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

THE WORKMAN

Never in a costly palace did I rest on golden bed, 
Never in a hermit's cavern have I eaten idle bread. 
Born within a lowly stable, 
Where the cattle round me stood, 
Trained a carpenter in Nazareth, 
I have toiled and found it good. 
They who tread the path of labor follow where my feet have trod, 
They who work without complaining do the holy will of God. 
Where the many toll together there am I among my own, 
Where the tired workman sleepeth 
There am I with him alone. 
I, the Peace that passeth knowledge, dwell amid the daily strife; 
I, the Bread of Heaven, am broken in the sacrament of life.

Henry Van Dyke.

POVERTY AND FAMINE

The tropical, enervating climate, together with imperfect agricultural methods and frequent droughts, gives rise to a condition of extreme poverty in itself essentially productive of a low vitality and a physical languor almost fatal to the development of the spirit of personal and public progress. It must be also borne in mind that the density of the population of India, nearly eleven times greater to the square mile than that of the United States, contributes powerfully to conditions of poverty and suffering.

While the magnificent spectacle attending the proclamation of Queen Victoria as Empress of India was holding the eye of the world in the year 1877, the shadow of a famine more terrible than had been known in a century was darkening southern India. As a result of the conditions which followed, the deaths from starvation, and disease incident to lack of food, were estimated at five million two hundred and fifty thousand.

During the last quarter of a century, that is since the famine of 1876-1877, there have been sixteen great famines, resulting in over twenty million deaths, a startling increase over the record for any previous period of the same length.

The plague and famine of 1897, in northern central India, directly involved in indescribable sufferings a population of thirty-seven millions, while thrice that number were in the region of "scarcity."

AVERAGE INCOMES

It is possible that to the English or American reader the ordinary conditions of life among the Hindus would appear to merit the term "scarcity" which is usually applied only to famine conditions. The official estimate of the average Indian income for those outside government positions in 1882 was three cents a day, or eleven dollars a year for each person. In 1900 it has been estimated as a cent and a half a day. These figures will indicate the profound and increasing poverty of the people at large. It may also lead thoughtful readers to wonder less at the apathy, the fatalism, the spiritless and stoical lethargy of the nation.

The average yearly salary of India's native officials in the British civil and military service for the year 1898-1899 was one hundred and eighty dollars. The average salary of her English officials, who of necessity occupy the more responsible positions, was three thousand dollars for the same year. In official position the Englishman undoubtedly has the preference over the native, and in all the higher positions this preference practically amounts almost to monopoly. It is pardonable, then, as says Bishop Thoburn, if the Indian looks upon the English youth who comes out to take up work in India, as something more than a rival, rather an unjust supplanter of the children of the soil.

A careful student of the financial condition of British India at the beginning of the twentieth century writes, "Nearly the whole of the wealth remaining in the country a hundred years ago has been so drained away that there is now less popular pecuniary reserve in India than in any civilized country in the world."

It has been estimated that forty millions of the people habitually live on one meal a day, and it is a matter of course for multitudes to lie down to sleep hungry every night. "A patient people, these villagers of India; they have been hungry these thirty centuries, and it has never occurred to them that they have any claim to be filled."—Lux Christi.
LETTERS FROM INDIA

From W. I. Edwards
VILLECHERRI, (Guindy, P. O.) Madras
INDIA, April 15, '03

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

YOURS of the 17th of March came to hand Monday last. We are now getting both tomatoes and brinjols for use from the land under cultivation here. I don't remember to have written you about it previously but I bought a good team of oxen last month and have made some improvements in connection with the big well. We now have the bulls draw the water for the garden and it takes a great amount of water for what we have. The dry season is on and we appear to have a good supply of water in that well. After hauling water out of it all day for the vegetables and the coconut trees, and lowering it four or five feet it is back at the old water mark the next morning. The machine we raise the water with is called a "covelai." A two and one-half inch hawser is fastened to the yoke and passes over a pulley wheel of mango wood, fastened in a rack at the edge of the well, so as to lift a very large bucket here called a "sail" on the lower side of which is a tubular leather appendage that permits the water to run out when the sail is raised to the proper place. The whole covelai cost but $6.11, pit, wood-work, ropes, sail, cother and all.

I am still enjoying the shredded wheat biscuit and the granola which is a very much superior article to that manufactured in India and the grape nuts you kindly sent out before. We are getting on well here with God's blessing

Yours in the Master's service,

W. I. EDWARDS.

From A. G. Spence
Gundai, 16 April, 1903.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

YOUR nice letters to hand last Monday together with the money order for $360 which realized Rs 1104 8 o here in cash. We are so glad money is coming in so well now for we have the assurance that we shall have enough to build the orphanage with. You are indeed working very hard to get the $2000 for the orphanage and now that you have an incentive to work for since the $200 were given, you are sure to be able to raise all the money by July.

I have been working my best to get the report sent to you and made sure I would have had it all copied out, but alas! so much for my plans. I never know what is going to interrupt me from doing what I wish to do. So I am sorry you have to wait for it another week. I will send it D. V. next mail under registered cover. I am however, sending you my photo which I hope you will like. I am a very hard subject to take and the copy I now send I do not like. Some day perhaps you will see the original in flesh and blood and then you can tell me if it does me justice. I must thank you very much for your kind invitation. I should dearly love to see all of you and the land of America but not just now I think. I have just entered on my fourth year of service in the mission. I thought when I entered it that I should have been allowed to remain two years only but "man proposes and God disposes." I think now that you will have your wish fulfilled and that I will remain a "blessed old maid" as you termed it.

NO VACATION

The hot weather has started in. None of us are going to the hills this summer. We are going to brave the heat and we hope to stand it. The building of the orphanage keeps us here. When I was in Bangalore last February I had some teeth extracted. I am having false ones put in and it is costing me $32 or $60Rs so I must be careful and spend as little money as possible to meet this bill in July.

About the orphanage. It is going to be plain, neat and substantial not a cent being spent that is not actually necessary. We are having a verandah which is necessary as an open shelter for the girls to sit and sew in and to keep the rain out and let the air in during monsoonal weather. I must close now. With much love. God bless and keep you. Yours lovingly,

ALICE G. SPENCE.

FROM MISS SANDERS

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

Next week we hope to send the list of church members. It is getting a little hot but we are both well and all of the children are doing nicely. I am glad you like their pictures. I think they are lovely. Did I write you that I was unable to get either films or plates for the large camera? We are praying earnestly for the work in the home land, and from reports we get I do believe that God is answering prayer. Bless His dear name.

With much love. Yours sincerely.

J. M. SANDERS.

W. H. & F. M. S., ST. MARY'S, N. B.

Money taken in since May 6, 1902.

Making and selling aprons and collections, $140 84
Free will offerings, 5 40
Dues, 12 60
Books sold, 60
Huts, 60
Subscriptions, 1 75

$161 79

PAID OUT
Print, thread, etc., $69 15
Cooking stove for parsonage, 20 75
Dining table for parsonage, 4 50
Paid on church land, 35 00
Other home mission work, 1 00
Paid into General Treasury, 30 95
Postage and book, 20
On hand, 15

$161 79

DELLA KING, Treas.
TREASURER'S REPORT

From April 15, to May 15, 1903.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand April 15, $68
Cash, fees and contributions, 600 16
Subscriptions, 23 77
Sales, 26 02
Total receipts, $656 63

EXPENDITURES

Sent to India, month's expenses, $184 74
Sent to India, Junior orphanage, 315 26
Business Manager one month salary, 8 33
Bookkeeper and office clerk, 25 00
Telephone for May, 80
Cost of Postal Order for India, 4 40
Business Mgr. traveling expenses, 22 65
Mileage, 25 00
Badges, 5 00
India supplies, 22 07
A. A. M. for China, 23 88
Postage, 10 47
Sundries, 3 95
Total expenditures, $646 55
Balance in treasury, 10 08

LEN A N. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

MONEY RECEIVED

Alabama—F. Pilkington $5.00.
California—Santa Cruz local $15.50, Olive A. Young $2.00, Edith D. Newerf $5.00, Northern Cal., pledge for the Bangor local, $10.00.

Subscriptions $23.77; Junior Orphanage $315.26; total receipts $656.63.

M. M. Livingston $1.00.

INDIANA—An Easter Egg, S. S. Mt. Moriah church 50 cents.

Sent to India, Junior orphanage, $315.26.

RECEIVED FOR JUNIOR ORPHANAGE.

Christian—lay up annually above all their comforts and luxuries one hundred times the amount they give to foreign missions.

JUNE, 1903

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

THE WORLD'S CRISIS

T HIS is a large sixteen page paper published by the Advent Christian Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., edited by F. L. Piper. It is devoted especially to the doctrines of Christ's Second Advent, Saints' Inheritance, Conditional Immortality, etc.

Washington—Elsie Hope Cloud $2.00.

Wisconsin—Sunday School at Fairfield $1.46, A. J. Stage $1.00.

Total $315.26; previously acknowledged $265.51; total amount $1286.77.

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.
A PREACHER NEEDED

Do we need to send a missionary, a preacher to India soon? We think we do. True we have six native preachers, one of whom gives his time wholly to evangelistic work, and five of whom teach in our schools, and preach Sundays. But no native preacher can take the place of a missionary. Mr. Edwards is preaching some, he baptizes the converts, administers the sacrament, and has charge of meetings whenever necessary. But Mr. Edwards is not a preacher. He was not sent to India as a preacher. He was sent to take charge of our Boys' Orphanage, and that is his special work. When a supervisor of schools selects a principal for a school he does not demand a preacher. And while we are glad to have Mr. Edwards preach what he can, and do anything else in the line of Christian work, his business is not to preach but to have charge of from fifty to a hundred boys taken from heathenism to be trained in virtue, industry and Christian doctrine. To do this work we sent him to India, and we believe that God chose him for this position, and thank God continually that he permitted us to send Mr. Edwards to India. Miss Saunders does not preach. At least she did not while here. Miss Spence does preach and her preaching upon the streets at the close of the day, and in our mission stations on Sundays has been a very important part of her work as a missionary. But Miss Spence is the superintendent of our work, having under her supervision both our orphanages, all our native workers (fifteen) and not only our eight schools, but also the three belonging to the A. A. M. It is obvious that she can give little time and strength to preaching. Now what we want is a preacher, man or woman, or both, whose work will be preaching the Gospel. We do not need a superintendent, we do not need a matron for our Girls' Orphanage, nor a principal for our Boys' Orphanage (or Agricultural School, as we hope to call it sometime) all these positions are satisfactorily filled—but we think we do need one or two preachers who can clearly and courteously present Scripture truth to intelligent, studious, questioning thinkers in India, of whom there are many ready to receive instruction.

REQUISITES

1. He should be called of God to the field. That is, perhaps, the only real requisite, all other qualifications being included in that call. But as we are human we have human tests by which we determine fitness for certain places.

2. He must give himself for life. We have no money nor time to waste in experimenting. We do not care to send a man to India, support him several years while he is learning the language and then after he gets so he can preach intelligently and not make ridiculous mistakes thus furnishing a laughing stock to the heathen, when he is just beginning to earn his salary and be of a little value to the mission, have him decide to return to America.

3. He must be able to pass as rigid an examination by a good doctor as is required by an insurance company. We wish the candidate to pass these tests before he applies to us, sending to us the certificate of the physician, and address of the President of the Conference to which he belongs and then we can intelligently consider his application.

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT

In addition to their annual fees, many of our members are selling hosiery and thus earning money to carry forward our beloved work. During the six months in which they have been engaged in this business, the hosiery bought at wholesale prices has come to $601.85. $31.92 has been turned into our treasury and over $100 more will soon be sent in. This will be no small help to our work which is continually growing under the blessing of God, and thus demanding a constantly increasing income. We hope every local society will take up this business of selling hosiery. All the profits, both wholesale and retail, are devoted to our India work.

The following are a few extracts from letters received from our agents:

"I find the stockings all right. Everyone seems to like them and I find a ready sale for them."

"I have never had such a fine lot of samples before, and am anxious to get out and take another order."

"I send an order for 210 pairs of stockings. I took this order in 5 1-2 days. Proceeds are strictly for missions."

"Your samples are far ahead of anything they have here."

"The results are far beyond what I expected, and I just enjoy the work. I enjoy it so much, I wish I lived in a larger place."

OUR NEW ORPHANAGE

Amount estimated as necessary to build an orphanage for our Famine Girls in India, $2000.00

Already received:
$120 77
Pledges previously acknowledged, 110 00
Additional pledges, 106 00
To be given on condition the $200 is raised before July 1st,
270 00
Total
$1766 77

Amount to be raised, $233 23
THE SCORN OF JOB

Jób xxxi. 17.
"If I have eaten my morsel alone!"
The patriarch spoke in scorn:
What would be think of the Church were he shown
Heathendom, huge, forlorn,
Godless, Christless, with soul unled,
While the Church's almii is fulness of bread,
Eating her morsel alone?
"I am debtor alike to the Jew and the Greek,"
The mighty Apostle cried:
Traversing continents, souls to seek,
For the love of the Crucified.
Centuries, centuries since have spelt;
Millions are famishing; we have bread,
But we eat our morsel alone.

Eer of them who have the largest dower
Shall heaven require the more.
Ours is aifluence, knowledge, power,
Ocean from shore to shore;
And East and West in our ears have said,
"Give us, give us your living Bread."
Yet we eat our morsel alone.

"Freely as ye have received, so give,"
He said, who hath given us all.
How shall the soul in us longer live,
For whom the blood of the Lord was shed,
And His body broken to give them Bread,
If we eat our morsel alone?
—By the Bishop of Derry and Raphoe.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Annual Convention of the Woman's Home
and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent
Christian Denomination will be held on the
campground at Alton Bay, N. H., Tuesday,
August 18, the day before the campmeeting begins.
Let every auxiliary society send delegates to this
meeting.

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 mem­
ber; and local societies having more than seven
members shall be entitled to an additional vote for
each additional seven members. In case no mem­
ber of the local society can attend the annual meet­
ing, the Secretary of the local can send the votes
to the Secretary of the general society, who shall
cast them for the local society.

Article VIII, Sec. 4 of By-Laws.

Let all who can come to Alton Bay campmeeting
this year arrange so as to be there Tuesday
before the campmeeting begins, to attend our an­
annual Convention. Services will be held all
day and evening and an interesting program be
presented.

CORRECTION

One dollar received from Darien Center, N. Y.
local for Junior Orphanage should have been ac­
knowledged in the February All Nations Monthly.

CHILD WIVES AND WIDOWS

We still have some of these little books left. One of our
ablest preachers said "they should be published by the
million, and put in the hand of every adult Christian
in America." Price 10 cents; 20 for $1; postage 15 cts. Order
of Mrs. S. R. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.

AN EXHIBITION

An exhibit of Beecher relics was recently held
in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. The missionary
ladies who had this exhibit in charge gave to the
American people an object lesson well worth re­
membering. A number of ribbons were hung up,
showing by comparison the prices that we as a
people seem willing to pay for different things.
They are:
Foreign missions, one inch of ribbon.
Chewing gum, four and one half inches.
Churches, twenty inches.
Amusements, two and one half yards.
Tobacco, four and one half yards.
Liquor, seven and one half yards.

NEW LOCALS

Cornelius, Oregon, April 24, 1903.

Mrs. Taylor:
Dear Sister in Christ: We have started a Home
& Foreign Mission Society in the Advent Chris­
tian Church of Cornelius. We are small in num­
bet but the Lord is with us and we want to do all
we can as long as time lasts.

Your sister in Christ,
Mrs. George Kinton.

Connecticut—Torrington, President, Mrs. E.
W. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. H. V. Pilgrim;
secretary, Mrs. A. L. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. W.
Knapp.

Local Reorganized

California—Napa, President, Mrs. Alice
Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. Clara Switzer; sec­
retary and treasurer, Mrs. Ida Gildersleeve.

"From All Nations"

Chinkiang Girls' Methodist Episcopal School
has provided thirteen good Christian wives for
Christian Chinese men.

It is estimated that within the next four years
$1,500,000, or more, will be spent in extending
the churches in New York city.

The Crown Prince of Siam has been spending
eight years in England, preparing to become the
ruler of his ten million future subjects.

The Christian Intelligencer will have its duplic­
te in a Chinese Christian Intelligencer, pub­
lished by the Presbyterian and Reformed Churches
in China.

Talienwan, established three years ago, under
a new name of Dalny (signifying "far away),"
is the Pacific Coast terminus of the Chinese East­
ern Railway, and connects with the Central Man­
churian and Siberian Railways. It already has a
population of fifty thousand. It is essentially a
Russian city.

"Why didn't the God-men come before the
drink-men?” was the pathetic question of an
African chief to Mrs. Leavitt. “I would like to
have my people embrace this new religion, but
they haven't brains enough left to do it. The brec­
water men have burned out their brains, and they
cannot think now.”
LETTERS FROM INDIA  

From J. M. Saunders

A

n intimate friend of Miss Saunders received the following which was not intended for publication, but which all her friends will like to read.

"By the way if anybody should ask the foolish question, Why the children wear out so many clothes? you may tell them for me that it makes a slight difference whether it is a hundred degrees in the shade or fifty, and they do not wear any underclothes and wear these garments day and night. I do not think that the average child at home could get much more wear at this rate out of 5 or 6 cent print. What do you say? I find my home could get much more wear at this rate out of 5 or 6 cent print. What do you say? I find my home could get much more wear at this rate out of 5 or 6 cent print. What do you say? I find my home could get much more wear at this rate out of 5 or 6 cent print.

So you can judge the wear there is on clothes here.

Another daughter asked her father, 'Papa you tell us that man does not go to heaven as soon as he dies but our Master says that my papa is a fool and he has actually seen angels coming into a home where a boy was dying.' Such is the result of education we get in other schools. I need not dwell much upon the want of schools. We require not only infant and lower grade schools but schools of industrial education also. I knew a native worker in Tinnevelly in Southern India who keeps an orphan school, but for want of funds he sends some of them to other mission orphanages. This worker believes in the life truth but being unable to keep a higher standard in his school he is forced to sell his own conscience. The work in the school is much beneficial. I have been keeping a Sunday School for some time. When I saw their readiness to believe whatever I told them I always thought of our Master's word.

"Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child he shall in no wise enter therein," and also another word by Solomon.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." From these words I see the great responsibility of the teachers, and the benefit of teaching in childhood. If the masters are not real believers they cannot feel the responsibility at all. We want consecrated men and women for this all important work.

I am attending one Sunday School belonging to A. C. Men's Missions. The children are very glad to learn their Bible passages. If the school master has only a concern in his Bible, certainly he can do much more than what has been done in this school. Of course, we cannot expect else where the master is not a real Christian. I teach them to sing some sacred songs. I tried to find some easy songs from a small book I had, but all of them are mixed with the idea of souls singing in heaven, and coming to meet others in company with angels, so I am trying to translate some of the Adventist songs. The boys are very glad, and the attendance is also increasing. Capt. Spence has promised them some prizes and a show of magic lantern pictures. Though the parents are Hindoos yet they allow their children to come to our schools and study the Bible verses. By this we are to understand that our Heavenly Father has prepared the field for the work, and now it is the duty of workers to sow in season.

Let us earnestly pray for consecrated teachers and for the opening of more schools, not only in Bangalore and Madras, but also in Iravanam, Cochin and Malabar where there is not any sign of Advent Mission workers.

Though he goeth on his way weeping bearing forth the seed, he shall come again with joy bringing his sheaves with him.

I am dear madam, yours in our Master's cause,

P. S. Pulierden.

The above letter is from a new worker, an India native, employed by the A. A. M. Society upon their press work.

S. K. T.

The women of America spend far more for artificial flowers and kid gloves than the Church does for missions.

FROM P. S. Pulierden

MRS. S. K. TAYLOR,

Bangalore, April 9, 1903.

MADAM:

I READ some time ago an article by a lady in some of your papers appealing for the cause of our mission schools in India. The schools are highly necessary. My son was for some years from his childhood in a Southern Mission school, and now I find it very hard to remove from him the belief of ghost appearances, the souls going to heaven after death and many other such things. Another daughter asked her father, "Papa you..."
ANNUAL REPORT OF MASSACHUSETTS

The Fourth Annual Conference of the Massachusetts Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society was held in the Advent Church of Haverhill, Friday, April 17, 1903. Meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by the president. Devotional service led by the pastor of church, John Goodwin. The report of the secretary was read and accepted. The roll was called and sixteen locals responded by delegates or letters. There had only one new local been organized during the year. Whole number of members reported 261. Treasurer's report read and accepted. $734.25 was paid into the treasury during the year.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting held April 2, 1903: President, Mrs. Bertha S. Hazard, Providence, R.I.; vice-president, Mrs. Mattie A. Young, Voluntown, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel E. Place, Providence, R.I.; Supt. junior work, Miss Place.

Providence, R.I., April 3, 1903.

FROM IRON HILL, QUE.


Bal. in Treasury Mar. 3, 1902, $6.00
Monthly dues of members, $17.84
Total receipts during the year $86.07, expenditures for postage and supplies $4.46; dues, subscriptions and gifts forwarded to General Treasurer $72.26.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting held April 2, 1903: President, Mrs. Bertha S. Hazard, Providence, R.I.; vice-president, Mrs. Mattie A. Young, Voluntown, Conn.; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel E. Place, Providence, R.I.; Supt. junior work, Miss Place.

MABEL E. PLACE, Sec.-Treas.

REPORT OF R. I. AND EASTERN CONN.

Two new locals have been organized, namely, Escoheag and North Scituate. Escoheag local was organized September 21, 1902 by Mrs. Bertha S. Hazard with a charter membership of 14. It now numbers 19 members. Meetings are held each month and various lines of work have been taken up with commendable zeal. A box has been filled and sent to Boston for India, containing pieces of print, 9 dresses, quilt, toys,30 towels and garden seeds.

North Scituate local was formed November 2, 1902 by Mrs. S. K. Taylor, the National General President, with a list of six active, two honorary and one junior member. Two more members have since been added, and in the near future we expect to hear encouraging reports of their work. Circumstances have been such that the locals at Natick and Pawtucket have not been able to do any active work as formerly.

The Providence members of the Society though not organized into a local, show their interest in the India work by paying their dues and subscriptions, and by gifts to aid in special lines of the work. There are five Little Light Bearers or members of the Cradle Roll. And there are 20 members, including active and honorary members and two special contributors. Thirty take "All Nations." A cut of cotton cloth was kindly donated for India by the Samoset Company of Valley Falls, and one by the B. B. & R. Knight Co. of Providence.

Orphanage cards have been taken by Sunday School scholars in Escocheag, Pascoag, Woonsocket and Putnam. Total receipts during the year $86.07, expenditures for postage and supplies $4.46; dues, subscriptions and gifts forwarded to General Treasurer $72.26.

REPORT OF ADAMS, MASS. LOCAL

Our society was organized on June 12, 1901, with eleven members. We are supporting an orphanage in India. We sent three bed-quilts, 24 garments, also towels, combs and tooth brushes, etc., to Springfield campmeeting for the India box, 1902. Raised $17.83 for foreign work and $5.00 for home work. Have now 18 members and two honorary members. Our meetings are held the third Wednesday in each month.

KITTIE POTTER, Sec.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS

Our pastor kindly consented to let us sell his pictures to obtain money to help build the Orphanage in India. Enclosed please find check for four dollars for same.

A. A. B.

Thank you for that booklet, Child Wives and Widows of India, sent recently. May God put in the air. God alone can do it.

S. A. V.

Dr. Cuthbert Hall believes that the thousands of famine children in India who are now being cared for and taught at the mission stations will, in the years to come, be a "tremendous element in the transformation" of that country.
SOME OF OUR ORPHAN CHILDREN AT GUINDY

This picture of our orphans was taken before we sent pantaloons to India for the boys to wear. You see the boys have on short dress skirts, which was all our missionaries had to clothe them with. But that was better than to let them go unclothed. Last fall we sent boys' garments as well as girls' and you will see in the picture next month forty of our boys properly clothed. In the picture you can see our missionaries Miss Spence and Miss Saunders standing back of the children, under a palm tree. The white pillars are a part of the verandah of our mission station where our missionaries live.

ONE BRAVE LITTLE MEMBER

Ten little members sitting in a line,
One dropped out and then there were nine.
Nine little members coming in late,
One got excused and then there were eight.
Eight little members by command of heaven,
One forgot his duty and then there were seven.
Seven little members found themselves in a fix,
'Cause one didn't pay, then there were six.
Six little members all of them alive,
One moved away and then there were five.
Five little members felt right heart sore,
One got discouraged and then there were four.
Four little members, all officers, you see,
But the president resigned and then there were three.
Three little members wondered what they should do,
One said "she didn't know," and then there were two.
Two little members felt all undone,
One went away crying and then there was one.
One little member stood all alone,
But she didn't feel discouraged, and she didn't moan;
She just went to work with a will and a way,
And she worked right along from day to day.
Until she had won every member back;
And the fund in the treasury did not lack,
For of boys and girls there were always a plenty,
And instead of ten, they now number twenty.
And you, little member, and you and you,
Can do what this one little member did do,
If you work and pray from day to day
And never get discouraged and stay away.
—The Children's Missionary.

FOR THE JUNIOR ORPHANAGE

The Orphanage for our Famine Girls is begun, and we want all the Pearl Seekers' Cards and Junior Orphanage Cards sent in before the first of July. The name of every one who has helped build the Orphanage will be kept in a box in the Orphanage, and all the orphans can see the cards, and read the names of those who helped build them such a good, comfortable home.


Dear Mrs. Taylor: I have got $1.00 on my card, which I now enclose to you in this letter. I hope you will get enough to build the Orphans a nice home.
Your little friend,

Harold A. Tenney.

CRADLE CORNER

Nellie May Stephenson, June 13, 1902, Richmond, Virginia.
Ruth Harriet CROCKER, Providence, Rhode Island, renewal.