All Nations Monthly

"Go Teach All Nations and I am with you always even unto the end of the world"

Vol. V.  ROCKLAND, MAINE, U. S. A., DECEMBER, 1903.  No. 45

HIGH CASTE HINDU GIRLS SEWING

This is a true picture of High Caste Hindu Girls. Observe their dress and the amount of jewelry they wear on their heads, ears, necks, hands and noses.

ALICE G. SPENCE.

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

In Christ's Stead

In Christ's stead, we? so faintly marked
By His blest mind and mien,
That needy dwellers by our side
Know not the Cross has been.
Ill had it been for our poor souls,
When Christ stood in our stead,
Had He served us as we now serve
Others for whom He bled;
The ransom-price had never been paid
That lifts us from the dead,
In Christ's stead, counted, for His sake,
Worthy God's Word to bear—
The reconciling Word that meets
Earth's trouble everywhere,
The Word that God would make to all
As free as light and air.
Yet half the earth has never heard
What God in love hath said,
What grace hath wrought, how for sin's sake
Christ's precious blood was shed,
And we withhold that Word of Life
Who hold it in Christ's stead?

At Christmas Tide

Happy morn, with bright gifts hanging
By the fire-side everywhere!
How the loving heart rejoices,
Listening to the merry voices
Ringing sweetly on the air.
Echoing floats the mellow chiming
Of the bells across the snow;
Still re-echo glad evangels
Singing “Peace to earth below.”
Heralds of a Gift most precious:—
How their joy has filled the earth,
Since the fair and glorious dawning
Of that never-forgotten morning
When they sang the Saviour's birth.
Joy He hath so freely given,
In remembrance they may share
With the weary, sad, heart-broken;
Many a loving “Good-will” token
From their bounteous blessings spare.

The Life's Aim

If there be good in what I wrought,
Thy hand compelled it, Master, thine;
Where I have failed to meet thy thought
I know, through thee, the blame is mine.
One instant's toil to thee denied
Stands all Eternity's offense,
Of that I did with thee to guide
To thee, through thee, be excellence.

The depth and dream of my desire,
The bitter paths wherein I stray,
Thou knowest who has made the fire,
Thou knowest who has made the clay.
One stone the more swings to her place
In that dread Temple of thy worth—
It is enough that through thy grace
I saw naught common on thy earth.

Rudyard Kipling.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

DECEMBER, 1903

LETTERS FROM INDIA

From Miss Spence

ADVENT MISSION HOUSE,
GUINDY, Oct. 1, 1903.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

T is two weeks since we returned and you have had no letter from us all this time. It has been because we have been pressed with work and had to give our attention to other things. When we got back we found everything all right. We felt rested too; and my throat after the attack of Quinsy is quite strong again. I was very much troubled about it for at times and till quite lately I felt as if I had almost lost the power of speech. But God has graciously healed me and my throat is as strong as it ever was.

Willie returned with us but you will be sorry to hear that he had a turn for the worse and had to be removed to the hospital. His life has almost been despaired of and he is yet lying in a very critical condition but we are hoping that he will be spared to us if it is God's will and for the glory of His cause. He is in the best hospital in Southern India and has the best medical skill. He feels the loneliness of the place very, very much but we are praying that at this halting place he may know that underneath are the everlasting arms. He is very brave and hopeful and talks of the time when he will be able to return to Guindy. You would be surprised at the affection the children have for him. It is something like hero-worship and when they were told that Master (Thoray) was sick their grief knew no bounds. They have such a dread, too, of anyone being taken to the hospital, and that evening when he was removed to the hospital they were so sad and began to wonder if he must die. But as soon as we drove off with Willie, they all of one accord entered the book room and there gave way to their grief and when this had subsided, every one of them, even our Baby Grace Pike, prayed that God would spare Willie to them and to us. Then when I came home they came and told me this and said "Missy, we were all very sad about Master, and Satan was telling us that he would die, but you know Missy, we all got into the book room, and when we entered it we were all crying and very sad, but every one of us prayed even Grace and God took away all our grief and doubts and we all came out feeling so happy because we knew that God would answer our prayers." This was a very sweet testimony and I could not restrain my feelings for I felt that these children whom we have had but for such a short time know when to approach the mercy seat and they know the worth of prayer. Their faith too, is so strong. Another thing they told me was "Missy, only one of us leads in morning and evening prayers and then the bell is rung for prayers, but you know Missy, no bell is needed now. The little children come and call us (the bigger ones) and say, come along sisters let us pray, and may four or five pray today instead of one for we want to pray for Master and God will hear little children's prayers." This is of course just how they express themselves—in one breath if they can manage it. Miss Saunders tells me very often the language seems so hard to understand because it is spoken so rapidly. Some English people call the Tamil language the monkey language. It is more like chattering than talking.

We too have had a very anxious and sad time about Willie but we can truly say each one of us "My will is the will of my God and what He will do will be for the best."

"So on we go not knowing
We would not if we might,
We'd rather walk in the dark with God
Than walk alone in the light."

What a wonderful hope is ours and what a salvation. How dark this world would be without Jesus, the light of the world. The work is getting on nicely. You will be sorry to hear that we have had to send one of our girls back to her country as she has a form of leprosy, not very malignant, but it would endanger the lives of the other children here. Poor girl, she is such a sweet creature. She is coming to see us though very often. I am glad to say that she knows something of the power of prayer and to our knowledge she tried to follow in the steps of Her master Jesus of whom she had learnt. I must close now. God bless you all.

Yours lovingly,

A. G. SPENCE.

From Miss Saunders

ADVENT MISSION HOUSE,
GUINDY, Oct. 1, 1903.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

NEXT week I am in hopes that I can start in with my studies again. I find it slow work when there are so many things to attend to that take my mind from my lessons. It is very rarely that I am not disturbed three and four times during the hour that the Munshi is with me. I suppose all of these things are just as essential as my gaining a knowledge of the language and I should not question why I cannot have more time for study? I am assured of one thing, that is, that I put in all my time in some kind of work and I hope it will prove for the best advantage of the mission. If it does I shall be satisfied.

Many think it strange that we can be interested in such work as this, but I think it much stranger that they cannot be interested enough to pass on to those that need them some of the blessings they have so long enjoyed, and I fear have so many times not fully appreciated. I hope the day may soon come when all Christian women will realize how much the "Gospel of Jesus" has done for them. When they do they will be more unselfish, and desire the good of those who have not been so blest.

The work is very encouraging at present. We are praying for that preacher and hope the Lord will soon send him along. I hope you have had a good time at the campmeeting and saw good results. I pray that God may richly bless you in all your work also that all of our work both at home and here may be greatly enlarged. Christian love to all the sisters.

J. M. SAUNDERS.
December, 1903

ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Letters From India
From J. M. Saunders

Dear Sister Taylor:

THIS is Saturday, the children have just finished bathing and have put on their clean clothes. I know of nothing that will interest you more than for me to tell you just how we are situated at present. Our Mission property at Guindy never looked better than it does now. The man of whom it was purchased passed by the other day. He was much surprised to see the improvements and said if he had known it could have been made such a nice place he never would have sold it. Great credit is due Miss Spence for this, for she has been untiring in her effort to make it both beautiful and comfortable. I mean to give you a description of it and will commence with the grounds. We will enter the gate from the road. A friend coming to see us for the first time remarked as she came in through the gate that it was very aristocratic looking for a mission house. However, it was here before we bought the place and so it remains. The gateway is a mass of brick and mortar forming a semicircle at the entrance to the compound and when nicely whitewashed it looks very well indeed. On either side of the driveway are foliage plants mostly crotons. Our gardener takes great pride in keeping the place in good condition. For the first time I have noticed by the front verandah surrounded with beautiful crotons.

We have two chintz covered chairs and a sofa to sit on at the sitting and dining rooms is one large room. We have our room and our room. The main room has as furnishing eight benches, one small table. Next we step from the verandah into the sitting and dining rooms. There we have a nice front verandah surrounded with beautiful crotons. We have four verandah chairs and here we usually sit evenings, that is when we have the time. We step from the verandah into the sitting room. It is not very large but it is very neat and pretty. We have two chintz covered chairs and a sofa to match, two rattan chairs and a rattan sofa, a bookcase and the little organ you sent. On the walls are scripture text cards and a good number of pictures. Most of these are Miss Spence's paintings. From here we go to the dining room. There we have a nice table, five chairs, two stands and a dinner wagon. This dinner wagon is a sort of stand about five feet long and has three shelves. On these is all our glass and crockery. Next we go to the back verandah; this we have enclosed to make another room, and in it we have a cupboard for food, a case for school books, tracts, and two long shelves for a catch all. At the right of the sitting and dining rooms is one large room. This Miss Spence and I occupy as a bed room. We each have a cot, a bureau, and stand. The most of this furniture we bought with our own money. Our bath joins the bedroom. At the left of the sitting and dining rooms there are two rooms. The front one we use as a study. We each have a writing table, besides these there is a rattan couch and the machine. We use the dining chairs here. The back room is a bedroom with a cot, a stand with looking glass and a very small table. Now we will go to the Orphanage. As you enter this you will see one large room and four tiny little ones. The first small one at the left is our sick room. We have in it a cot, a wash basin, and a medicine chest. At the other end of the building directly opposite the sick room is the room that is used to keep the clothes, mats, quilts and dishes in. On the right is the teacher's room and our room. The main room has as furnishings eight benches, one small table. Next we will visit the kitchen. There is a curry stone, a mortar jar for pounding the rice, and pots for cooking purposes. The last place to visit is the bathroom and water closet. They are divided by a wall five feet high. We have a large zinc bath tub and a goodly number of pots for water. The water closet has large zinc pails with covers. Each of these is set in a place made with cement. They are removed twice a day. We have now a good well and plenty of water. Besides all this we have quite a space left for the pony and cow to graze. I have been counting up the cost of the Orphanage and I find it amounts to $1,999, so you see there was just enough money raised to pay for it. Now I think I have fulfilled my promise and given you a full description. If there are any questions you want to ask do so and I will answer to the best of my ability. I must close now for I have to make communion bread and wine for tomorrow's service.

P. S. — This will be the most important part of my letter. You said sometime ago that the first baby that came in was spoken for. Well it has come. The mother brought it here last Saturday. It is one month old and she wanted us to buy it; that of course was out of the question so we told her if she would give it to us we would take it. She was very glad to do so. It is a girl. It will be a great responsibility for us old maids. Just the same I wish there would a lot more come. We would build a baby's home right away. You see we have this one from infancy and it will not have any of the native propensities. I am hoping great things for this one. Pray that we may bring her up so that she will be an honor to God and our mission. You can tell the party that wants to adopt this child that it is worth twice as much as the other children because we have to buy a special outfit for it. We are going into Madras Friday to get something. We got a feeding bottle for her and the folks here are quite anxious to see her eat, for native babies do not feed from the bottle. I have to get up two or three times in the night to feed it. Rachel is caring for it. She makes a very good ayah and likes it better than studying.

Good night,

J. M. Saunders.
OUR readers will remember that several years ago we spoke of the desirability of having a mission station at Bangalore. Here is a large heathen district closely populated, entirely unworked. We have here one school, and there are hundreds of villages in Bangalore where schools could be started if we had a working force sufficient to attend to the work. Several languages are spoken among which are Kanarese, Tamil and Telegu. Our school is in Tamil and the A. A. M. has a school in Kanarese; but there is room for forty more schools in each language, and still the field not be half worked. So we say:

1. The great need in Bangalore is a sufficient craft for us to extend our work.

2. Bangalore is a great sanitarium in India. The climate is comparatively cool and very healthy. A few days ago we met some Baptist missionaries on their vacation, together with Mrs. Waterbury the Secretary of the Baptist Woman’s Mission Society. In speaking of our mission in Madras they said that in order to preserve the lives and health of our missionaries we must have them come home, at least, once in seven years and spend a year here in America. “But if they spend a month every year in the mountains away from their work will not that be a sufficient change and rest?” I asked.

“No, it will not,” emphatically replied Mrs. Waterbury. “That will keep them alive and well for a few years, but they must leave the country as often as once in seven years.”

“But we are hoping,” I replied “to open a station in Bangalore, double our mission force, and then have our missionaries alternate, each spending six months in a year at Bangalore and six in Madras.” “If you do that,” she said, “you will not have to call your missionaries home, for Bangalore is a sanitarium.”

In order to not frequently interrupt or hinder our work in India by recalling our missionaries, and to save expense, it is important to open a station at Bangalore.

As here is the home of Miss Spence, ou, superintendent, and of her father, Capt. Spence our honorary manager and treasurer, and here we already have one school, to open a station seems especially desirable.

MONEY AND MISSIONARIES

In order to open another mission station there are two essentials, money and missionaries. We have no anxiety about the money. There is no doubt that “our God will supply all our needs according to His riches in Glory through Jesus Christ our Lord.” So we will pass to the question of missionaries. No less than three new missionaries, one man and two women, will be needed in order that Mr. Edwards, Miss Spence and Miss Saunders may each spend six months in Bangalore and their places in Madras be supplied while they are absent.

These three missionaries must know the Tamil language. They should be sent at once so that they may be in Madras studying the language and getting acquainted with India customs, and prejudices, and methods while we are preparing a station in Bangalore.

Where shall we look for these missionaries? Mrs. Waterbury, the Baptist Secretary, replied to this question “Look up.”

Sisters, look up. “Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest.”

The Laver

At the time the tabernacle was built in the wilderness it was necessary that a laver be built for the service of the sanctuary.

We do not know the talk that was made over this laver. Who suggested that the women contribute their looking glasses, the protests of some, the enthusiasm of others, the arguments pro and con are not recorded. Possibly some objected that as the laver was to be used by the priests only, it was not in good taste that the ladies’ mirrors be melted for that purpose. Or it may be that some insisted that to give up the mirrors would be to relapse into barbarism. There can be no doubt that everything was said that could be said upon that subject; however only the result is recorded. Out of the hand mirrors of women the beautiful laver was made, and in the daily service of the sanctuary year after year it testified to the loving sacrifices of the daughters of Israel.

This offering to the Lord so strictly feminine in its character, is recalled to mind by offerings that our Adventists women are bringing to our mission.

3. As here is the home of Miss Spence, ou, superintendent, and of her father, Capt. Spence our honorary manager and treasurer, and here we already have one school, to open a station seems especially desirable.
Helps and Hints.

During the campmeeting season some money was handed us for the mission work but we did not get the name of the donor. We have the money now on hand and if the person sees this notice and will notify us we will give them proper credit in the Money Received column in the January number of All Nations Monthly. There is no possibility of the money being lost which is given for the work, because we keep it entirely separate from everything else and also a separate bank account. But in a case like the above it is possible for the person giving it not to receive proper credit. If we do not get a response to this article we shall put the money into the general fund.

Lena N. Bradford.

Roll up the List

Let all our members try to get a new subscriber for the New Year. It will be a good Christmas present to our W. H. & F. M. S. Let every local see that all the old subscribers renew, and that new names are added to the list.

Our Christmas Gifts

While we are bringing to our dear ones Christmas love tokens, let us not forget to present to our Saviour some token of our grateful love.

Invitation

A blue cross opposite this is an invitation for you to renew your subscription. We trust you have enjoyed our visits and will wish them continued.

Look on Your Wrap

All papers whose subscription is a year or more behind will be stopped next month.

Headquarters at Alton Bay

All will be glad to know that the Headquarters at Alton Bay has been paid for, the entire amount necessary for the purpose having been given or pledged. We began our seventh year with our Junior Orphanage in India completed, our Headquarters repaired, and with all bills paid.

Youth’s Companion

As the years increase THE YOUTH’S COMPANION endeavors to keep pace with them in all that is wise, beautiful and progressive, and not only to retain but to deserve the honorable and exceptionally high place it holds in the confidence and affection of three generations of readers. The greatest living authors in all branches of literature continue to contribute to it.

Among the important series of articles will be one on the occupation of the farmer in many parts of the world—in England, in Ireland, in India, in Argentina, etc. The annual Announcement Number of THE COMPANION, describing the principal features of THE COMPANION’s new volume, will be sent to any address. Free.

The new subscriber for 1904 will receive all the issues of The Youth’s Companion.

THE YOUTH’S COMPANION,

144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.
Letters From India

From W. I. Edwards

Villacheri, Madras, India, Sep. 23, 1903.

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

I received the certificate of which the enclosed is a copy last Saturday. I am very thankful to receive it; and very gratefully accept the appointment mentioned therein. I have not at all expected such recognition from my brethren and am unable to see that I deserved it. It came as a surprise to me, although I knew that they were going to suggest some way to retain my membership at Mendota and yet leave me free to take such part in the work of the church here as I should find necessary in the work here. I thank God that they have thus shown that they believe that the work here in India does amount to something, and is worth of recognition.

My experience here during the last monsoon indicated how I could make the immediate surroundings of our buildings more healthful; and I have been making fells, and ditches, and trimming up the trees; all of which will be a benefit to the place. The roof that was put on the Ransom Home with palmyra leaves last fall has again become so bad that we are covering it with straw hoping to stop the leaks until the coming monsoon is over. Then some time the coming year it must be covered with a durable roof. I expect to have Mr. Pierson take a drawing of the building and make some estimates of what it will cost to put a good roof on.

The boys are doing quite well now that the chicken pox has died out. I expected that all would have it but not half of them took it and it did not get over to Guindy at all. The itch is about all gone, only one or two have any traces of the bad form of it. My boys still take an interest in the study of the Life of Jesus. Today I heard them learning the Tamil of the song “There’s not about all gone, only one or two have any traces of chicken pox has died out. I expected that all

This will certify, that our beloved Brother in Christ, W. I. Edwards, now of Villacheri, India, being a member in good and regular standing of the Advent Christian Church of Mendota, Illinois, U. S. A., and having gone from this church accompanied by our earnest prayers, to labor as a Foreign Missionary in India, and having by his persistence, his acceptance, and the fruit of his labor made full proof of his ministry, he is now on this 12th day of August, 1903, by vote of this church, elected and appointed a Missionary Elder (Presbyter or Bishop) of this church in the India Missionary field, and as such fully authorized and qualified to organize churches, appoint officials over them, or himself act in any official capacity toward such mission churches as he may deem proper and expedient. This appointment is made after due consideration and earnest prayer, and as we believe by authority conferred by Christ our Lord, the Great Head of the Church, when He said “Whosoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven.”—Matt. 18:18.

We request our Brother W. I. Edwards, should he accept this appointment—the highest and most honorable and most responsible that Christ has authorized His church to confer under the Gospel upon a fellow mortal, and the best proof of our implicit confidence in him that we can give—to write a brief letter to this church each quarter of the year, whenever he may be able to do so, to be read before the church at our regular quarterly Covenant Church Meeting. And we gladly assure him of our constant, deep and unfailing interest in him and his work, and our unceasing prayers to God our Father in his behalf.

Given by vote of the Church at Mendota, Ill., Aug. 12, 1903.

Frederick A. Baker, Pastor.

Edgar Bennett, W. A. M. Elder.

Henry Pollard, 2d Elder.

Mabel E. Dean, Ch. Clerk Protem.

Treasury's Report

From Sept. 15, to Oct. 15, 1903.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>RECEIPTS</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
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| Balance on hand Sept. 15 | $46  
Cash, fees and contributions | 559 59  
Subscriptions | 27 37  
Sales | 8 28  
Total receipts | $535 64  |
| Business Manager one month salary | $125 00  
Bookkeeper and office clerk, four weeks salary | 20 00  
Sent to A. A. M. for China | 10 00  
Printing all nations | 25 00  
Stationery | 2 00  
India supplies | 10 50  
Mileage, Business Manager | 1 99  
Travelling expenses of Eastern Vice-President | 5 70  
Field Sec. for work in the South | 10 00  
Postage stamps | 5 98  
Postal Orders for India | 8 10  
Expense incurred at Magog camp-meeting | 1 82  
Telephone for October | 1 60  
Expressage and sundries | 2 64  
Total expenditures | $592 39  
Balance in treasury | 3 25  
| $105 64 |

From Oct. 15, to Nov. 15, 1903.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>RECEIPTS</th>
<th>EXPENDITURES</th>
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| Balance on hand | $3 25  
Cash, fees and contributions | 200 50  
Subscriptions | 18 06  
Sales | 12 33  
Total receipts | $372 14  |
| Sent to India | $135 00  
Business Manager one months salary | 25 00  
Bookkeeper and office clerk four weeks salary | 20 00  
Postal orders for India | 4 25  
Printing all nations | 25 50  
Minnie I. Gage, missionary in the South | 80 00  
Mileage | 25 51  
India supplies | 15 70  
Travelling expenses of General Organizer | 3 00  
Telephone bill for November | 1 80  
Postage stamps and stationery | 6 92  
Postage on all nations | 2 65  
Expressage and sundries | 4 10  
Total expenditures | $368 98  
Balance in treasury | 5 16  
| $372 14  |

Lena N. Bradford, Treasurer.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY

Money Received
Sept. 15, to Oct. 15, 1903.

British Columbia—Loyal Workers Western Washington and British Columbia $75.50.

California—Santa Cruz local $9.00, Dr. A. E. Oderick 4.50, junior membership fees 40 cents, Northern California for Bangalore school $7.75, Southern California for Bangalore school for August and September 10.00, Los Angeles local 15.00, Pomona local 2.50, Advent Christian S. S. Antioc 5.00, W. C. Sullivan 1.00, Mrs. G. J. Haum 50 cents, Olive A. Young 2.00.

Canada—Mrs. J. A. Myer $1.00.

Connecticut—Jennie H. Thomas $5.00.

Florida—Gertrude R. Simmons $1.50.

Illinois—Mrs. M. Armour $1.00.

Iowa—C. D. Cooper $2.00, Rachel W. Goodwin 2.00, Mrs. P. W. Banyan 5.00, Emma M. Cluskey 2.00.

Kansas—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Snow $1.00, junior membership fees 50 cents, Nellie Moore 1.08.

Maine—S. K. T. $71.24, Mary E. Hamilton 5.00, H. K. Willey 2.00, Mary Willey 1.00, Mrs. Frances Nash 50 cents, Maul Willey 50 cents, H. B. Bowes 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Orne 2.00, Sarah E. Albee 50 cents, Ella F. Stadler 50 cents, Gussie B. Murphy 50 cents, Sarah M. Smith 50 cents, Mrs. Smith 50 cents, O. L. Smith 50 cents, George Cazalis 1.00, Elsie L. Cazalis 50 cents, Forest White 3.00, Susan W. Trefethen 1.00, N. F. Howland 2.00, Genie Wotton 75 cents, Osa A. Wells 5.00, Mrs. Minor L. Tressler 3.00, cash for printing 1.25, A. J. Staege 15.00, Junior Mission Society Bangor 3.90, Mrs. N. Howland 1.00.

Massachusetts—Julia A. Smith $1.00, A. Ams local 50 cents, a friend 1.00, Fred Hoyt 2.00, Alice Holingsworth 2.00, Mary A. Faunce 1.00, Howard Nichols 1.00, Mrs. Flummer 1.00, New Bedford local 12.40, Mary E. Mitchell 1.00, Edith G. Brown 1.00, Helen Tripp 1.00, Mary E. Martin 1.00, M. M. Zilliker 1.00, Mrs. A. B. Demick 50 cents, Belle M. Cutcheon 50 cents, Elsie L. Cazalis 50 cents, Forest White 3.00, Susan W. Trefethen 1.00, N. F. Howland 2.00, Genie Wotton 75 cents, Osa A. Wells 5.00, Mrs. Minor L. Tressler 3.00, cash for printing 1.25, A. J. Staege 15.00, Junior Mission Society Bangor 3.90, Mrs. N. Howland 1.00.

Minnesota—Levi Bowen $5.00, J. D. Chapman 4.00.

Missouri—A. D. Smith $1.00.

New Hampshire—Mrs. A. S. Fort Ann 1.65, Mina L. Dowell 3.50, Mrs. E. L. Miller 50 cents, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, O. L. Smith 50 cents, Mrs. G. T. Calwell 1.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. G. T. Calwell 1.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. G. T. Calwell 1.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00.

New England—Carlisle local 25 cents, John Day local 1.25, Mrs. L. P. Hart $5.00, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, Carrie A. Martin 2.00, Mrs. E. L. Miller 50 cents, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, Carrie A. Martin 2.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, Carrie A. Martin 2.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00.

New York—Darien Center local $5.00, Mrs. A. D. Smith 1.00, Mrs. E. L. Miller 50 cents, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, Carrie A. Martin 2.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00, Mrs. E. M. Greene 50 cents, Carrie A. Martin 2.00, Mrs. S. C. Snow 15.00.

New Jersey—Mary Watt 95 cents, Vermoe Young 50 cents, Hattie Blum 1.00, Biddeford local 17.00, Georgia C. Smith 1.00, Ludlow church 3.00, Osa A. Wotton 10.00, Old Orchard local 8.00, Dover and Fowrclft local 5.00, Advent Christian S. S. Old Orchard 1.00, Mrs. E. M. Skinner 1.75, Gertrude Simmons 1.00, E. Johnson 1.00, Henry Fish 1.00, Grace Paine 1.00, Ruby Hibbard 1.00, Jennie A. Johnson 1.00, Nellie Randall 50 cents, L. D. Small 5.00, Mrs. S. E. Emerson 1.00, received for sale of old gold and silver contributed 2.87, Flora Berry Brown 50 cents, Salattus local 5.00, Norway local 3.70, Hamil & H. Bowes 3.75.

Massachusetts—Annie M. Seaman 50 cents, for India 2.00 through Mrs. Shawon 50 cents, W. H. Paul 5.00, Albanian Mission 8.00, Winnie Kinne 50 cents, Mary Palmer 50 cents, Frank A. Waters 1.00, Sarah Young 1.50, two girls from Fitchburg 2.00.

Michigan—George Roberts 2.00, J. L. Hoover 1.00.

Missouri—Harriet E. Dyer 3.00.

Nebraska—Leola N. Gibson $1.00.

New Brunswick—Woodstock local $12.50, junior membership fee 20 cents.

New Hampshire—Mrs. L. P. Hart $5.00, Mrs. Harry E. Little 50 cents, thank offering 13.54, Dover local 22.21, Mrs. A. E. Shannon 50 cents, Henry R. Simonds 1.00, Georgia A. Simonds 50 cents, E. L. Lary 1.00, L. G. Verrill, M. D. 1.00, H. E. Little 1.00, A. H. Clark 1.00, Durham local 5.60, Howard Drake 1.00.

New Jersey—Carrie A. Martin $2.00.

New York—Darien Center local $5.00, Advent Christian S. S. Fort Ann 1.65, Mina L. Dowell 3.50.

Nova Scotia—Delaps Cove local $5.25, Jane Barnie 50 cents, Mrs. W. C. Woodworth 1.25.

Oregon—Portland local support of Bangalore school $2.00, California regional support of Bangalore school 25 cents, Sales Creek support of Bangalore school 25 cents, Mariath Elliott 50 cents, John Day local 3.75, Mrs. O. Dustin 1.00.

Province Quebec—Mrs. Orcutt $1.00, Charlotte Carbee 1.00.

Rhode Island—Sarah M. Young $1.50.

Texas—Elizabeth Miller $1.00.

Vermont—A friend $20.00, Mrs. G. T. Caldwell 1.00, Mrs. S. Sweet 1.00.

Wisconsin—Henrietta Staeger 1.25.

Sales $12.32; subscriptions $185.06; sale of hose Portsmouth, N. H. local $1.50; sale of hose Hartford, Conn. local $6.00; sale of hose Gilroy, Ca. 50 cents; Home Department Clinton, Mass. local 26 cents; Mrs. D. E. Martin 3.00; Carrie Weed 25 cents; Portsmouth, N. H. local 1.50; total receipts 368.89.

Lena N. Bradford, Treasurer.
What are Christmas Trees For:

Why, Christmas trees, with their candies and toys,
Are just to help the girls and boys
To remember the gift our Father gave,
The Son he sent the world to save.
And Christmas trees grow everywhere
Where boys and girls for Jesus care.
I'm sorry so many girls and boys
Have never known of Christmas joys;
And I've made up my mind, as I'll tell you,
That Christmas was never meant for a few,
And that I must try as hard as I can,
Before the next glad Christmas day,
To tell the children of Japan.
And all the others, too, how they
Can sing with us the happy song
That all of us have known so long,
Of "peace on earth, good will to men."
—King's Messengers.

The First Christmas

The inn was full at Bethlehem;
A busy crowd was there;
And some were rich, and some were wise,
And some were young and fair;
But who or what they were, today
There is not one to care;
But in the cattle's manger
There lay a baby stranger,
Soft nestled, like a snow-white dove, among the scented hay;
And, lo! through Him was given
One song to earth and heaven,
The songs two worlds together sing upon a Christmas Day:
"Glory to God! Good will to men!
O listen! Wake it once again!
Peace upon earth! Good will to men!"
—Selected.