All Nations Monthly

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

Vol. V. ROCKLAND, MAINE, U. S. A., JANUARY, 1904. No. 46

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

"Not as we thought; but what are we? Above our broken dreams and plans God lays with wiser hands than man's; The corner stone of things to be."

Decennial Missionary Conference

COMMITEE VI—INDUSTRIAL WORK

Names of Committee

Rev. A. Andrew, U. F. C. Mission, Chingleput.
Rev. Isaac Row, Industrial Missions Aid Association, Bombay.
Rev. J. L. Shaw, Seventh-Day Adventist Mission, Cuttack.
Rev. J. West, Wesleyan Mission, Karur.
Rev. W. C. Whiteside, C. M. S., Aurungabad.

A. GENERAL

PREAMBLE

A comparison of the statistics of Missionary Literary Educational Institutions and Industrial Schools as given in Dr. Dennis' centennial survey of Foreign Missions is sufficient to show, after all allowances have been made, how little has as yet been done for Industrial Education by Missions. Of all the children—Christian and non-Christian—under Mission instruction, less than 2 per cent (the majority of whom are Christians) are receiving any training in manual pursuits. The returns which we have ourselves compiled confirm this conclusion. Though we feel that the general exclusion of manual instruction from a place in the curriculum of Literary Schools is in some measure responsible for the prejudice against manual labour which so frequently exists, yet we recognize that these Schools and Colleges have done an immense work in delivering their pupils from the slavery of ignorance and superstition, and in training up a body of men whose trustworthiness and high sense of duty are generally recognized. We desire that what has been accomplished for the literary may be done for the industrial classes of India, especially for those of them who are members of the Christian community so that the Christian workman may come to be recognized as possessing in his sphere, a similar superiority.

The recent famines have placed under the care of Missionaries some 30,000 children, whose presence in our Orphanages is at once an opportunity and a heavy responsibility—an opportunity to give an Industrial training on the most approved lines unhindered by ancient prejudices, and the responsibility of giving them the best education in power to fit them to fulfill their duties in life. If we are not now prepared to give them the training which will not only make them efficient workmen, but will enable them, if need be, to start and successfully carry on their work in independent positions, we had no right to assume the responsibility of their charge. If this responsibility is to be discharged at all, it needs to be promptly and adequately recognized.

Furthermore the hindrances which beset the progress of the Gospel by no means arise solely from the religious, moral or social position of the people; the material condition of large masses of the population constitutes a serious difficulty which demands the earnest thought of Missionary Societies, and calls for strenuous effort for its amelioration. The extreme poverty, the indebtedness, and the insanitary dwellings of the depressed classes appeal for help to those who are charged with the proclamation of the Gospel of Life. We look for an India not merely changed in the matter of its faith, but renovated spiritually, intellectually, morally and physically. The Christian cannot live on the same meagre pittance as his ancestors and at the same time maintain moral and spiritual progress.

It has been urged that such work as has been described is not such as should occupy the energies of ordained missionaries. Doubtless the work could be as well and very often far better done by Christian laymen with missionary zeal, and when possible such men should be employed; but the work itself may be a truly spiritual one for the character of our work is determined by the motive which inspires it.

RESOLUTION I.

This Conference, recognizing that the social progress and material well-being of the Christian community is a matter of the deepest importance to all Missions, is of opinion that the provision of efficient Industrial training, and the promotion of measures for the Industrial development of the Indian Christian community constitute an essential element in Mission enterprise, and would strongly urge upon the several Missionary Boards the necessity of giving such work a recognized place among their agencies in India, and of affording it adequate support.

(To be continued)
LETTERS FROM INDIA

From Miss Spence

GUINDY, 23 Oct. 1903.

My Dearest Mrs. Taylor:

Miss Saunders must have told you that I had to leave for Bangalore with dear Willie who is dangerously ill. I was there with him for five days. The doctors say it is a hopeless case but the Great Physician is near and we are hoping that He will heal him if it is God's will. I have had a very anxious time with him but God sustained me through it all. Willie wanted me to stay a bit longer with him but I felt it my duty to return to my work. My poor mother's heart just bleeds when she sees her boy so ill and in fact we all feel the same about it. He is so anxious to enter the mission. He is only twenty years old and is very hopeful of being well again. God grant it may be so.

It would be a good plan for you to come to India. You would just see how things stand and could go back and give a full account of it. By no means start this year. You must leave America about October and then you would get acclimated for the hot months. October is very trying. The heat is very oppressive and enervating. The rains have not started in very punctually this year and consequently it is very muggy.

I sent you four Mysore chains. If you can sell them you may or do just as you like about them. I send some India jewelry too.

The baby is getting on famously. I wonder how he would have loved to do some service for the Master ere he was called to rest. Our hearts ache for him to see him suffer so much and so long. It seems as if our hearts were being torn out piece by piece, but we know that God knows why it is, and we as His children know that He doth all things well and doth not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men.

I am so glad that the girls were all safe in their home by the 15th and here it is the 17th and I cannot get away. This, too, is I suppose, one of the "all things" that "work together for good to them that love God."

We are having terrible floods in South India just now. Whole villages have been washed away and there is great distress everywhere. The line to Bangalore too has been under water the past week and Madras is isolated—so that I cannot get to see my dear brother. I don't know when the trains will run again. The doctor warned me to be home by the 15th and here it is the 17th and I cannot get away. This, too, is I suppose, one of the "all things" that "work together for good to them that love God."

I don't expect you will be hearing from my father just now. They are up day and night nursing Willie who has been in bed now for nine weeks.

I am so glad that the girls were all safe in their nice new orphanage while we have been having all this rain. The Ransom Home has suffered badly. The roof is soaked through and the thatch is quite rotted out. The next thing we will have to set about is to get a good tile roof on it as soon as the monsoon is over.

We are all well here and the work is going on well. Next month I open a new school. All my inspections are over for this year except the girls school at Guindy. This will be in December. Pray for us daily and God bless you.

Ever yours lovingly,

A. G. Spence.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

This morning I went over to the post office and found that there was a money order from you. It was quite a surprise to me as we had not any intimation of the same in your letter. Then again we expected about only half the sum. Really, God is good to us and we are thankful. We have been praying that if it was the Lord's will we would get a girl here from the Missionary Training Home. We had just discussed it among ourselves and not said a word to the girl or the lady in charge of the Missionary Home. Well we were there the other day and she asked us if we wanted any one to help us out in our work and said she had a girl whom she thought would suit us very well. I have known this girl for four or five years. She is thoroughly immersed and believes in the Lord's soon coming. I don't think it would be best for us to get a worker from America when we have one here who has been studying the language and has had a missionary training of three years in one of the best Missionary Training Homes in Southern India. The lady in charge says she will come for Rs 50 a month—that is $200 a year. If you sent one out from America it would mean the passage money, three years to learn the language, and the risk of the Indian climate not suiting her. We feel as if led of God that we should get her at once for all the girls from this Training Home are snatched up by all the missions here. When I go up to Bangalore I will speak to my father about it and we are assured that if we are led of God we cannot err in this matter which we have thought and prayed about for the past six months.

I am afraid we will have to give up the idea of having dear Willie work for us. Poor dear boy, how he would have loved to do some service for the Master ere he was called to rest. Our hearts ache for him to see him suffer so much and so long. It seems as if our hearts were being torn out piece by piece, but we know that God knows why it is, and we as His children know that He doth all things well and doth not afflict willingly nor grieve the children of men.

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A. G. Spence.

The new local in Danbury, N. H., organized by Mrs. McFadyen, is prospering famously. The merchants in Danbury have given over sixty yards of cloth which the women are making into garments for our orphans.

In the West India Islands are nearly 5,000,000 unreached by the gospel.
MY first mission work was on board the boat Sunday evening on the way South. As there was no minister on board, I was asked to play the piano and lead the song service, which I did, praying the words sung might reach some heart.

After a smooth, pleasant voyage I arrived in Gainesville on the 17th of November, the day the So. Georgia and Florida conference convened.

The first sermon of the conference was preached by Eld. Kendrick of Lake City, Fla., on the “Spirit filled Life.” The next morning Eld. Thornton of Brunswick, Ga., preached upon “Love.” I sang for him, what was to be my key note while in Florida “Live out thy life with- Thornt on of Brunswick, Ga., preached upon So. Georgia and Florida conference convened. 

I was asked to remain in Gainesville the next week to assist Eld. Thornton in the singing, during a revival effort, which I did.

I came to Live Oak December 4th and this will now be my headquarters for the winter. I have been busy since I came with meetings several afternoons drilling the children for their exercises Christmas.

I spoke to the Ladies’ Aid Tuesday afternoon upon the needs in India and fourteen joined the W. H. & F. M. S. Friday the 11th I held a public service at the church speaking upon the Importance of Mission Work. The result was we have here a society of twenty-two members, eight honorary and fourteen active. Seventeen ordered the “Child Wives” and ten subscribed for “All Nations.” Another mission meeting was appointed for next Friday.

Bro. Butler, the pastor here, has asked me to help the choir in learning some of the new pieces, so my time is pretty well occupied. I sing for him at his preaching services and then I stand ready to do all I can for the Master and the furtherance of the gospel.

Tuesday night at the regular prayer meeting there were five ministers present and took part. I was the only woman who took an active part in the service either by prayer or testimony. If only the women could realize the help they could be if they would just let God use them in testifying for Him.

I am at present at the home of Bro. Thomas Dowling, one of the foremost Adventists of the South. He and his wife are devoted to the cause, and are constantly giving of their time and means to help carry on the work in the South.

God has graciously given me health and strength so far as I have needed it. Pray for me that I may be used for Him this winter while I am here in the South.

Yours lovingly,

Minnie I. Gage.
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Mrs. S. M. Young, Rockland, Me., Corresponding Sec., and Treasurer.

All Nations Monthly, January, 1904.

FINANCES

FOR INDIA WORK

To carry on our India work takes about $300 each month. We pay our three missionaries each $25 per month, or $75. Our ten schools have each two or three teachers and average not less than $7 each or $70 a month. Our native evangelist $5, our Bible women $7, (or more) and the two horses about $6. This amounts to $472. We have about a hundred children, and to properly care for these children a year we must allow $15 each or $1.25 per month, which comes to $125. This added to $472 makes $597. We have not reckoned anything for the gardener, or for sickness, repairs and other incidentals, but these cannot be less than $3 a month.

At least $300 should be sent to India each month to carry on the work which God has placed in our hands and which He has so wonderfully blessed. During the year 1903, we sent to India of an average $345.33 each month besides money to build our Junior Orphanage for Famine Girls.

We get a government grant for each school which has been organized two years or more, and although we never know how much it is going to be as it varies accordingly to the excellence of the school, this is a great help to us. In view of the prosperity of the past year we feel at liberty to enlarge our work as God shall open the way. Although, as you have observed, our remittances to India have been small the last two months, we have no doubt that God wants this work extended and strengthened and will supply all our needs according to His riches in glory.

HOME DEPARTMENT

We are all pleased with so encouraging a report from our Field Secretary and Southern Missionary. We hope this department will not only become self-supporting, but be a great help to foreign work. No small blessing will come to those churches who take up this line of work, and carry it on systematically and perseveringly year after year or until the Lord shall come.

Industrial Work

Read carefully the letter of Bro. Edwards and also the first page of this paper. The problem of industrial work among our boys is facing us. Pray much over this. Our friends will rejoice to see that at the great Decennial Missionary Conference the judgment and experience of our beloved missionary W. I. Edwards was recognized, and he was placed upon the committee upon Industrial Work. We hope that God will open the way for us to do something toward educating along this line the boys he has intrusted to our care.

Disappointment

The duties are so high on things sent from India that we cannot furnish articles for sale made by our orphans as we hoped to be able to do.

October and April

Let all bear in mind that our boxes go to India each October and April. We were short of garments in our last box. Read Miss Saunders' letter.

Collection

One dollar and fifty cents credited in the December paper to Mrs. S. M. Young should have been credited to Mrs. S. M. Smith.

Please look at the date on the wrapper of this paper.

New Local

California—Lordsburg, Pres., Mrs. B. L. DeGries; vice-pres., Mrs. J. C. Cross; sec., Miss Ethel Milne; treas., Mrs. Irene Maxwell.

In the United States there is one minister to every 700 people.


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Helps and Hints

FOR JUNIOR WORK

A MODEL LEADER

She loves God, and little children everywhere.
She believes in missions, in children and in
God’s promises.
She knows she does the King’s business, and so
is never discouraged; if one plan fails she tries
another.
She is prompt and punctual, and prepares well
for each meeting; she is always on the lookout
for information and best methods.
She makes the exercise so interesting, that chil-
dren gladly give up a part of their Saturday holi-
day for the Mission Band.
She prays much for her band; she is conse-
crated and earnest, full of zeal and energy, has
time, tact, patience and perseverance, and works
for Jesus’ sake.
She gives every member something to do and
makes all feel that they “belong” and have a
part. She interests their hearts so deeply that
they go home and “talk missions” and wonder
why people are not all interested in missions.
She suggests methods by which they make or
earn money for the cause, and teaches them that
God prizes more highly the money they give
themselves, than that which they beg from others,
telling them that “sacrifice is gold in Heaven.”

SUGGESTIONS

A Birthday Box will gather many pennies.
Honorary Members help swell the Treasury.
A Telephone Exercise may be easily arranged
with an electric bell. Some one out of sight gives
news from any country that is called out.
Installations give dignity to the offices. Each
officer comes forward and the Leader tells them
plainly the duties of their office, giving each an
appropriate verse.
Subjects for prayer may be written on slips and
taken home. Maps drawn at home and brought
to the meeting interest children.
A member dressed like a native may tell the
needs of her country.
A farewell reception may be given dolls going
in mission boxes.
Report drills are instructive. Questions are
given out in advance and members are sent to the
Reports to find answers,
Mission contests, as to which fields are most
needy or attractive, may be made very bright.
An evening with a missionary may be well
spent, showing photograph and telling of her
life and work.
Word pictures may be given leaving Band to
guess “where.”
Correspondence with other Bands gives fellow-
ship and new ideas.
Personations of missionaries are sure to interest
the children in the one personated.
Missionary nuts may be made of ordinary wal-
nuts, a bit of missionary news taking the place of
the meat.—From Best Ideas for Mission Bands.

Another Year

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAYWARD

Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be
In working or in waiting
Another year with Thee!
Another year of leaning
Upon Thy loving breast,
Of ever-deepening trustfulness,
Of quiet, happy rest.
Another year of mercies,
Of faithfulness and grace;
Another year of gladness
In the shining of Thy face.
Another year of progress,
Another year of praise,
Another year of proving
Thy presence “all the days.”
Another year of service,
Of witness for Thy love;
Another year of training
For holier work above.
Another year is dawning!
Dear Master, let it be
On earth, or else in heaven,
Another year for Thee!

From All Nations

Forty million heathen die every year.
They are dying at the rate of 100,000 a day!
There are 300,000,000 souls in India, and only 1,700 mission-
aries.
India has 25,000,000 widows, 14,000 are baby widows under
five years old.
Out of every 100,000 church-members in America, only
twenty-one go to the foreign field.
The population of Japan is about 40,000,000, and the average
parish of each missionary is about 100,000.
The crown prince of Siam is among the young authors of
the world. Several stories have been published in English maga-
azines for children. He can write fluently in three European
languages.
The seventh annual meeting of the Natural Foot Society of
China, which Mrs. Archibald Little organized in 1875, was
made up largely of Chinese men and women, and was held in
Shanghai.

By a recent tirade, the Sultan puts an end to the exclusive
privilege which France has exercised in Syria since the days of
the crusades, and grants to both Italy and Germany the right
to protect their own missionaries.

AFRICA—A missionary fund was raised some years ago in
memory of General Gordon, who was killed in Africa. When
the Anglo-Egyptian expedition up the Nile has opened the way,
the Church Missionary Society of England will begin work at
Khartoum if men will offer themselves for the service. The first
move will probably be in the direction of a medical mission sent
out from Egypt.

One result of the Chinese imperial edict, issued about a year
ago, directing that a certain number of the sons of Mongols and
Manchus should be educated abroad, is the increased demand
for Mandarin Bibles. The work of revising this Bible, with a
view to putting it in what they consider more worthy literary
form, is being undertaken, with imperial sanction, by some of
the highest officials.

Millions of Hindus live, marry, and rear families on an in-
come which rarely exceeds half a dollar of our money a week.
They never eat meat and need hardly any clothing.—Religious
Intelligencer.

Each missionary is responsible for 100,000 souls.
How we Pack

FIRST we sort out the articles to be packed. Every box and parcel is opened and emptied. All the dresses are laid in one pile, all the waist in another, skirts, pantaloons, quilts, spoons of thread, towels, cakes of soap, buttons, needles, dolls, cards, pencils, etc., are piled in separate heaps each sort by itself. These are then counted, a list is made, the value of each article being estimated, and then they are carried to the packer who packs them in the box. Five copies are made of the inventory. One is laid in the top of the box, one is sent to India, one is sent to the steamship company, and one is retained by Mrs. C. H. Bradford. The other one is kept by the Business Manager. When the box arrives in India it is opened by the custom house officers and the contents examined and compared with their inventory. If the contents are not exactly like the inventory it passes the officials, the missionaries pay the customary duties and carry away their box. If the officials discover that the contents are not correctly inventoried they can make us pay the full value of the box or forfeit its contents.

This makes it necessary for us to examine every article that we pack.

It is not necessary for the friends of the missionaries to send their gifts through us. Every one can send directly to the missionary if she wishes. But no one can send a sealed package in our boxes. Every box, parcel and envelope henceforth will be opened and the contents examined. If some dear friend wishes to send a private letter let it be sent by mail. If loving fingers prepare some precious gift that no eye must see but the missionary to whom it is given, let that gift go direct to the missionary. We hereby notify all friends that nothing sealed can go in the boxes. We repeat it. Every article will be examined.

If you wish to send your child something, write your child's name plainly and sew or paste it firmly on each garment to ascertain what it was. Now had the 10 dresses been tied together and labeled 10 dresses, another package been marked 10 skirts, a third package to pants, and a fourth 10 shirts, they would have been laid in the box without unfolding.

We wish every one who so lovingly and carefully makes these garments and bedding could be present once at a packing. Her heart would fill with solemn joy, and her eyes with tears as she looked upon the work of so many skillful fingers, and so many loving hearts, and thought of the helpless little sufferers that have been rescued from idolatry and who will be comforted and helped by these gifts. And as she thought of her faithful, hard-working, sacrificing missionaries, toiling in faith and hope and love in a heathen country, and imagined their gladness and gratitude in opening the boxes, she would want to fall upon her knees in the midst of the parcels, and boxes, and papers, and strings, and general litter, and praise God for being permitted to participate in this great work.

THE FALL BOXES

The fall boxes are on the way to India now, and we must begin at once upon the next shipment which will, we hope, be sent in April. Read carefully Miss Saunders' request concerning the clothes.

S. K. T.

Money Received

From Nov. 15, 1903, to Dec. 15, 1903.

California—Oakland $2.00, Elder V. F. Hunt 1.00, a little boy for the famine orphans 25 cents, Bangalore school from Northern California for December 6.75, Dr. A. E. Colerick 5.00, San Francisco local 7.00.

Connecticut—Emma R. Strong $2.00, a friend 2.00, Sidney Glover 1.00.

Illinois—Harriet A. Mains $1.00.

Iowa—C. D. Cooper $3.00.

Kansas—Ronnie C. Porter 25 cents.

Maine—Old Orchard local 5.00, S. A. B. 1.00, Auburn local 1.00, Hattie Smith 1.00, Ethel Vigue 1.00, Lizzie Moulton 1.00, Grace L. Bode 2.10, Mrs. V. A. Hill 1.00, Mrs. A. L. Rose 5.00, Mrs. C. M. Tibbetts 2.00, S. K. T. 3.50, Rev. O. A. S. Mayberry 1.00, Biddeford local 15.00.

Massachusetts—Mrs. John Slager $1.75, R. N. Orton 2.00, Miss—Harriet E. Dyer 5.00.

Nebraska—Mrs. William Gibson $1.50.

New Brunswick—Peel local $2.50, Hattie Weiber 1.00, Ernest Weiber 1.00.

New Hampshire—R. C. Jackson $2.00, Earl Stevens 1.00, Mrs. L. P. Hart 2.00, Manchester local 8.12, Mrs. A. D. Hardy 75 cents.

North Carolina—Junior membership fees 40 cents.

Ohio Territory—Samuel J. Powell $5.00.

Oregon—Hood River local $13.38, Henry Goodell 50 cents.

Pennsylvania—Blanche E. Marston $1.00.

Vermont—A friend 2.00.

Wisconsin—Advent Christian Church of Hutchins $10.00.

Cash received at the camp meetings $25.00; subscriptions $5.75; sales $2.95; total receipts $33.95.

Lena N. Bradford, Treasurer.

What about our giving? It has been reported at a late missionary convention that 5,000 Baptist, 2,750 Presbyterian, 2,500 Episcopal and over 2,000 Congregational churches in America last year did not give a cent for foreign missions. How about our Adventist churches?
Letters From India

From Miss Saunders

GUINDY, 29-10-'03.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

We received your letter this week. We got the All Nations this week and were very pleased with the reports it contained. I was much interested in the work that Sr. Gage did in the South and hope that you will be able to send her there this winter.

About the land at Villacherri; if there is a good opportunity to buy I think it would be well, for it would give Bro. Edwards a better chance to teach the boys than he now has. He has done remarkably well with what he has to do with. We will not hurry about this but just let the Lord lead in this matter as in all things else. We will try and send a parcel each week until you have all of the bags, then we will begin on the bend baskets.

CLOTHES

Now just a word about clothes. If all the boys trousers and shirts were made of dark colored gingham or drill they would be much serviceable, and the girls skirts need to be much fuller. You see this is the only garment that they wear and if it is scant one can see right through it. I am speaking of the smaller skirts, the large ones that were sent were alright only not enough of them. To give you an idea of what I have to do about these, I had to give a girl of ten years old a new skirt this week and among all that we have done we want them to do as well as they can. To have some carpenters tools, some you sent and some I've bought. I am now trying to get the materials together to start up some carpentry in a small way under a pundall or shed to be made of coconut leaves and bamboo. I hope to let these things grow, so to speak, and not to get ahead of actual needs and possibilities. Two weeks ago I visited the M. E. Industrial at Kolar, Mysore, to learn more of what I should know to start up in carpentry. While there I helped Bro. Hollister, the missionary in charge, start up an American mowing machine. I went on from there to Bangalore and made a few days visit at Capt. Spence's. I am now trying to see what we can get in for boiling the clothes our children wear. The big earthen pots split and break so easily that they are not reliable. We are hoping to get into shape to keep down the vermin, bedbugs, lice, etc., etc., by being able to boil all the wearing clothes and scald the mats, quilts and boxes. Itch still bothers. It keeps breaking out just when one begins to think we are done with it. The boys keep in fair health. Some few cases of chills and fever, but not serious now. They are all able for their studies and happy. May the Lord bless us and them. Yours in the Master's service,

W. I. EDWARDS

FROM W. I. EDWARDS

VILLACHERRI (GUINDY P. O.)

MADRAS P. Y. INDIA, Oct. 27. 1

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

YOURS of Sept. 25 reached me yesterday. About the land I spoke of, I think that we need the Lord's leading in the matter. The monsoon is on, and probably will stop further work in the fields for a month or so. One of the reasons I wanted that land was to give us some more building room. A number of the larger boys are asking for a carpenter shop. There is not a proper site for such a building on the land that we own here unless we make a big fill in the end of one of the rice fields. Then also I believe we need a place to build a bungalow. The house that I am living in is not suited for the residence of a white man and is very cramped. I have not sufficient room to be comfortable. Being a bachelor I can put up with a great deal of inconvenience and discomfort, but I look forward to something better suited to live in.

Then, if I am at all right in what I have concluded, judging from what other missionaries have said, there will be a need some time in the future to provide some avocation or work for some of our boys, and girls too for that matter, who will doubtless be disposed to stay with us. I do not do well in school work, and find nothing to do to make a living after they become of age. This problem is discussed in the Industrial column of the report I sent you.

I cannot say that we ought to start such work, but it seems inevitable that what is known as orphanage work in India will lead to it after all. I find it hard at present to have the boys do much of the work on the garden here, because it would conflict with their studies, and we want them to do as well as they can. I have some carpentry tools, some you sent and some I've bought. I am now trying to get the materials together to start up some carpentry in a small way under a pundall or shed to be made of coconut leaves and bamboo. I hope to let these things grow, so to speak, and not to get ahead of actual needs and possibilities. Two weeks ago I visited the M. E. Industrial at Kolar, Mysore, to learn more of what I should know to start up in carpentry. While there I helped Bro. Hollister, the missionary in charge, start up an American mowing machine. I went on from there to Bangalore and made a few days visit at Capt. Spence's. I am now trying to see what we can get in for boiling the clothes our children wear. The big earthen pots split and break so easily that they are not reliable. We are hoping to get into shape to keep down the vermin, bedbugs, lice, etc., etc., by being able to boil all the wearing clothes and scald the mats, quilts and boxes. Itch still bothers. It keeps breaking out just when one begins to think we are done with it. The boys keep in fair health. Some few cases of chills and fever, but not serious now. They are all able for their studies and happy. May the Lord bless us and them. Yours in the Master's service,

W. I. EDWARDS

Treasurer's Report

From Nov. 15, to Dec. 15, 1903.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand 85.16
Cash, fees and contributions, 193.25
Subscriptions, 7.78
Sales, 2.95
Total receipts, $209.12

EXPENDITURES

Sent to India, $100.00
Business Manager one month salary, 25.00
Bookkeeper and office clerk, five weeks salary, 25.00
Sent to A. A. S. for China, 23.62
Freight on India shipment, 17.39
Money returned for orders we could not fill, 7.10
Postal Orders for India, 2.21
Postage on All Nations for December, 25.00
Telephone for December, 3.05
Expressage, 3.05
Total expenditures, $206.32
Balance in treasury, $2.80
Total expenditures, $209.12

LENA N. BRADFORD, TREASURER.
GOOD MORNING ROUND THE WORLD

Do you know how all people from far and from near, 
Say their "good m rning" each day of the year? 
For "How do you do!" 
The right word for you, 
Is not said just the same from Ceylon to Peru. 
In the Mexican nation they're gallant and gay; 
They shake hands with all in a courteous way; 
And they bow and beguile 
Their friends all the while, 
And "May you be well now!" they say with a smile. 
But the savages down in the Southern Pacific, 
Where corals abound and tornadoes terrific, 
Who care not a feather 
For wind or for weather— 
They salute by just rubbing their noses together. 
And how do they do it in brilliant Japan 
In brilliant Nippon, the land of the fan? 
Oh, they bow very low, 
And then as they go 
They say their “good morning” which is “Ohayo.” 
But over in China the old mandarin 
With a serious face does his bowing begin, 
Then with palms closely pressed 
In front of his breast, 
“Have you eaten your rice?” he asks with a zest. 
While with hands held together and lifted on high, 
With a wish for the health of one who goes by, 
Or bow down benignly with gracefulest ease. 
Among the dark Hinoos that hide in Bengal, 
In Bombay, the Punjab, in the Deccan and all, 
Where rules the Nizam, 
Or in ancient Assam, 
They all touch their foreheads and cry out “Salaam!” 
With his hand on his heart, the polite Persian neighbor 
His body inclines with the lightest of labor; 
The greater his friends, 
The lower he bend, 
And “Peace be upon you!” the blessing he sends. 
With the Syrian greeter, now, how is it done? 
Why, his finger-tips meets as he greets any one. 
Then with fanciful art, 
Touches brow, lips and heart, 
And “May you be happy!” he says as they part. 
With the African men, then, what is the word 
That after the sunrise is frequently heard? 
“May you flourish away 
Till your hair is all gray!” 
Is about what they say when they bid one good day. 
In France, where they dance and they sing and they play, 
“Now, how do you carry yourself?” they all say. 
Or, if you don’t choose 
Their true sense to abuse, 
“Comment vous portez-vous?” they all say. 
“Comment vous portez-vous?” they in Germany go; 
And “How do you fare?” the staid Dutch wish to know; 
And “How do you stand?” 
Comes from Italy’s land; 
And “Be well!” they will tell you in Russia’s great land. 
The Spanish “good morning” is “Buenos dias;” 
“Bom dia” the Portuguese wish as you pass; 
And as over the sea 
The daylight shall flee, 
The same in Brazil its new welcome shall be. 
So over the earth the good greeting shall fly, 
And each in his own way shall speak and reply; 
But one thought is found, 
Whatever the sound, 
And good morning’s good morning the whole world around.

CRADLE ROLL
Theodore Banthrum Langworthy, Los Angeles, Cal., June 7, 1902.

INTERESTING LETTERS

MISS LENA N. BRADFORD:
Enclosed find $1.00 which our three years old boy, Randolph Curtis has collected to help build those little orphans a house to live in, as he styles it. We return the card and I am sure he will be proud of the souvenir you speak of sending. If this is too late to help on the Orphanage it can doubtless be applied to something related thereto.

MRS. P. S.

DEAR SIR. BRADFORD:
Enclosed find two dollars ($2.00) which was earned by one of our little Sunday School girls picking berries. As she handed me the money, she said, “Here’s $2.00 for missions which I earned picking berries; it was hard work, too, and made my head ache.” So we may appreciate the children’s sacrifices. She is only ten years old, but went forward in baptism last Sunday evening.

E. B. S.

TO OUR MISSIONARIES

“Go plant the cross of Jesus 
On each benighted shore; 
Go wave the Gospel standard, 
Till darkness reigns no more; 
And while the seed you scatter 
Beyond the ocean’s foam, 
We’ll pray for you and labor 
In mission fields at home.”
—Adapted from The Missionary Messenger.

“Little hands their gifts now bring; 
‘Tis the children’s offering; 
Take it, Jesus, let it bear 
Thy sweet blessings everywhere.”

CREATED PAGE

Mohammedan Mosque and Tomb

This is a common sight in India. These mosques, or temples, belong to the Mohammedan people, and in the tomb is buried some remarkable leader of the Mohammedan faith. The water in the well is considered very sacred and the use of it is exclusive. Only the priests may drink from it. Alice G. S. 

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