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

THE LOOK OF THE MASTER

Christ looked upon the multitudes and wept;
Their sins and woes did touch Him then swept
Over His loving breast a mighty wave
Of pity for the world He came to save.
We look upon the multitudes and sing
Of privilege! Their sorrows do but fling
Into relief our own great joys; our light
Seems brighter as we gaze into the night

Christ looked upon the multitudes and prayed;
Whole nights He spent with God, nor ever stayed
His gracious pleading for them till in death
He sought their pardon with His latest breath.
We look upon the multitudes and dream
That somehow light on them one day will beam
As now on us; meanwhile we plan and strive
To win the world, and keep our souls alive.

O Christ! Art Thou our Master? Ours who tread
So rarely in Thy footsteps? Thou hast said
Thou art in us Thy people, yet Thy name
Is borne by us who put Thy cross to shame.
Forgive us, Lord, and, oh, Thy secret give,
That we may learn henceforth like Thee to live!

So shall the multitudes find hope again,
Since Thou in us art dwelling among men. J. W. C.

Woman's Missionary Friend.

THE NATIVE CHURCH.

In the report of the Fourth Decennial Indian Mission Conference, held in Madras, December 11 to 18, 1902, under the section "Development of the Native Church, A.—Self-Support," the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolutions XI and XII read:
"The Conference, being assured that the Scriptural system of regular, cheerful and proportionate giving is calculated to bring a reflex benefit both on the donor and the Churches, and that it is the only course which can adequately meet the pressing exigencies of the situation, recommends that this subject be constantly brought to the notice of members, not only of organized churches, but also of those newly established, by means of systematic teaching, personal exhortation, and individual example.

The Conference is of opinion that, in order to secure the hearty and liberal gifts of the people, not only must the Christian duty, privilege and blessing of giving be continually laid before them, but such methods of giving as accord with the genius of the people should be resorted to. In this connection, offerings on special festive occasions, offerings for special mercies received or dangers averted (e.g., in times of sickness, &c.) first-fruits, collections of grain and the like, should be encouraged, in addition to periodical contributions, collections, &c.

Harvest Festivals, coinciding as they do with the customs of the country, have also proved themselves an important factor in inciting the people to spontaneous and cheerful giving, and are heartily recommended by the Conference.

Every effort is being made by the Missionaries to make the native churches self-supporting. Where churches are formed among those caste people who are personally self-supporting these efforts are fairly successful, and even in churches formed among the very poorest, spirituality is deepened by inculcating these principles of honor and devotion.

Under C.—Self-Extension, we find Resolution XVIII:
"The Conference deems it of the utmost importance that the Churches should be constantly reminded that they are themselves a great Missionary organisation, and that upon them lies the sacred duty of making known the Gospel to those who know it not. A Church cannot be regarded as loyal to Christ which has little or no care for those who are outside the fold, and no Mission can regard its work as satisfactory unless there is developed in the churches it establishes an earnest Missionary spirit."
## MONEY RECEIVED

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## JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

**British Columbia**—Freda Clark, 2.00

**California**—Ralph Chandler, 1.00

**Junior Workers Napa**—2.75

**Connecticut**—Grande Roll due 25 cents, Kathryn Omond, 1.00

**Iowa**—Miss W. P. Runyan, 5.00, Mrs. L. H. Bell, 1.00

**Kentucky**—H. A. Tilton, 1.00

**Maine**—Esther E. Brownell, 2.00

**Massachusetts**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**Michigan**—Martha W. Jones, 2.00

**Minnesota**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**Mississippi**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**Missouri**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**New Hampshire**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**New Jersey**—W. C. Conant, 1.0, J. D. Chapman, 2.00

**New York**—Edna Crosscup, 1.0, E. A. Osmold, 1.0

**Ohio**—H. A. Tilton, 1.00

**Oregon**—Edna Upton, 2.00

**Pennsylvania**—Lida Croscup, 1.0, E. A. Osmold, 1.0

**Rhode Island**—Sale of pictures: Mrs. V. A. Harris, 1.0

**Texas**—Elizabeth Miller, 2.0

**Virginia**—Emma Roddy, 2.0, Miss M. E. Tappan, 2.0

**Washington**—Washington, 4.0

**West Virginia**—Sale of pictures: Mrs. R. E. Moseley, 1.0, Lizzie Wolff, 27 cents

**Wisconsin**—Helen Hill, 1.0, Grace Hoyt, 1.0
TREASURER’S REPORT
From June 15, to July 15, 1903.

RECEIPTS
Balance on hand June 15, $1 49
Cash, fees and contributions, 1675 85
Subscriptions, 10 79
Sales, 15 41

Total receipts, $1720 54

EXPENDITURES
Sent to India, $1460 00
Business Manager one month salary, 25 00
Bookkeeper and office clerk, 20 00
Telephone bill for July, 90 00
Postal Orders for India, 5 80
Printing wraps for All Nations, 42 88
Balance from printing last edition of Child Wives, 100 00
Mileage Business Manager, 15 09
Postage Stamps, 10 25
Printing All Nations, 33 00
J. Clayton Cowles for hose to sell, 4 40
Expressage and sundries, 1 00

Total expenditures, $1716 32

Balance in treasury, 4 22

$1720 54

Lena N. Bradford, Treasurer.

MISSIONARY CALL.
By E. B. Arnold.
O send the tidings o'er the sea
Of the Christ of Galilee;
The one who came the lost to save
From their sins and from the grave.

O make the message strong and clear,
Send it with a right good cheer,
And make it plain to all the race,
That salvation is through grace.

Think how they grope in darkened lands
For the help of loving hands;
Think of their wretched lives of shame,
How they live and die in vain!

O let us send them help and love,
Win them for the Christ above.
Then let us give and work and pray
And do it now,—right away.

Darien Center, New York.

NEW LOCALS
Maine—Presque Isle—President, Mrs. Adelie Redman; Vice President, Mrs. Deborah Ervin; Secretary, Mrs. Musa Melville; Treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Greenlaw.
Connecticut—New Haven—President, Mrs. W. G. Brown; Vice President, Mrs. J. F. Bruce; Secretary, Mrs. H. E. Babcock; Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Dill.
New Haven—President, Mrs. Minnie Albree; Vice President, Mrs. A. H. Baehr; Secretary, Mrs. Louise Barnes; Treasurer, Mrs. Chamberlain.
Putnam—President, Mrs. Charles E. Bugbee; Secretary Clara L. Coman; Treasurer, Bertha Evans.
New Milford—President, Eva Frazier; Vice President, Mrs. Jacob Bray; Secretary, Susie Heacock; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Bray.

The names below have contributed toward the Orphanage but the money has not yet been received from the State Treasurer.
Bridgton, Maine—Leo Kimball 30 cents, George Kimball 30 cents, Julia Libby 35 cents, Infant Class S. S. 1.

HELPs AND HINTs
We wish each month a column devoted to helps and hints for those who are conducting mission meetings for children and shall be very grateful to those who will send us items for this column. Tell us how you interest the children.

SET THE CHILDREN AT WORK
1. Teach the children to earn, if possible a cent once in two weeks to give for missions.
2. The children can make scrap-books to be given as prizes to our children in India. They can save and cut out pictures from papers and paste them in the book under the instruction of the Superintendent.
3. Second-hand toys can be repaired and given away. The Superintendent can bring a bottle of mucilage and some paint, and the older children can learn to repair all sorts of toys. The boys can do this while the girls dress newly the dolls.
4. Occasionally concert exercises can be given which will furnish employment in learning recitations, drill and recital.

HOW TO MAKE SCRAP-BOOKS
Get some silesia, cambric, or other cloth, and make a book. Scrap-books can be made of Sunday school cards and advertising cards and also of pictures cut from papers, but I would not put cards and pictures cut from papers in the same book. Never use comic pictures, or fashion plates.

Eight by ten inches is a pretty size for the books. The number of leaves should not be less than eight nor more than sixteen. If you have a pinking iron the leaves may be pined. While the larger girls are sewing the leaves books together, the smaller ones can be cutting out and sorting the pictures according to size, quality, etc. See that every child has something to do if possible, altho' the younger ones will find happy employment in looking at the pictures and holding them in their clean little hands. After the pictures are daintily pasted in the books they must be left open to dry a few days, lest they mold.

TITHING HYMN.
J. August Smith.
Lord, as freely I receive,
Back to thee I freely give;
And with Israel consecrate,
From the increase of estate:
"Of whatever shall be mine,
Surely shall the tenth be thine."

One-tenth, Lord, thus shall be thine,
As a rent due of mine:
From the hill, and vale, and plain,
From the field and golden grain,
From the lowing herd, and kin6,
For the dew, and rain, and shine:
"Surely shall the tenth be thine."

One-tenth, Lord, this shall be thine,
From the wood, and stream, and rock,
From the tree, and fruitful vine,
"Surely shall the tenth be thine."

French Protestantism gains. From 1835—1900, churches have increased from 10 to 105. These sent forty missionaries to Madagascar.
THE NEW ORPHANAGE

The Junior Orphanage for our girls is not only completed, but paid for, and each local mission society may appropriately have a Service of Praise to God for this gracious gift that He has in His bounteous mercy bestowed upon us. He has supplied our needs according to His riches in glory. How can we ever doubt His bounty? how can we ever question the constancy or the thoughtfulness of His loving care? From Alaska to Florida, from England to the Pacific Ocean, from tiny, toddling tots, and from merry maidens and fun-loving boys, from widows struggling with poverty, from white-souled women whose lives are set in solitude, and from mothers of many children, from busy business men and from saints long past their four-score years, has the money come in day after day, while our faithful clerk has kept the books and answered letters, while the missionaries have been working and trusting, while the builders have toiled with brick and mortar, and the patient children in their wretched mud hut have waited and watched the building go up, and prayed God to send means to pay for it, and to bless their kind friends in America who were building them such a comfortable home. After building comes furnishing, which we think is amply provided for in the Orphanage Fund. Truly we have proved that "His tender mercies are over all His works" Ps. 145:19. This Orphanage is His work, and we have seen His tender mercies over it. We will not slacken our hand. This is but the beginning of our work. The last day of July is our sixth birth-day. We will enter our seventh year free from debt, with our Junior Orphanage ready to dedicate, and with renewed zeal and consecration for our beloved work. With the blessing of God we shall extend and deepen the work the coming year.

The Soudan, stretching from Senegal and the Niger to Khartoum, has been estimated to contain sixty to eighty millions of people, all Mohammedans.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Program for Annual Convention at Alton Bay, Tuesday, August 18, 1903:

MORNING.
10.00 Scripture, Praise, Prayer.
10.30 Greetings.
10.45 Appointment of Committees.
11.00 Reports of Officers.
12.00 Adjournment.

AFTERNOON.
1.00 Scripture, Praise, Prayer.
1.15 Election of Officers.
2.30 Miscellaneous Business.
3.00 Report of Committees.
Singing.
Prayer: For our Missionaries, for Local Societies and scattered members, Our Young People, Our Paper, The Enlargement of Our Work, Deepening of Spiritual Life.
3.45 Open Parliament.
Our Work in America.
Three-minute addresses followed by discussion on: Advantages of Organization, Formation of Local Societies, Individual Membership, India Supplies, Our Paper, Our Young People.
Address Abbie C. Morrow
Collection.
Reading Minutes.
Benediction.

EVENING.
7.00 Scripture.
Praise.
Prayer.
7.15 Address, Reasons for Foreign Mission Work, Mrs. Nina L. McFadyen
Poem, Mrs. Susie B. Thompson
Singing.
7.45 Address to Junior Superintendents, Mrs. Mabel R. Makepeace
How to interest the Children.
Singing.
8.15 Our Work in India Defined, Mrs Sarah K. Taylor
Schools, Pastoral Work, Evangelistic Work, Zanana Work, Orphanage Work, Our Present Need.
Question Box.
Address Abbie C. Morrow
Singing.
Benediction.

The above program is subject to change. We expect several of our State Presidents to be present and take part in the discussions.

"COME WITH US"

A new hymn both words and music written by Mrs. Lizzie M. Wallace for the W. H. & F. M. S., will be presented for the first time at this meeting. For sale at this office. Two for five cents.
SYNOPTICAL REPORT.

Fourth Decennial Missionary Conference.

There have been four great Decennial Missionary Conferences held in India. The first was held in Allahabad in 1872, the second in Calcutta in 1882, the third in Bombay in 1892, and the fourth in Madras in Dec. 1902.

Our missionary from Illinois, W. I. Edwards, attended this last Conference as a delegate from our W. H. & F. M. S., and has sent us the report of the same. Every Protestant mission in India, comprising over sixty different Societies were here represented.

The conference continued eight days, and the Report with introduction, program and addenda covers 400 pages in a volume which is sent forth through the Societies in different countries who are carrying on mission work in India.

Every phase of mission work seems to have been exhaustively considered and embodied in a resolution. The following subjects were dealt with:

1. THE NATIVE CHURCH.
   2. Development in the Native Church.
      (a.) Self-Support. (b.) Self-Government.
      (c.) Self-Extension.
   4. Work Among the Young. This ground was covered with forty-one resolutions.

2. EVANGELISTIC WORK.
   (a.) The classes to be Evangelized.
   (b.) The workers to be Employed.
   (c.) The Methods to be Used.
   (d.) Education as an Evangelistic Agency.
   (e.) Literature as an Evangelistic Agency.
   Seventeen resolutions covered this.

3. Education and Work Among the English Speaking. Nineteen resolutions concerning this important work.

4. WOMEN'S WORK.
   The resolutions under this head dealt with:
   1. Baptism of Women Converts.
   2. Employment for Christian Women.
   3. Demand for Bible Women and Teachers.
   4. Appeal for Co-operation.
   5. Literature for Women.
   7. Rescue Work.

5. MEDICAL WORK.
   1. Training and Employment of Medical Helpers. (a.) Men. (b.) Women.
   2. Work Among Lepers. Thirty-four Resolutions covered Medical Work.

6. INDUSTRIAL WORK.
   (a.) General Work.
   (b.) Industrial Training for Boys.
   (c.) Agricultural and Peasant Settlements.
   (d.) Co-operations Credit Associations.
   (e.) Formation of a Permanent Committee.

Eleven Resolutions.

7. COMITY AND PUBLIC QUESTIONS.
   (a.) Public Questions.
   (b.) Missionary Comity.

8. CHRISTIAN LITERATURE.
   (a.) The Production of Christian Literature.
   (b.) The Circulation of Literature.
   (c.) Bible Work.
IX.—General Appeal to Home Churches.
X.—Miscellaneous Resolutions.
XI.—Closing Addresses.
XII.—Appendix. In the appendix, under Christian Missions in Ceylon we find these conclusions:

"Perhaps the most unfailing satisfactory and successful branch of Mission work has been found in the Boarding Schools for girls as well as boys; but especially for the girls. If a Christian philanthropist were to stipulate that his wealth had to be devoted solely to that branch of Mission operations which had been found to give the most uniformly satisfactory results, we fancy the vote of the Missionaries, as of the Christian laymen, in Ceylon, would go by large majority in favor of GIRLS BOARDING SCHOOLS."

As we have two Boarding Schools in India, one for boys, and one for girls, containing over a hundred children, of which a large part are orphans, wholly given up to us, we were glad to find these hopeful words concerning our (to us) great work.

SARAH K. TAYLOR.

FOR REFERENCE.

Although we intend never to put in the World's Crisis or in any other publication the matter which we publish in our ALL NATIONS MONTHLY, we make an exception with this Synoptical Report, which we prepared from the volume sent to us, because the book is too large to be read by many of our people. We expect to frequently publish extracts from the book, and those interested to know the recommendations made by the united missionaries in India will find it interesting to keep this Synoptical Report for reference. The highest possible authority concerning the best methods of work and the most pressing need of India is in this report, which embodies the wisdom evolved from the experience and observation of all the missionaries in all the missions of all the different denominations at work in India.

SING

Sing! There is ever a reason
Why the heart from its depth should sing,
For the love of the Lord who loves us
Is a sure and steadfast thing.

SING

The night may seem dark and starless.
The moon may be cold and drear;
But the day will come, the sun will shine
And the world will be full of cheer.

—E. E. Brown.
LETTERS FROM INDIA
From W. I. Edwards
Kodaikanal Madura Dist., India, June 5, 1903.

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

ALMOST a month has elapsed since I last wrote you; and you will doubtless be surprised to learn that I am here so far south of Madras. Yet it is perhaps sufficient to say that Kodaikanal is over 7,000 feet above sea level. I thought that a change would do me good physically, and that I could be best spared from Villecherri at this time. I left the boys all in good health and just beginning school again after a short vacation.

The last week before I left Villecherri I built a pandal of coconut leaves over the roof of my residence to make it a cooler place to study in. One afternoon I took the boys to the beach. While there I came across the retreat of one of those Indian Thinkers who has renounced the world. He lay near a nicely fixed up garden that was said to be his, and to which he gave no attention. In the sand he lay, among some Palmyra and sonek trees, rolling about naked. Several Brahmins tried to keep me from passing near him, or seeing him even; and although I spoke in my usual manner they spoke in subdued tones lest they should disturb his reverie. I learned what I could about him and tried to preach Christ to those who understood some English.

I LEFT FOR THE HILLS

last Monday evening, June 1, after receiving my horse and bandy, I left them at Guindy until I return. I made trip on the evening mail from Madras to Ammayanayakamer, and from thence by bullock transit to the Topo Bungalow where all my baggage was transferred to Cooleys to carry up the Ghott to Kodaikanal, while I myself rode a pony up.

Leaving Madras Monday evening I arrived in Kodaikanal early Wednesday morning, and was very kindly received by the Y. M. C. A., Traveling Secretary for South India, and his wife into their home where I shall stay for a few days until the room, for which I was making arrangements before coming up, is ready for my use. The scenery here is beautiful; the small artificial lake nestling in among the hills that form part of the tops of the Ghotts, with luxuriant grottos of timber coming almost to the very borders of the lake, and covering a large part of the hillsides, with here and there the houses, stone houses and well built, of Europeans and well-to-do natives hugging the sides of the hills among the trees. On the highest of the hills is the observatory where a certain astronomer is trying to work out the problem of the relation that exists between famines and sunspots. One is especially moved on his first arrival after having spent months or perhaps years on the plains in the heat. Here the heat is unknown and now at about the warmest time of the year it is not uncommon to have a cheery fire in the fire place. This is said to be the best place in all South India to go for a rest, although it is comparatively hard to reach. But this is not all.

WORCESTER MASSACHUSETTS.

THE Worcester W. H. & F. M. So., held its closing meeting for the year, Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the home of the president. There were about 50 present, including men, women and children.

The goal for the year's work had been set at $175.00. Our Treasurer's report showed a shortage of just $7.00.

To offset this, twenty-three talents of ten cents each were given to as many members to put to the exchangers during the summer.

The society voted to invite Elder Burch to preach on the common, at-four o'clock every Sunday, during the summer months, they to bear the expense of the work.

The evening an interesting missionary program was given by young and old, including Mary Reed and the Lepers; Ramabai and the Child widows; Medical Missions and the Lady Dufferin Fund.

It is surprising what a good time all ages can have at a missionary social. Don't forget to watch for a report of the Talent Band next September.

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.
LETTER FROM INDIA
From Miss Saunders
Advent Mission, Guindy Madras,
June 10, 1903.

Dear Sister Taylor:

We received letters from you and Miss Bradford this week. We sent them on to Mr. Edwards, (he is at Kodaikanal.) I suppose the orphanage is of most importance, so I will speak of that first. It is a brick building 60 feet long and 39 feet wide. They do not build of wood here for two reasons, first because it is so hot that a wooden building would not be cool enough, and second, wood is very expensive and it would not pay. In either corner is a room 8 feet square. One we shall use for the children’s clothes, dishes, mending, &c. The other we shall use for the children’s playground, and the teachers will have to put the children there to play. We have decided not to put on the second story. It is a brick building 60 feet long and 39 feet wide. It has a terrace roof. We had it made so that it would be easier to put on a second story if it is ever needed. We have a house room for over 100 girls. Besides this building there is the kitchen. This is divided into rooms 10x12 feet each, one for the teachers and one for the girls. This includes the orphans. Their mode of cooking is so different from ours, that it would be impossible to have them built in the houses proper. Then there is a water closet and bath room 12x12. There is only one large room. Either side of the center has arches; these made a sort of terrace roof. We had it made so that it would be easier to put on a second story if it is ever needed. We have room enough for over 100 girls. Besides this building there is the kitchen. This is divided into rooms 10x12 feet each, one for the teachers and one for the girls. This is quite a separate building from the orphanage as indeed all the kitchens here are. Their mode of cooking is so different from ours, that it would be impossible to have them built in the houses proper. Then there is the water closet and bath room 12x12. There is only one large room. Each room is 12 feet high with no roof, so the sun can shine in all day. This is the great purifier here. This will constitute all of the orphanage buildings, with the exception of a pandal which I shall have put up as a place where the girls can do their own washings. We have had to give their clothes to the Dobby for lack of water on the premises, but we expect soon to have plenty of water. For we are digging a well, and yesterday the workmen struck a spring in a bed of rock. This will be a great blessing for the most of the water we use has to be brought a long distance. After all this work is finished we will have a good picture taken so the home folks can see what a nice comfortable place our girls have. We hope all this will not cost over $3,000. We have decided not to put on the second story now because it is not needed, then, too, we think Mr. Edwards should have a more comfortable place if the money can be raised. And we hope too, that the Lord will send us out more workers.

Our large family are all well at present and so are Miss Spence and myself. The hot weather has no bad effect on me whatever. I get tired out a little quicker and sometimes feel as if I would like to run away for a little while, but my general health was never better than it is now. So far I have found that India agrees with me better than America. Thread and needles would be very exceptable. Yes we had enough of combs and tooth brushes to go around. Praying that God may richly bless all of our workers and with much Christian love to them all,

J. M. Saunders.

QUEBEC ANNUAL MEETING.

Our annual meeting was held at Beebe Plain, Que., June 26, 1903. This meeting was opened with prayer and scripture reading by Mrs. Ed. President pro tem. Officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Chadsey, of Waterloo, Que.; Vice President, Miss M. O. Vaudry; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Carrie Weed of Morrisville, Vt.; Auditor, Miss Grace Prior of Morrisville, Vt.; Organizer for Quebec, Mrs. Eva I. McKenna, Magog, P. Q.; Organizer for Vt., Mrs. Mary Miles of North Hyde Park, Vt.

Reports read from Danville, Iron Hill and Morrisville. Secretary and Treasurer’s report read and accepted; also report of Provincial Organizers. A letter read from the Provincial President, Mrs. Chadsey, authorized the Secretary and Treasurer to purchase such books as she might need.

Mrs. McKenna was given a rising vote of thanks for the efficient manner in which she had served as Sec. and Treas. for this society during the past three years. The society voted thanks to Dr. Smith for allowing them the use of his chapel for their meeting. Adjourned.

Miss Carrie Weed, Sec.

MONEY RECEIVED
FOR THE TWO CAMP GROUND INDIA ORPHANS, JUNE 1903.

Mr. Woodard, $1.00, Mrs. Miss Brad­

s, $1.00, Miss Carrie Weed, $1.00, Mrs. O. W. Hire, $1.00, Marion Beers, $1.00, Samuel Clark, $1.00, Mrs. Harry Ogwood, $1.00, Mrs. James Merrill, $1.00, Mrs. Mary Sears, $1.00, Mrs. P. G. Merriman, 50 cents, F. J. Hadley, $1.00, F. L. Piper, $1.00, Ethel Saulls, $1.00, Mrs. Osmond Brown, $1.00, Mrs. T. W. Clark, $1.00, Mrs. E. A. Field, $2.25, Mrs. W. E. Farrar, $2.25, Mrs. L. A. Brodie, $1.00, G. F. Chamberlin, $1.00, Fred Fairbanks, $1.00, Mrs. Goddard, $1.00, Mrs. Mitson, $1.00, Mrs. Mitson $1.00.

REPORTS OF LOCALS.

DANVILLE, P. Q.—Number of active members, 16, honorary members, 8. Five meetings held during the year. Amount of money raised, $20.00. Mrs. B. H. Barnard, Sec.

IRON HILL, P. Q.—We have in our W. H. & F. M. Society a Iron Hill, 10 women and two young brothers. Eight of the women pay the yearly fee of 50 cents and two are admitted by payment of monthly dues, and the two brothers also pay monthly dues. We have held nine meetings during the year, and have raised $22.20 for missions. Florence E. Shufelt, Sec.

MORRISVILLE, Vt.—Number of members, 6. No meetings during the past year. Articles furnished for India Orphanage, 12 dresses, box of kindergarten sticks, work basket, slate, 103 cards, and large doll. $6.24 pledged to be paid Jan. 1904. Each member is a subscriber to ALL NATIONS. One of our members supports an India Orphan, and some of the articles for the Orphanage went to her. Miss Grace Prior, Sec.

THE WORLD’S CRISIS

This 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.

Terms—$1.50 per year. Sample copy free. Address Chas. H. Woodman, Manager, 14 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.
A FESTIVAL CAR.

Once or twice a year the Hindus give their idol a ride in a festival car. Long stout ropes are fastened to the car and hundreds of men, women and children take hold of the ropes to pull the car along. A great crowd stands all along the road to see the car pass. But the idol knows nothing of it all. 'Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have eyes, but they see not; noses have they, but they smell not; they have hands, but they handle not; feet have they, but they walk not; neither speak they through their throat. They that make them are like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them.' Ps. 115: 4-8.

WAITING.

"Dark millions on the other side
Wait for the children's story;
The Bibles earned by little hands
Will bring them harvest glory.
O little boys and girls, work on!
Into the Father's keeping,
Give all your best and richest store,
Until the time of reaping."

Selected by Mabel E. Place.

CrADLE CORNER

Beulah Louise Colton, Hartford, Conn., April 24, 1903.
Lilla Grace Corson, Los Angeles, Cal.; May 27, 1903.