sure it gave me and the children just as much pleasure to send them to you as it did when you received them. I have told them that you were very pleased and they felt very proud of them. I expect to despatch to you a dozen or more of the little bags tomorrow under registered cover. I would gladly send you 100 or more if you should need them and think your plan a capital one indeed.

I shall send you them at about 10 each week or fortnight and send them till the required number has been made. I will also send some mats with the bags.

We have opened two schools in Adgar. They are the caste and non-caste. They are held in the same building as it would cost a lot more to build two sheds instead of one; of course if the schools increase very much we must then begin to enlarge. I think we have a very encouraging field to work in there. It seems strange that that field has not been taken up by any other mission than ours.

The only reason I can assign is because it is difficult of access and if I had not a strong pony to take me there I should not be able to continue the work there. All the children who have entered our schools have never been under the sound of the Gospel and it does seem strange; they do not know any hymns or tunes or Bible verses, but I guarantee that in two months' time they will know a lot about Jesus and will be able to sing His praises and repeat His words.

Next week the school at Jeldenpett will be opened. The girls are coming over here to-morrow if the place is ready for them so that will mean a girls' school in Guindy. When this is done we will have eight schools, two at Vilacherie, two at Adgar, two at Jeldenpett, one at Guindy and one at Bangalore. I think if we carry on all this work effectually it will be all we can manage successfully and conscientiously for this year. If we get the famine orphans, then perhaps Mr. Edwards could manage the boys' orphanage and see to other things. I am admitting all the children I possibly can. I am sending five names by this mail. One child has been adopted and called Gertrude Chadwick by the people of Brockton. This will interest the people in Miss Saunders' place. She has just been getting the bed rooms ready for the girls and made them bright with pictures and texts. The orphanage for the girls has not been started yet but I am building a temporary shed as a school house while they sleep with us in the house nights.

When we get our girls over here we will be able to send you some nice things which they have worked. I am so glad you have got some one to help you in your office work. It is time you did get one or I am sure the work and worry entailed on you would have proved too much for you.

Alice G. Spence.
TO STATE AND LOCAL OFFICERS

KIND WORDS

WHILE every child of God has to act independently in all matters of conscience deciding to do what, according to his best judgment, he believes to be the will of God, it is nevertheless gratifying to have the approval of other children of God. And after seeking spiritual guidance direct from God, and tremblingly obeying what seems to be the voice of the Holy Spirit, one's heart is always filled with gladness and gratitude when he finds that many others are led in the same line of thought and prayer and decision. Our faithful, loyal State and Local officers will be each glad to know that the larger part of our hundred local societies have written concerning the actions recently taken in the management of our Society and every one, so far, has expressed approval. We should like to publish some of the beautiful letters received from California, Oregon, New Brunswick, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and in fact, from every State represented in our broad society, but space forbids.

Quite as much do we appreciate letters from our honorary members, expressing confidence, sympathy, and approval of our work, and suggestions and advice from them is always gratefully received, and prayerfully considered. We know our members will be encouraged by reading the following letter from one of our most highly esteemed preachers:

"In regard to All Nations Monthly I think it is a good idea to give a monthly financial report. Also pleased to see that there is still elbow room in India for the W. H. & F. M. S. to turnaround. The object is right, the work should be done. The Lord is pleased when we do what we can even though success may not always crown the efforts.

The disciples when ordered to cross over on the other side obeyed. They worked faithfully. The storm, wind and waves, were against them. They toiled all night. They never got there according to orders. But the first words they heard from the Master's lips, were: 'Be of good cheer, it is I.' He had to take them across. I look upon this cause as somewhat similar. Much to discourage—but—'Go ye, and lo I am with you.'"

CORRECTIONS

NEXT to the honor of not making mistakes we covet the privilege of correcting them when made. We hereby thank all our friends who have notified us of mistakes, thus enabling us to correct them.

In our December paper Pomona, Cal., was credited with giving $27 for the India work. This was a mistake. Pasadena Conference should have been credited with $16.50 given for the Transit Fund, and Brother Williams with $5.00. Mr. Jacob Brown of Rhode Island should have been credited with 50 cents.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

LATEST FROM INDIA

GUNIDY, 27 Feb., 1902.

My Dearest Sister Taylor:

It gives me great pleasure to write to you this week as we have at last begun to get in our famine orphans. Last Tuesday 29 children, one grown man and one teacher, came to us from the famine district, and as I write I can hear their voices in the school house and judging from the sounds emanating therefrom, it gives one the impression that they are very happy here, and it is not merely an impression, but a fact, that they are very happy and they have told us so themselves.

They came in here dirty, hungry, tired and unclothed, but now it is a transformation scene, for they all look well-kept and cared for. They have naturally very big appetites but these will soon decrease as the days go by and they are well fed up. They all seem very nice children, healthy, obedient and happy. We hope to get some 20 or 25 more children in another fortnight or it is more probable that we shall have the whole one hundred in three months' time. The children have come from the Tamil country, but we are going to teach them Tamil which is the language of the South. There is one boy who speaks Tamil and he is my right hand in everything. His name is Thomas. He is a very bright intelligent lad. Miss Saunders is a great help to me and without her I do not know how I could have stood the care of this new work for it is a great undertaking and involves a great deal of responsibility, too. We have all the children in a long, large airy shed which I got built for it is a great undertaking and involves a great deal of responsibility, too. We have all the children in a long, large airy shed which I got built for.

I shall send you photos of the orphans and if each adoptee will send or give to you half a dollar as a temporary measure. Our orphanage must feed on hedge fruit and anything that would fill these children have been handed over to us by a friend who took the subscription lost her address. If anyone can give it we will be grateful.

How wonderfully God has supplied our need. The famine orphans did not come into our hands until He had sent Miss Saunders to India to help care for them, and with the children comes the money to provide for their needs.

The twelve hundred dollars

We have instructed the Christian Herald to forward to Captain Spence the $1200 which they have returned to us, and it can be put with the $128 the children have raised and be used in erecting the Junior Orphanage. This will give the children all the time they need to raise the full amount to pay for the orphanage.

We can hold this money as an emergency fund; how wonderful it is.

Notice

The Massachusetts W. H. & F. M. Society will hold its third annual meeting with the local of the Worcester church Friday, April 18, the day following close of State Conference. Members are urged to attend. Full notice and programmes will be sent all Locals.

OFFICERS OF LOCALS

Fair Haven, Mass.—Mrs. Annie Westgate, president; Miss Flora Hathaway, secretary and treasurer.

New York—Darien: Mrs. Mattie Dillon, president; Mrs. M. A. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Strong, treasurer; Mrs. Lou Grant, secretary.

Novascotia—Litchfield: Mrs. M. C. Woodworth, president; Miss Ethel Eaton, secretary; Mrs. Jane Burney, vice-president, Miss Ella Woodworth, treasurer. This is our charter society in Nova Scotia.

DATE

Look at the date on the wrap of this paper. We hope if you are behind in your subscription you will renew this month. If any mistake has been made by us please let us know it.

Some one who has been a subscriber to our paper, living in New Hampshire, who has recently moved to Malden, Mass., renewed her subscription at the mid-winter convention, but the friend who took the subscription lost her address. If anyone can give it we will be grateful.

The publication of our paper was delayed this month because of death in the family of the editor.

Alice G. Spence.
FROM MISS SAUNDERS

GUNDY MADRAS, Feb. 4, 1902.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

At last we have gotten to Guindy. We arrived here last Friday morning so you see it has not been a week since, but I thought you would be anxious to hear as soon as we got here, and while I am not much acquainted with the work I can say I am much pleased with the prospect. I am getting into the harness and mean to work hard on the language until I have mastered it. I went with Miss Spence to Vilacherie Sunday and enjoyed the service very much. The orphans are a bright looking lot of children. I was very favorably impressed, and as I become better acquainted with them I hope to have some interesting things to tell our home folks. I am surprised at the rapidity with which our work has grown since we have taken it up. Surely the Lord has been with us and blessed the efforts. I think you have no need of discouragement on account of the work. I know that the business concerning the famine orphans has been very trying to you but I think that it will come out all right. If our home folks could only see how slow everything moves here in India I am sure that they would not get impatient, but being so far from the field and surrounded by such entirely different circumstances it is not strange that they do not understand the difficulty of getting things done in a hurry. I assure you the ways here seemed very slow to me when I came here; it is much different from the hurry and rush of America, and as in everything else so it has been with our orphans. We have a very pleasant Mission Station here. I am in hopes that we can have an orphanage erected on the Guindy property for girls, but first I wish that the money could be raised to build a wall around the compound. I think it will be necessary for we have nothing to keep the cattle and deer from the Government Park from coming in; but everything must be done as the Lord opens the way. While we work we also pray that He will lead us right in all these matters. Miss Spence is going to write this week and will probably give you a full account of how the work stands. I shall do my best in the writing line although I am not much gifted that way.

I remember that you asked me to tell you about our Mission Station at Guindy. It is beautifully situated and for the money that has been expended I do not think there can be found another such place in this section. The house was sadly in need of repairs when bought and this has been done, so that everything now is in first class order. There are five rooms, namely, three bedrooms, sitting room and dining room, besides the bath room. The servants' quarters are outside and also the kitchen. There is a veranda in the front. As we approach the front door from the street we see a flower bed which is laid out in letters which read American Advent Mission. Miss Spence has shown splendid taste in arranging the grounds in front of the house; and the gardener is very good about taking care of everything. Miss Spence has also shown her taste in furnishing the house. There is nothing in the way of luxury but everything is plain and neat. She has borrowed a number of pieces of furniture until such time as we can see our way clear to purchase. This is indeed a 'Haven of Rest' after the toils of the day. There are a number of little things that would be very nice to have and I think that my friends in Brockton will supply all that we need in the house. I think that the women are getting more interested in the work from what reports I hear from home.

I have started with my studies and hope I shall be successful in them. Mr. Edwards has gotten along nicely with the language. He can speak 'Tamil' enough to make himself understood.

I don't feel any ill effects from the warm weather as yet, but of course the hot season has not commenced. The climate now is just about like your summers. I shall stay in Guindy as much as possible for I want to be where the work is, where I may be a help on some lines.

You wished to know about the girls; the next time I write I may be able to tell you something about them. We went to the village last night and had an open air service. The orphan boys sang. There was quite a good number that listened very attentively. Pray that God may richly bless our labors. With much love. J. M. SAUNDERS.

MONEY RECEIVED.

California—Oakland local $11.70, Santa Cruz local $15.50. Mrs. Denny $1.00, Otie Wilkerson $10.00, a friend $5.00, Mrs. Mary Lacy $50 cents.


Massachusetts—Ellen Cobb $2.00, Mrs. W. J. Young $5.00, Children of Newburyport $3.00, Mrs. E. E. Webber $5.00, Mrs. A. M. S. $27.00, Dr. N. M. Ransom $135.00. Michigan—Louisa Beals $1.00, Dr. A. F. Randall $1.55. Minnesota—Laura C. Wright $50 cents, J. D. Chapman $1.00.

New Hampshire—Eliza A. Wals $2.85, Belmont local $3.00, Portsmouth local $4.50, Mrs. C. H. Fletcher fifty cents, L. P. Hart $2.00.

New York—Ella M. VanDyke fifty cents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stevens $5.00.

Oregon—Junior Missionary Society $5.00.

Pennsylvania—Mrs. Alonzo Perry $5.00.

Rhode Island—Rocky Brook Local gift $5.00, O. Louise Tinkham fifty cents, Hattie L. Dexter fifty cents, Mary J. Gardner fifty cents, Mrs. J. G. Hines fifty cents, Mrs. John Jewell sixty cents.

Vermont—Mrs. L. H. Brigham fifty cents, Jennie F. Mars $1.00, Mrs. C. E. Doubleday $20.00, Mrs. G. L. Goodrich fifty cents.

Washington—Seattle local $5.00.

Wisconsin—George DeBeer $1.00.

Canada—Woodstock local $15.95, Litchfield local $6.15, Children's Pearl Seeker Cards $50.00, Children's Pearl Seeker Cards $2.01, subscriptions to All Nation's Monthly $39.38, sales $2.78.
Children’s Page

“COME UNTO ME.”

Come from near and come from far,
Come from all the lands that are;
Come from lonely realms of snow,
Where no winds of summer blow;
Come from golden Palestine,
Vine-clad Alp and Appenine,
Fabled shore and pilgrim shrine.
Come from Asia’s central steep,
Africa’s sand and jungle deep;
Come from western prairies’ sweep,
Come from islands of the sea;
Says the Christ. “Come unto Me,”
Every child is hidden free,
Come in! Come in! — Companion.

GOOD LETTERS
FROM WILMINGTON, N. C.

RS. Sarah K. Taylor—My Dear Sister: We had our yearly meeting and elected new officers because we thought it would make a good change for our little society and they elected me for secretary for the new year.

It will send you a report of last year’s work. You can publish it in the monthly paper. I wish the Georgia and Florida Busy Bees would send their report, I would be very glad to hear from them. Pray for us Sister Taylor. You know we are a weak set of little children but we love Jesus and are looking for him soon. Pray for us that we may meet him with gladness. I am your little sister looking for Jesus soon.

The money we have paid out this year is: For our State Evangelist $5.00; for tracts $4.00; for church bell $1.00; Crisis and sent Quarterly $1.75; for suffering India $3.00; freight on box of clothes 25 cents. All together spent last year $15.00. Balance in the treasury $1.46; total $16.46.

GRACIE KING
FROM PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE.

Mrs. Taylor:

Enclosed, please find fifteen cents for six of those buttons called the little preacher.

Your missionary paper I enjoy and I belong to the Home and Foreign Mission at Mapleton. Mrs. Preble is our President. I am only eight years but go with my mamma.

H. W. H., Presque Isle, Maine.

We are glad Herman belongs to the Mission Society and hope all our Adventist children will join our Mission Society.

WORK FOR S. S. CLASSES

Some teachers have written to us asking what the children can do. In one of Miss Sanders’ letters she asks the children to send their old toys to India to be given as prizes in our schools. The children can baste patch work, give a yard or two of print to make a dress or shirt, save their old S. S. cards and cut nice pictures out of papers and make picture scrap books. But do not put fashion plates or comic pictures in the scrap-books.

EDUCATING A CHILD.

A child can be educated in our schools for about three dollars a year. This will pay for books, teacher, and for some clothes. One class in Rhode Island is educating a girl, and another class in Massachusetts is educating a boy.

FEEDING HUNGRY CHILDREN.

There are many children in our schools who have only one scant meal a day, and they are often so hungry that they cannot study, and stay out of school and dig up roots and eat them. Five dollars a year, or about ten cents a week, will furnish a child with one meal a day. The children in Portland, Oregon, sent $15.50 to be used in giving one meal a day to our hungry children. Miss Spencer’s letter to the Portland children you will all enjoy reading. It will be in our next paper.

E. M. R. C.

We have been so interested to hear of a “Boys’ Missionary Relief Corps” in Biddeford, Me. They were organized from a S. S. class of small boys and their teacher is a most enthusiastic helper. Their purpose is to help the children in our mission fields, and they must promise to give at least one hour each week to do some work for the benefit of our mission children. They have a badge, and every one of the members is interested to accomplish something. They have really done a great deal in these few weeks that they have been organized, selling “Missionary Pop-corn Cakes,” which they made themselves and book-marks, to raise money for the Junior Orphanage and for other work, too.

Can’t some of you children organize, even if you cannot have a Junior Society. There might be a “Girls’ Missionary Relief Corps” too. Talk it over with your teacher and try it for yourselves. Then let us hear about it.

L. H. O.

PEARL SEEKERS CARDS.

We have but two cards to acknowledge this month, but we expect a goodly number will be sent in this next month, as April 1 will soon be here, and all the cards will then be due.

Chas. F. Atkinson 32 cents, Thomas H. Atkinson 60 cents.

RECEIVED DURING PAST MONTH.

Oklahoma—Pauline Seaton, $1.00.
California—Lester and Gladys Walker, $1.00.
Summary—Monthly receipts, $20.00; previously acknowledged, $126.73; total receipts, $146.73.

One small brother and sister who together filled a card for the Junior Orphanage, sent with it a tiny photograph of themselves. I am now enjoying it, and I think I shall send it to India fastened to the card, that the girls in the new home may become acquainted with two of our California Juniors. L. H. O.

MONEY RECEIVED

JUNIOR Mission Society, Portland, Oregon, for the Junior Orphanage $5.00.

Children of Putnam, Conn., $1.00.
Little Light Bearer 20 cents.
Children of Newburyport, Mass., $3.00.
Junior Missionary Society, Oregon, $5.00.
Children’s Pearl Seeker Cards $3.00.
Children’s Pearl Seeker Cards $2.01.

LITTLE LIGHT BEARER

AGNES ALICE BURDICK, Providence, R. I., born Sept. 29, 1901.
THE IDOL PULLIAR

This is a Hindu idol known in the missions of Southern India as Pulliar, or the God of wisdom, and in Northern India as Ganecha. Sitting in state like this, or perched on a stone just within the barred door of a little temple, or dumped down by the roadside, grim and greasy with dust and oil, it may always be known by its elephant's head and trunk. Whether hidden behind the closed door, or in sight by the roadside, the devout Hindu always folds his hands in worship as he passes by it.

This is the idol-god that presides over the schools of India. Think of school-boys, with their Palmyra-leaf school-books slung over their shoulders, running along to school and stopping in their talk to pay worship to such an uncouth image as this! This idol sits also, in a niche at one end of the school-room; and each boy, as he enters, pays salute to it. As a boy takes up his arithmetic, he offers a prayer to Pulliar that he may be helped to learn and remember the thirty Palmyra-leaf pages of this study.

On special occasions the people may be seen breaking cocoanuts before this idol, and pouring the fragrant milk over his hideous head. You may sometimes see a family making a feast to it. One has put a garland of the white jessamine over its neck; another has filled the air with the fragrance of the burning sandal-wood taper. When the feast has been prepared, a small portion is set before the idol which the crows take away with a grateful caw.

At night the priest lights the arch of lamps above the idol's head. In a little temple, one dim lamp burns all night; and the roadside god is left in darkness. Better if all the idols were left in darkness, or buried from sight forever.

This Hindu mother is teaching her child to kneel down, and put its hands together in worship, just as your mother teaches you to pray to your heavenly Father. The heathen child has no sweet Bible stories told him of the dear Savior. It is all darkness to him until some one brings the Bible to him and teaches him to love the only true God.

MRS. CAPRON, in Life and Light.

OUR JUNIORS

"When every little hand Shall sow the Gospel seed, Shall the desert bud And blossom like the rose."

"When every little life Shall see the Gospel seed, Such fair, bright record shows, And every little heart Shall yield the desert bud" - And shall the desert bud Shall pray for those in need, And blossom like the rose."

The children have page 7 again this month.

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.