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

Your Responsibility.

Have you heard the parting message
Of our dear ascended Lord,—
The beloved John recorded
In the pages of God’s Word?
Ere the ascension cloud uplifted
From the wondering gaze of men,
His own lips rang out the message
“I will surely come again.”

When no more the sad disciples
Could discern His parting form,
There appeared two men in vision
To the little group forlorn.
“Why stand gazing into Heaven?”
Were the words they heard them say,
He’ll return in this same manner
As ye saw him go away.

But before the Bridgroom cometh
For the longings, waiting Bride,
All the things must be accomplished
For which Jesus bled and died.
To all tribes and tongues and nations
This salvation we must send,
This, the gospel of the kingdom,
Then, said He, shall come the end.

There are souls in heathen darkness
Who have never heard His name,
With the church at ease, unmindful
Of her indolence and shame.
These the words of Him who called us:
“Go ye into every land,”
While unheard and still unheeded
Seems our Master’s last command.

Church of God, arouse! awaken!
Dost thou long to see thy Lord?
Dost thou watch for His appearing
As we’re taught in His dear Word?
When to every captive’s carried
Tidings of their liberty.
—MRS. ORPHA CHAPIN.

Mendota Camp Meeting

AFTER riding all night I arrived in the morning at Mendota, Ill., and wended my way to the campground where in a few minutes I was kindly welcomed by Mrs. Munson of Chicago, a talented worker of the Helpers’ Union. Then I sought the college dormitory presided over by Mrs. Abby Lee Shatto, our former President of Southern California, in whose hospitable home I found rest during the meeting. Before the morning services I was visited by the officers of the Helpers’ Union, who gave me a royal greeting. These lovely Christian women should be introduced to our W. H. & F. M. S. Mrs. Mary E. Smith, the President is a motherly woman who has for six years had either a son or daughter or both in Mendota college, having graduated two sons. Her daughter was but recently married to Jared F. Whitman the promising young minister who went to Mendota school from Maine. The secretary, Mrs. Eva Stevens, is said to resemble your editor in face, appearance and character, so she needs no further introduction. Miss Minnie Spencer the treasurer and Mrs. Mary Pullen are both young women whose faces so reveal the pure life of the soul that a stranger would be attracted by their unworldly expression. At the meeting we rejoiced that in the world to come this scattered family of saints will all come together and have time and opportunity to get acquainted.

The children’s meetings under charge of Mrs. Belle M. White, were very interesting. Classes of children gathered around small tables where, with various illustrations the lesson was taught by bright young teachers. While these lessons were in progress another teacher made a blackboard illustration, after which she played a march, during which the children took their chairs and class by class set them in rows facing the board, the tables being quietly removed meanwhile, and then in time with a chord of music, all together sat down. After this lesson was over the children marched out to music. One day by invitation I told the children about India’s needs. The classes that day made miniature huts representing the houses of India. One class made a woven frame to represent the bamboo frame, and another made a hut in circular form covered with mud, much resembling the photographs of India huts. The drawing on the board was of the dwelling houses of the poor in India.

Miss Isabel Wright the talented young evangelist of the H. U. is doing good work all over the West, and we hope that sometime our churches in New England will have the pleasure and benefit of a visit from her. As for Mrs. Bennett who has charge of college supplies one has only to go over the college to see the result of her efforts. “Her works do praise her.”

On Friday, which was College day, it was given to me to speak ten minutes upon the benefits of education, and Sunday forenoon to present our beloved work. Sunday afternoon I attended a service in German to which about forty Germans were present.

The campmeeting as a whole was an exceedingly profitable and spiritual meeting. Although smaller than many of our eastern meetings a larger territory is represented in this than in any other meeting in our denomination.

Monday, August 22 we left Mendota and came to Monticello, Wis.

[The above article was taken from the Editor’s Journal on page 4]
From India

From Miss Saunders

GUNDY, 4-8, 1904.

Dear Sister Taylor:

The boxes have come and been unpacked. We found everything in fairly good condition. I think the clothes are the best that have been sent. I wish to thank through the "All Nations" all of those that so kindly remembered Miss Spence and myself with gifts and letters of cheer and encouragement. One of the most pleasing things was letters that were written by the scholars of a Sunday School class in Pittsfield to the children here. I read them to the girls, and they were much pleased. I think they will answer if their teacher will write in English for them.

Some have written and asked about the child they have adopted. I will answer such questions through the "All Nations" this will save time and postage. Will you please send the paper adopted. I will answer such questions through the "All Nations" English for them.

One of the most pleasing things was letters that were received in the next box. One dozen good padlocks, not too large, but good. Spence and myself with gifts and letters of cheer and encouragement. The Pittsfield, N. H., local asks if the clothes sent to their boy fit him. Yes! They fit very nicely, and we are pleased to see them made so well. George is about ten years old; he is a son of Pulicoden, the man that works the press in Bangalore for the A. A. M. George has not been converted yet, and does not show any desire for doing right, of course, he has to be obedient by law. We have not a separate picture of him; when it is convenient I will try to have one taken and send to the adoptant.

Mrs. Roger Sherman sends in the box waists, and asks if any of the sisters, they must ask again. I hope they have not satisfied the sisters, they must ask again. I hope they will not object to my answering them through the paper. I am sure they would not if they could only see how our time is occupied. Now, for something that I would like you to send in the next box. One dozen good padlocks, not too large, but good and strong. One dozen "Board of Health" candles. These are to fumigate with. About five pounds of insect powder and a few pairs. I f I can get to it before the rainy weather sets in I shall put the material here to make it. "The food pantry and some of them would be excellent tailors if they could get the training now. Love and Christian regards for all.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Saunders.

From W. I. Edwards

Villecherri, India, July 28, 1904.

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

I must take time to write you that the boxes have arrived safely and been cleared. I spent three days in Madras over it. We unpacked the evening we got them to Guindy and I brought the carpenters tools away to Villecherri with me. I am very thankful to receive them. Hope to put up a bench as soon as we can get the material here to make it. The food came through alright.

We are still busy making improvements and completing repairs. If I can get to it before the rainy weather sets in I shall try to get the house I live in re-roofed, re-plastered and re-flowered. It is very hard to keep clean in the shape the house is. This will add some more to the expenses for repairs, but I think it very necessary.

Since we have been taking over plans for a new schoolhouse here at Villecherri we have come to the conclusion that there is need of a bungalow here. It will not be possible for me or anyone else to do the best possible for the work here and live in the cramped quarters that I live in at present, nor will it do to have a room built as you suggest in the new building. The building in which I now live is needed as a hospital. A room in the new building would not insure the proper conditions for living and study as one should have in India.

I therefore ask if I may have funds to put up a suitable house to live in? I don't ask for anything elaborate but only for what will be a comfortable house for myself or anyone else who may in the providence of God be assigned to this place. I hope I am not asking for more than the work here with the boys deserves. If it should appear so, however, let me say that a great deal depends on this boys orphanage to furnish native preachers and teachers, and if we are to make this a true industrial school the building I ask is quite necessary. Because whoever is in immediate charge ought to live on the premises and there is not now such a building on the premises. I have wished to obtain more land both on account of the buildings we need and on account of some of our boys who will never be able to become teachers and who must in all necessity be farmers. I am hoping that we may be able not only to give our boys book learning, but also give them some trade by which they may be able to make their way in the world when their learning fails to yield them a livelihood. They, the boys are anxious to learn carpentry and some of them would be excellent tailors if they could get the training now. Love and Christian regards for all.

Yours in the master’s service,

W. I. Edwards.

Requests for Prayer

FROM INDIA

1. That God will open the way for a Baby’s Home.
2. For two girls who are truly convinced, but are afraid to confess Christ by baptism.
3. For two consecrated Bible women.
4. For our school teachers that they might be faithful in the discharge of their duties and lead more consecrated lives.
5. For one of our Hindu teachers, who has a clear idea of the way of salvation and a good knowledge of the Scriptures, but who says he can not leave his family to become a Christian.
6. For our domestic servants who hear the gospel every day.
7. For our zenana workers.
8. For a smart Advent minister and his wife for India.

New Locals

NEBRASKA—Springfield—Mrs. Ella Fase, pres.; Mrs. Matilda Brawner, vice-pres.; Mrs. Alice Dunn, sec.; Miss Beulah Brawner, treas.
Alma Centre Pres., Elizabeth Gembert; vice-pres., Carrie Duerkop; sec., Nancy Hale; treas., Maud Paulley. Hutchinson, Mrs. Emma Staege, Pres.; Mrs. W. E. Hutchins, Vice Pres.; Henrietta E. Staege, Sec.; Mrs. Mary A. Purdy, Treas.
NEBRASKA—Tecumseh: Mrs. Augusta Pope, pres.; Mrs. J. M. Graham, sec.

"Praying and giving go hand in hand, and a neglect of the one obligation leads to a disregard of the other. Let us pray more, care more, think more, do more, during 1904.—Christian Worker.

God has done his part already; and the only thing needed is that men should do theirs. I can hardly imagine anything more utterly inverted and out of place than a prayer for God to have mercy on the poor or the heathen. The great need is that we ourselves should have mercy upon them.—Prof. Borden P. Brown.

The George Muller Orphanages, of Bristol, England, supported by prayer, have received £1,120,000 since foundation and £4,795 this past year.

"In Bengal there are 3,901 widows and 338 widowers under one year of age."—Christian Worker.
Money Received

From August 1 to September 15, 1904.

ALABAMA—Northern California for Bangor school $7.25. 
Advent Christian Sunday School, San Francisco 5.50. 
S. T. Cadwell 1.00; Mrs. A. C. Young 2.00; Carrie Ellis 50; 
Byron Pickering 1.03; Edward Price 50; Gift for Junior Orphanage.

CANADA—A friend, $1.00; R. S. Hammond, 25c.

CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Levi Nye, $4.00; Mrs. D. S. Merritt, 1;
Rev. E. Z. Ellis 25; Ezra M. Young 1.00; Lois M. Ellinwood 
15.00; D. S. Merritt 1.00; Mary W. St. John 15.00; Sidney 
Glover 1.00; Loretta Pond 20; Esther Woodford 40; Alice 
Lovejoy 20; A friend 35; Children’s meeting at Plainville 
45.00.

DISTRICT COLUMBIA—Granville Fernald $1.00.

FLORIDA—M. J. Sweat 82.5.

ILLINOIS—Oliver Hunting 25; C. F. Kennison 1; A. P. Lort- 
ton 10; Winnie J. Dawson 1; W. W. Lowry 1; B. L. Work- 
man 1; H. Landon 25; Philip Ring 25; Mrs. R. J. Edwards 
55; William Irwin 1; E. F. Roberts 25; Anna Button 1.50; H. 
E. Hill 1; Linda Watson 4; Gift 1.16; Miscellaneous 
S. Campbell 25; W. A. Briggs 1; Mary A. Bradford 25; M. 
J. Watson 2; Abbie Lee Shatto 2.25; H. O. Kreamer 50; W. 
J. Watson 50.

IDAHO—Sunday School Union Mills $1.50.

IOWA—C. D. Cooper $1; Hannah McCullough 1; Elizabeth 
Willis 1.

KANSAS—Mrs. E. H. Strong 1.25; Collection, Lebo 47.1; C. F. 
Haigler 1; Maud Stevens 25; Mrs. T. F. Farmer 25; O. J. 
Ragland 25; W. Stevens 25; H. M. Sells 25; I. C. Klamm 
25; C. W. Medley 25; Mrs. M. A. Atkinson 25; M. C. Hun- 
ter 30; Muscotah local 2; Collection at Muscotah 1.04; Ezra 
B. Stewart 25; William Stewart 25; Mrs. Sim Routh 25; 
Mabel Peartie 25; Mrs. Isaac Holmes 25; Betty Burbank 25; 
Lizzie Johnson 1; Lloyd Peartie 1; L. L. Hubbard 1; Roy 
Steward 1; William Baldwin 25; Hallian Thomas 25; Jesse 
Hubbard 25.

MAINE—Ella Stoeck 1; Fanny D. H. Halliday 1; Fannie J. 
Carrie 30; J. W. Halliday 25; M. H. Carrey 25; Helen E. 
Pierce 25; Harold E. Moody 1; Gertrude M. Simmons 50; S. 
E. G. 2; Angie M. Tibbetts 2; Mary Robbins 55; Clara Rob- 
bins 25; Lavina French 1; Mrs. William Clifford 50; Mrs. W. 
A. Crane 50; Nelson C. Randall 50; Susan W. Trefethen 50; 
Mrs. Julian Ellis 3; a friend 1; F. A. McConnel 50; Mrs. J. 
M. Smith .25; H. A. Brower 5; Gift 1.16; Collection 
S. Campbell 25; A. A. Bower 5; Mary A. Bradford 25; M. 
J. Watson 2; Abbie Lee Shatto 2.25; H. O. Kreamer 50; W. 
J. Watson 50.

MICHIGAN—Junior Membership fees, Darien Centre 600; Jane Parsons 25;
Phony Van Duyn 25; A. M. burch 1; August Schauffler 25;
Collection Darien Centre 5.97; Mrs. R. M. Harvey 1; Portland local for 
Bangaore school 2, John Day local for Bangalore school 500.

MINNESOTA—S. S., Rocky Brook 5, Mrs. Charles L. Dixon 1, Roxana Ruthinen 1, Susie B. Williams 50.

NEW YORK—Darien Centre local 5 $; William Freeman 1; Junior Membership fees, Darien Centre 600; Jane Parsons 25;
Phony Van Duyn 25; A. M. burch 1; August Schauffler 25;
Collection Darien Centre 5.97; Mrs. R. M. Harvey 1; Portland local for 
Bangaore school 2, John Day local for Bangalore school 500.

NEW YORK—Darien Centre local 5 $; William Freeman 1; Junior Membership fees, Darien Centre 600; Jane Parsons 25;
Phony Van Duyn 25; A. M. burch 1; August Schauffler 25;
Collection Darien Centre 5.97; Mrs. R. M. Harvey 1; Portland local for 
Bangaore school 2, John Day local for Bangalore school 500.

OHIO—Grace A. Cook 1; Mrs. V. A. Mills 25; Susan W. Trefethen 50; Mrs. M. A. Atkinson 50; Mrs. M. C. Bankes 50; Mrs. J. 
M. Smith .25; H. A. Brower 5; Gift 1.16; Collection 
S. Campbell 25; A. A. Bower 5; Mary A. Bradford 25; M. 
J. Watson 2; Abbie Lee Shatto 2.25; H. O. Kreamer 50; W. 
J. Watson 50.

OREGON—C. A. Meade $2; R. M. Harvey 1; Portland local for 
Bangaore school 2, John Day local for Bangalore school 500.

RHODE ISLAND—Anne G. Adams S. S. class $1; Rhode Island for 
native work 10.50, Providence local 50, Advent Christian 
S. S., Rocky Brook 5, Mrs. Charles L. Dixon 1, Roxana Ruthinen 1, Susie B. Williams 50.


VERMONT—S. J. Davis $1, Mrs. C. E. Doubleday 1, Mrs. 
George Jones 1, a friend 20, Mrs. E. S. Howe 1.

WISCONSIN—Donna S. S., Rocky Brook 5, Mrs. Charles L. Dixon 1, Roxana Ruthinen 1, Susie B. Williams 50.

Massachusetts—A friend $20; R. N. Orton 1; Mary A. 
Johnson 1.25; Adams’ local 1.75; Athol River local 3.50; Fall River 
local 2.25; Salem local 50; Springfield local 25; Westfield 
local 13.50; Worcester local 14; Taunton local 5; Newburyport 
local 25; Mrs. S. A. Jackson 50; Miss C. F. Nickson 1; Susie 
A. Goodfield 1; Mrs. S. Lathrop 10; Mrs. M. Rosser 1; Mrs. 
A. E. Perkins 75; Children at Springfield 55; Matilda J. 
Tytzer 50; Jennie R. Tytzer, 50; Anna C. Foster 1; Ellen A. 
Winitz 1; L. M. Day 2; Rose Tenney 20; Sophronia 
Sprague 5; Julia Hammond 1; Earle Makepeace 1; E. L. 
Loud 1; Nellie A. Kent 1; Lydia F. Fogg 2; Kendall Method 
1; Miss M. L. Eddy 1; Miss M. A. Lang 2; 
Michigan—Mrs. M. C. Heneage 1; Maude Lawrence 
21.65; Mrs. V. J. Seymour 1.30.

Missouri—W. W. Cate 25; Rosie B. Cate 1; Collection at 
Richmond 1; T. D. Bush 1; Laura Cates 1; Minnie M. 
Sprague 5; Julia Hammond 1; Earle Makepeace 1; E. L. 
Loud 1; Nellie A. Kent 1; Lydia F. Fogg 2; Kendall Method 
1; Miss M. L. Eddy 1; Miss M. A. Lang 2; 
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21.65; Mrs. V. J. Seymour 1.30.
ALL NATIONS MONTHLY.

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All Nations Monthly.

October 1904.

All Nations Monthly.

July 12. At Marlville, N.Y. Although the pastor, Brother L. C. Mackey, took pains to circulate the notice widely, sending postcards to all members absent from church, Sunday, a rain and sickness made the audience very small. However, we sowed the seed as faithfully as if a crowd had been present.

July 13. Brother Mackey kindly carried me to South Butler, where I found a cheerful welcome in the home of the pastor, Brother Hall. Here a good audience was present and we have the promise of a local society soon.

July 14. At Penfield a local was formed by the energy and persistence of the mission-spirited pastor, Brother Arnold. Here we not only enjoyed a delightful rest, but found a young consecrated sister with time and health that we expect will find much work to do in our beloved cause. Let all find salvation.

July 15. At Stevens Mills, there is a very promising company of young people, whose pastor, A. C. Adams, assured me we would be heard from soon.

Sunday, July 17. We spoke to a small pastorless church. Elder James Thompson was expected soon to take charge of this church, and as he is an earnest mission-spirited man, we have hopes that the church will revive. The only hope for Springwater is in the vigorous taking hold of mission work, and as there are a few faithful Christians still left there we expect this will be done.

Monday, July 18. At Wayland. Here Brother and Sister Arthur Smith are located, and we hope soon to hear that a mission society has been organized, and the power of God is being manifested in this church.

July 19. At Durien, we not only enjoyed a rest in the consecrated home of Brother and Sister A. F. Moore, but we found a church alive on mission lines. Here is an active local W. H. & F. M. S., and the collection was double that taken in any other church that size in New York.

July 20. At Buffalo where H. E. Thompson is located, we met a church that is supported by the tithes brought regularly into the storehouse. Here we not only enjoyed a delightful reception, and organized a mission society, and found sweet rest in the home of our beloved Brother and Sister Thompson, but we found a young consecrated sister with time and health that we expect will find much work to do in our beloved cause. Let all pray for Sister Grace White of Buffalo.

July 21. At Toronto, Can., after a pleasant visit with the pastor's lovely family, we had the joy of forming a local, with which every man, woman and child at the meeting united. Brother Homer Davis is doing good work in Toronto.

Friday we spent at Niagara Falls resting and worshipping.

July 24. Sunday Forenoon we presented our mission work in Auburn, Ill., where the pastor, C. F. Kennison gave us a Christian welcome, and where the church with pleasant greeting and a beautiful parsonage, with a faithful company of workers, met a church that is supported by the tithes brought regularly into the storehouse. Here we met a church that is supported by the tithes brought regularly into the storehouse. Here we not only enjoyed a delightful reception, and organized a mission society, and found sweet rest in the home of our beloved Brother and Sister Thompson, but we found a young consecrated sister with time and health that we expect will find much work to do in our beloved cause. Let all pray for Sister Grace White of Buffalo.

July 25. At Meadowville, Mo., we had a good meeting. We pray that Meadowville may have a revival and that many of those dear unconverted young people may find salvation.
AUGUST 23, KIDGAWAY. Here the Primitive Methodist church kindly opened their beautiful house and welcomed the messages I brought. Rev. R. N. Meigs, our Wisconsin Conference President, was there to introduce me to the people. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Schoenfield expressed deep interest in our India mission and said he hoped the Ladies Aid would adopt a child in India. Truly the little church shows primitive zeal and love for Christ's cause.

AUGUST 24. Came to Millin where a mistake no appointment had been given out. The bell was rung, however, and a few gathered to hear about our mission in India. Twenty-four years ago there was an Adventist church here of one hundred and fifty members. The Sunday school is quite small. Still the faithful few hold fast their faith, and we expect a revival of interest.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 at Cohb, where I found a pleasant home with Brother and Sister Comfort.

AUGUST 25, MAGNOLIA, Wis. Here we found many dear friends and co-workers, who for years have helped carry on our work in Wisconsin. By the desire of the ladies we formed a regular Mission Society paying $10 each year toward the support of our work.

The noble pastor's wife has devoted herself to the care of the sick and printing thousands of extra copies for free distribution. Mrs. Roosevelt, and suggests that possibly other sisters can earn money for our beloved work. Do you realize how much this means? We can do this. Shall we? Will you help by speaking of this in your church and to your friends. Start an All Nations Crusade. You are offering full value for what you receive and aiding the mission cause in a practical way. Will you begin now? Send in your list of new subscribers at once and watch the column in All Nations which will register the success of this Crusade.

Mail the First Form of Request.

I give and bequeath the sum of $100 to the World's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent Christian Denomination, a corporation of the State of Maine.
From Miss Saunders

From J. M. Saunders

ADVENT MISSION GUINDY, July 5, 1904.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

I MUST not let this week go by without writing to you. We received your letter this week with the inventory of the boxes. I am pleased that there is such a nice lot of clothes coming. After the boxes arrive we can tell you what will be best to send next time. I am glad to report that we are all well. The school work is going on as usual. The government supervisor of schools visited our Jeldenpet schools last Thursday, the same day that we did. He speaks very encouragingly of the schools and will assist us in opening new ones. He is a heathen.

Mr. Edwards is getting on well with the Ransom Home repairs. Now the question of having a good comfortable place for Mr. Edwards should exercise our minds. My opinion is that we should put up a building in Villacheri that will accommodate at least four persons. I believe our work is growing and will continue to grow until we shall have to have more workers for that section.

It has been suggested that in building the Boys Orphanage a part of it be partitioned off for Mr. Edwards. We have talked this matter over and do not believe it to be for the best. I presume Mr. Edwards will write you more about it.

I see by the last "Mission record" that Mr. Cairns and Miss Haines are expected in America for the campmeeting season. I hope they will enjoy their visit and that our churches will learn from them the need of mission work in India.

I wish there might be someone decide to work for Christ here and come to India with them. Both Mr. Cairns and Miss Haines have done mission work in India and they are most well acquainted with the needs of the field. My prayer is that they and the Advent body may both be much blessed by their visit. Don't look for any more photos for sometime. I shall wait until the hottest weather is over before I do any more at photography.

Sarah Ross our eldest girl in the school was married last week. She was adopted by Mrs. Fitch. We will write you more fully of this another time. I hope your campmeetings will be blessed seasons of refreshing and much good be accomplished in the name of the Master.

I have nothing more to add except that we continually remember in prayer and pray that God may richly bless you and the work. With Christian love,

Yours sincerely,

J. M. SAUNDERS

P.S.—Mr. Edwards wishes me to say that the inventory you sent of the boxes is all right. The box that was not numbered is the one that the A. A. M. is sending to Capt. Spence. He has the inventory of that. So you see that they are all sent. We are anxiously waiting the arrival of the boxes and hope they will be here in a few weeks.

From Miss Spence

From Miss Spence

ADVENT MISSION HOUSE, GUINDY, July 27, 1904.

MY DEAREST SISTER TAYLOR:

I RETURNED from Bangalore yesterday after being there for ten days, during which time I visited the school there and took over all the accounts from my father. God has wonderfully blessed us and we will take this as an earnest of the future even although the receipts just now seem to be falling off. I feel sure that if we just keep in "God's will" He will lead us in everything and bless us accordingly.

Mr. Edwards is continuing the improvements at Velacheri and we intend building a wall around our property here in Guindy. This is absolutely necessary for safety and the preservation of our trees in the garden.

I am very glad my sister is coming out to India! She will be a very great help to us. I do hope she will be able to stand the climate of Madras. It has been very trying this year. We are just beginning to have it a little cooler after having had some rain. Everything here is going all right.

The boxes arrived safely. We will send a separate letter concerning this next week. Miss Saunders helped the ones that were sent are the best we have ever had. With much love.

Ever yours lovingly,

A. G. SPENCE.
From England
From E. Dora Allan

My Dear Mrs. Taylor:

You will be pleased to hear that our passage has been
smooth—'Varna' advertised to sail on September 3, we secured two berths at £27.10
each—the cheapest in the ship—and this with the reduction al­
lowed to missionaries came to £32.10 leaving a balance of
£11.16 1/3 from the £64.13 forwarded to me by Miss Bradford.
There will be a few minor expenses in connection with our
travelling to the docks and our disembarkation at Madras.
I shall with your permission hand the balance after deducting all
expenses to my sister Alice or my father.

I was so pleased to get your kind letter which was a great
refreshment to me. It is such a comfort to know I am being
remembered by you all in prayer at this time of change.
I hope your last campaign has created a great deal of new
interest in the mission and that this very hot weather has not
hindered you. I have so often thought of you as I have been
going about, much in the way you have been doing, addressing
meetings and canvassing places in behalf of the mission I am at
present engaged in. I am now having a month's holiday which
gives me time for all the needlework and packing before me.

As soon as I have leisure I shall send you the short account
of my life that you ask for. It is very kind of you to have ac­
cepted me with all faults and errors of description as the auc­
tioneers say, but that you may be able to identify me amongst
my father's many daughters I may just say here that I am that
"oldest sister" that my sister Minnie Martin refers to in the
little account of my life that appeared in the All Nations
Monthly. What a train of sweet and tender memories that ref­
derences brought to my mind! I have been graduating in the
world's big school since those days and now I feel it is del­
guishful to go back to "first things" as it were and take again
that mission that she and I endeavored in our weak inexperi­
enced way to carry on amongst the natives living in our imme­
diate vicinity.

Yours with much Christian love,

E. Dora Allan.

P.S.—I am getting on with my Tamil studies and find I have
forgotten very little.

The Present Missionary Situation

The present missionary situation in the Methodist Episcopal
Church, it may be conceded, is, in some of its aspects, encourag­ing.
The marvelous growth of the student volunteer movement
provides indication of rapid progress. The current missionary con­	ributions, though insufficient to meet all demands, and in some
instances falling below the receipts of the past few years, nev­
evertheless aggregate a large amount, and represent on the part of the
contributions self-denial, profound conviction of duty, uns­
wavering loyalty to Christ, and consecrations giving to his cause.
One cannot fail to notice, also, a steady advance in missionary
spirit and literature during the years through which we are now
passing. In some churches the appeal for foreign missions leads
and inspires all other benevolent offerings, while nearly every
branch of the Church of Christ supports in some way the mod­
ern foreign missionary movement.

And yet it must be admitted that the present condition of our
foreign missionary enterprise is not entirely satisfactory. It is
believed that even in churches most deeply interested in this
cause the larger portion of their members give scarcely anything
to it; and that in no instance is its annual foreign missionary
contribution an adequate representation of the financial re­
sources of the church and congregation, or of its duty to aid in
the evangelization of the world.—R. S. MacKay, D. D., in Cali­
ifornia Christian Advocate.

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see;
That mercy show to me.—Pope.

Annual Report

The annual convention of the W. H. & F.M. S. was held at
Alton Bay, N. H., August 16, 1904. The morning ses­
sion began at 9,45 with the Eastern Vice-President in
the chair.

Singing by the congregation.
Prayer by Miss Carrie Ellis of California.

Greetings were read from the following States: California,
Rhode Island, Maine.

Miss Carrie Weed secretary of the Quebec District was ap­
pointed assistant secretary pro tem.

Voted that all members of the Society present be allowed to
vote, excepting those whose home locals have sent in their votes
by delegates.

Mrs. Roger Sherman and Miss M. I. Gage appointed Com­
mittee on Courtesies.

Roll call of States followed.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and
approved.

Report of the President Mrs. S. K. Taylor read and approved.
Voted that the clerk be instructed to send a message of
greeting to the President, conveying the sympathy and love of
the convention with prayers for her welfare and safe return.

Report of the Eastern Vice-President read and accepted.

Report of the Western Vice-President read and accepted.
A very interesting report was then given by the Field Secre­
tary Miss Gage and accepted with thanks.

Report of Clerk, Mrs. Thompson was then read and accepted.

Treasurer's and Auditor's reports read and accepted.

The Credential Committee reported number of votes to be
cast two hundred and thirteen.

Chair appointed as tellers, Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. MacFadyen.

Prayer by Mrs. MacFadyen formerly of California.

Voted that Chairman of Credential Committee act with tellers
in counting the votes.

The following general officers were elected: President, Mrs.
Sarah K. Taylor; first vice-president, Mrs. Mabel R. Makepeace.

Adjoined for noon recess.

The afternoon session opened at 1.30 with singing by chorus
Prayer by Mrs. Susie B. Thompson.

Singing by chorus.

The election of general officers was then continued.

Second vice-president, Mrs. A. R. Orgun; clerk, Mrs. Susie
B. Thompson; field secretary, Miss Minnie L. Gage; corre­s
sponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Lena N. Bradford.

Voted that by-laws be read Article by Article, with oppor­
tunity for discussion and changes and then they be adopted as a
whole.

Voted that the by-laws be adopted as read.

Voted to rescind the old by-laws.

Voted that the Chair appoint the Resolution Committee.

Report of the Resolution Committee read by Mrs. Mac­
Fadyen, accepted by a rising vote.

Mrs. Hall of Worcester, Mass., gave a most interesting ad­
dress on "Fishing;"

Miss Ellis of California was introduced and spoke earnest
words of greeting.

Mrs. MacFadyen, general organizer, spoke of our work in a
most stirring, helpful manner.

Mrs. Thompson recited at this hour an original unpublished
poem.

The Chair announced the following Resolution Committ­
ees:

Mrs. Wentworth of Maine; Mrs. Hall of Salem, Mass.; Mrs.
Hazard of Rhode Island.

The Treasurer, Miss Lena Bradford of Maine was introduced
and spoke her kindly greetings. Mrs. Makepeace introduced.

The minutes of the Convention were then read and app­
proved.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Susie B. Thompson, Clerk.

Annual meeting of the W. H. & F. M. Society was held at
Rockland, Maine, September 14, 1904. All business done at
Alton Bay, N. H., August 16, 1904 was ratified according to
Sec. 1, Art. VII, of new By-Laws.

Lena N. Bradford, Sec. pro tem.
Children's Page.

Helps and Hints

Another month may be devoted to China, one meeting to geography, another to customs, still another to religion and one to mission work. Indeed both Indian and China demand three months study if the leader can prepare material to keep up the interest.

Let children make maps of the Chinese empire that shall include the five divisions, Mongolia, Manchuria, Mongolia Turkestan, Tibet, and China proper. Devote study to China proper for the first week.

The Great Wall of China was built more than 2000 years ago. It bounds the north of China and in some places is 50 and 60 feet high, in others over the rough mountains only a few feet and is 1500 miles long.

The Hoang-Ho river is three times as long as the Ohio; the Yang-tse longer than the Mississippi.

Before America was discovered China had a canal, 1200 miles long.

There are 400,000,000 people in China. Some things to talk about.

Ancestor worship.

Hindig girls feet.

The dress, customs and mode of eating.

How tea is raised.

There are in China 285 mission schools where 10,000 children learn of Jesus. When the missionaries gather the little Chinese children into their school, the children do not know anything about the true God, they think their idols have power to bless or to do them harm. But it is wonderful how quickly they grasp the truth, more quickly than the older folks.

“One day after a thunder storm” says a mission teacher, “I asked the children what made the noise and lights. These are some of the answers I received: “I think God has some big drum in heaven.” “God walks on heaven’s floor.” “God makes lightning when He strikes black cloud with iron rod.” And another says, “When the cloud breaks we see the golden street in heaven.”

Let the children make a sand-map of China building the Great Wall and the large rivers with long canal. Let them make paper boats and talk about the river-boat life and how the missionaries use them in their work. Get a Chinese doll and dress in Chinese costume. Show chop-sticks. These can be procured by sending one dollar for the orphanage to Rockland, Me., stating that chop-sticks are desired.

Mark the stations of the A. A. M. Society in China and show pictures of missionaries. These can be had from Boston or cut from old Prophetic Mission Papers. Let the children collect Sunday school and picture cards to send to China.

Have them pray in the morning for the orphans in India and in the evening for the China Mission orphans.

One meeting can be given to questions. Write a goodly number on slips of paper, pass about or plan a fishing party by providing small sticks with string and bent pins for poles and the questions written on paper fish. If the one who catches the fish cannot answer it goes to the one who can. See who will catch the most.

Mabel Reynolds Makepeace.

She Gave Her Mite.

In a little country church, says a correspondent of the Missionary Intelligencer, after a talk on missions to a gathering of ladies, a young girl, sitting by her mother, asked:

“Mamma, may I join the society?”

“No, dear,” was the reply. “Mamma has joined, and we can’t afford to give any more.”

“Well, but mamma, I would like to join too.”

“No, daughter, not now,” was the reply.

The girl was disappointed almost to tears, and sat for some time in a brown study. At last looking up as though a happy thought had come to her, she dried the tears that had begun to run down her cheeks and said:

“Mamma, won’t you let me black your shoes every week, and give me two cents for it, and then I will give that to the society. The mother could not resist this appeal, and so the eager girl became a member of the society. She is now a loyal member of missions.

The mite that is given in such a spirit is thrice blessed. Would that the same zeal and loyalty went with larger gifts.

Missionary Music.

“Have you ever brought a penny To the missionary box, A penny that you might have spent Like other little folks? And when it fell among the rest, Have you ever heard a ring Like a pleasant sound of welcome That the other pennies bring? This is missionary music, And it has a pleasant sound; For pennies make a shilling, And shillings make a pound; And many pounds together The gospel news will send, Which tells the heathen children That the Savior is their friend.” — Selected.

Giving to Jesus.

Who will give to Jesus, Who will help his cause? While the world calls to us Oh! do not let us pause. Let us cheerfully give; Let us give with earnest hearts! And we shall ever live Far beyond all worldly arts.

List to the voice of God:

“One-tenth thou shalt give to me, Nothing shalt thou lose, Surely thou must be happy This to refuse— Him who gave ten-tenths for thee, Even His precious blood.” — Selected.

A Prayer.

“Jesus, only Saviour, Listen while we pray, Bless the little children So very far away. Teach us how to love them, And send them word again, Of the precious Christ child, For Jesus’ sake. Amen.” — Selected.

Ways To Help.

MISS LENA N. BRADFORD, Rockland, Me.

Dear Sister:

Enclosed you will find the card you sent me, together with six dollars which you may use to help pay for the “Boy Orphanage.” A year ago I adopted the plan of giving for the Lord’s work, one-tenth of all the money I received, which was not a great deal as I had no way of making money for myself. My father would sometimes give me money and I would always put a tenth of it in a little box until I had enough to send away or make some good use of.

But this last year, all of my sisters and my little brother and my parents became interested in my little box and they all dropped in their dimes, nickels and pennies.

Then we thought of a new plan. There are lots of blackberries here, and after we got what we needed for our use we thought we would sell some and send the money for the little brothers and sisters in foreign lands. Over four dollars was made by selling our berries, and one dollar a kind friend gave me, and the rest we had saved in our “missionary box” as we call it.

Sincerely yours,

M. E.B.

CRADLE ROLL

Clara Catherine Randall, Janesville, Wis., Feb. 8, 1903.

Merrideth B. Pettus, Baraboo, Wis., Aug. 15, 1904.