MR. PIERSOIN, COOLIE AND CARRIAGE

Mr. Pierson is the contractor who had charge of the building of our Junior Orphanage for girls, and will doubtless have charge of the building of the new Ransom Home for boys. The curious carriage in which he daily came to superintend the work is propelled by the coolie.

HE LEADETH ME.

In pastures green? Not always; Sometimes He Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me In weary ways where heavy shadows be.

And by still waters? No, not always so; Ofttimes the heavy tempests round me blow, And over my soul the waves and billows go.

And when the storms beat loudest and I cry Aloud for help the Master standeth by; And whispers to my soul, "Child, it is I."

Above the tempest will I hear him say, Beyond this darkness lies the perfect day, In every path of thine I lead the way.

So whether on the hill-tops high and fair I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where The shadows lie, what matter? He is there.

W. H. Barry.

Nearly sixteen thousand members of the Christian Endeavor are enrolled in the Tenth Legion, pledging to give one-tenth of their income to God's work.

THE HINDUS.

THEIR STATUS AND CHARACTERISTICS.

ABOUT sixty per cent. of the population of India (two hundred and eighty-eight millions total) lives by agriculture. Ninety-nine per cent is a rural population. In all India there are but twenty-eight cities numbering over 100,000 inhabitants, and six whose populations exceed 200,000, viz., Bombay (821,764), Calcutta (741,144), Madras (452,518), Haidarabad (415,039), Lucknow (275,028), Benares (219,497).

The rural population, stolid and illiterate in the main, resides in villages; the common occupations beside agriculture are working as smiths, carpenters, oil-pressers, potters and weavers. The houses built of matting, wattles, or adobe, and roofed with reeds or grass, are primitive in structure and almost destitute of furnishing. The common life of the villagers is laborious, monotonous, and colorless to a degree. Rice, the staple article of food, is commonly cleansed and ground by the women.

There is little manufacture on a large scale, but in delicacy and beauty the silk and cotton fabrics, the embroidery, jewelry, and carpets of India are unexcelled in the world's products.

The Hindus are a civilized people, but their civilization seems to have remained stagnant for three thousand years. Life is on a dead level. "It tires one," says a recent English traveller "to see the fixedness, the apathy, the lifelessness of a great population which should by right be up and stirring, trading, and organizing. There is a strange mingling in the Oriental of impassiveness and childishness, of fierce passions and primitive ideas." Not inaptly have the Hindus been called "a nation of children."

RACIAL CHARACTERISTICS.

The physical characteristics of the leading races in India have been thus described by a French authority:—the Aryan type (chiefly represented in its purity by the Rajput and Braham) is marked by a long head; the face is long, symmetrical, and narrow; the nose is straight and delicate; the forehead is well developed; features regular, and the facial angle high; stature he is somewhat tall; the complexion is clear, and even fair in some cases. — Lux Christi.

The Dravidian type inclines somewhat toward the long head; the nose is large and broad; facial angle comparatively low; lips are thick; face large and fleshy; features coarse and irregular; height low; complexion varies from brown to almost black. — Lux Christi.

(To be continued)
LETTERS FROM INDIA
From W. I. Edwards
VELACHERI, INDIA, JAN. 17, '05,

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

I have not failed to write for so long a time from lack of a desire to let you hear from me nor because I had nothing to write about. I have been so busy trying to get things into running order here that I have felt so taxed when I had a few minutes to spare for writing or study that I have felt obliged to forego both. I have done little writing or study for a number of months. During December I spent two very restful weeks at Bangalore with Capt. Spence and family. They made me welcome and comfortable, and I enjoyed my stay with them. I spent my time out of doors exercising on my wheel whenever I could. They have a very comfortable home. It is quite in accord with its name, Eden Hall. The building devoted to the press work is quite the thing, and the work turned out there is deserving of praise.

A BRAHMIN'S TESTIMONY.

While at Bangalore I heard several of the speakers at the Indian National Conference of the Y. M. C. A. One speaker told of having had a conversation with a Brahmin. During their conversation the Brahmin happened to remark that he had a son studying in Calcutta. He was asked where his boy was staying there. His answer was, "You may think it strange, sir, when I tell you that although I have relatives in Calcutta with whom my boy could stay, and who greatly desire him to stay with them, still I am having him stay in the Y. M. C. A. students' home." This Brahmin had his caste marks on his forehead at the time of this conversation. It was a matter of some surprise that a Brahmin who is particular to put on his caste mark—(he must put it on every time he washes his face, as it is a kind of water color that will wash off,) should prefer to put his boy where he would be under Christian influences and where he would have to pay for his board, while he could easily have kept him with relatives at a far less expense and where he would be kept in touch with ancestral customs. In answer to questions he said, "I prefer to keep my boy there because I want him to be under the best kind of moral influences; and I am sure that he is under such influences there." This Brahmin gave Christian influences the highest place as a means of developing high moral character, and was reported to have said so plainly during the conversation. This was told by the speaker as one of the many illustrations that can be gathered indicating that the Gospel of Jesus Christ is making headway against Brahminism.

RESUMING WORK.

I returned on the 3d inst., but did not begin the work I left unfinished when I started for Bangalore. I gave myself up to trying what I could do in holding some meetings with my boys, using only the vernacular, and with no one who could translate for me to fall back upon. I had a hard time to express what I wished and had to leave much unsaid because I lacked a sufficient understanding of the language. Yet I know they understood most of what I tried to say.

One day we went with the Guindy and Velacheri children to the sea coast. The children enjoyed the trip and the bathing very much. It would be a good thing for the health of our children if we could spend such an outing once a week with them.

My boys are doing very well. There is still some concern about sore eyes. Some signs of itch also are making me uneasy lest I may have another hard time fighting it among the boys. One boy, Thomas, is in a very poor way. He had two fits the other day while I was away at Madras and another during the following night.

The boys do a large part of the daily chores here and it keeps the larger ones busy during the most of their spare time.

TEACHING A TRADE.

The carpenter's bench is in working order and we hope now to put some of our boys to work with the carpenter to learn what he can teach, and I can help them, too. We are intending to work along the lines of our own needs for some time to come, school furniture, such as almyras for the children's clothes, book racks, blackboards, book cases, shelves, tables, etc.

Since I wrote you last the kitchen near the house I live in has been finished. I do not know how soon I shall get around to building on the orphanage. The most pressing matters now are the completion of some work on the big well and deepening it, and the buying of some more oxen.

OXEN.

It has been dry for so long that there is not sufficient water obtainable from the big well to water our growing crops when the hot weather sets in again, therefore we must dig it deeper. The oxen must be bought because those I have now are fairly fleet of foot and so useful for Mrs. Allen to drive about in Zenana work. We think it better to use "Bulls and bullock coach" than to get extra horses and carts. The bullock coach is certainly the most comfortable way to get about. After these matters are finished up satisfactorily we shall have time to make up plans for building. It takes far more time to get ready for such things than one would imagine.

FAMINE THREATENED.

We have had no monsoon rains to speak of this year. There is no water in the reservoirs or tanks. The rice crops have failed entirely in this section. Some light rains came while I was at Bangalore and the people have sown some raggie and chorum (kind of rice corn). They are planting vegetables and putting their wells in repair, deepening and rigging up water hoisting apparatus. It appears very much as if there would soon be considerable want among the lower classes. So, with all that we do, we must try to be prepared, for whatever the Lord may have for us to do if it comes to anything like famine. North of us in what is known as the west Tellugu district, times are getting bad even now. The poorer people are

Continued on Third Page
even now appealing for help. Unless the un-
looked for, the unusual, takes place and we get
abundant rains during the coming months, there
will be much suffering about here before midsum-
ner.

At present it is cool and quite comfortable. But
as it is growing gradually warmer we are aware
that it will not be long before it will be very hot.

GOOD NEWS.

I must not forget to tell you that Joshua has now
come out boldly and fully for Christ. He told me
yesterday that he believes that God, for Christ's
sake, has forgiven his sins; and that he is trying
to live a new life. There are two young men
from the village working in our carpenter shed,
for whom I am especially solicitous now. One has
taken his stand and plainly says that he believes on
Jesus and feels himself a sinner or " full of sin.”
The other assents to what is said to him about
eternal things but is not definite about what he
should do. Both are trying to learn some English,
and have also purchased for their own study "The
Bible Memorizer” in Tamil. Both were students
here some years ago. They are both good hearted
and honest fellows. I think that by the Lord's
blessing and guidance they might become very use-
ful factors in our industrial department here.
Please pray for them, and for me also that the
Lord should guide.

I received a shipping note the other day saying
that the box was transhipped at Liverpool for
Madras on December 27 last.

SUGGESTIONS

I have been wishing for a long time that the
goods used to make shirts and trousers for the
boys could be of some heavier and tougher ma-
terials. The boys and the washermen tear them
out very soon. Also a larger proportion of the
smaller and medium sizes of shirts and trousers is
needed. And the trousers will be better fitted if
they are not made quite so full in both b nly and
leg.

With a sincere prayer that the Lord may gra-
ciously guide us all, I remain,

Yours in the Master's service,

W. I. EDWARDS,

Velacheri via Adyar, Chingleput Dist. India.

FROM MISS SAUNDERS

ADVENT MISSION GUINDY, JAN. 18, 1905.

MY DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

We are very sorry that our letters did not ar-
rive in time. We have started the work
for the new year and the outlook is very
encouraging. The Buchanan local, Michigan is
supporting one of our girls, her name is Sarah.

She came to us about three years ago and was
delightedly. Now that we have another worker we
hope to give the work in Bangalore more time.

SACRIFICE

I am of the opinion that the most of the home
people think it a great sacrifice to leave all that is
dear to them and come to such a place as India.
I want to say that this is not at all a bad place to
live in. The climate is indeed trying but with
good care and God's blessing even that can be en-
dured. India is just as cheap a place to live in as
America, in some parts much cheaper. We do
not find it all sunshine anywhere that we may
work and oftentimes places of our own choosing
are the hardest.

I hope our friends will continue to support the
work in the future as they have done in the past,
also that many more may become interested in it.
It is the little that each can give that makes up the
whole, and that enables us to carry on this work
for our Master. We would like to see the work
doubled this year, but that depends on the money
expended and the members that are willing to give
themselves to the work.

We have not given up Sarah (the cripple) that
I took to Bangalore. She is still one of our chil-
dren, and that local can still support her.

Our prayers unite with yours in asking for all
that we need. Yours lovingly.

J. M. SAUNDERS.

LETTER FROM THE WEST

WATERTOWN, WIS., JUN. 12, 1905.

My Dear Sister Taylor:

Our work here is going on nicely. We meet
every first Saturday in the month.
At our last meeting we added to our so-
ciety two associate members, and got two chil-
dren for the Cradle Roll. The 18th of this month
we intend to meet and sew garments to send to
India.

After our next meeting we will send in our re-
port. We also have had a few dollars donated to
the society, from our Adventist brothers and
sisters. We are trying to get every member of
our society and also outsiders to take the little
paper, All Nations Monthly. I think that at least
every member ought to take it in order to get
others interested. It is a very nice little paper,
and it pleases me when I can read of the workers
in the different fields. Now I am glad that I can
say that the Lord has richly blessed us here in
Watertown and am glad that the Lord sent you
here so we got this society started. We also had
a very pleasant visit with you while you were
here.

Pray for us here in the work that we may do
some good, and it is my prayer that we may all
be ready to meet our Lord at His soon coming.

With love from all the Watertown folks to you
I remain, Your sister in Christ,

CLARA GOETSCHE.
FINANCES

THOSE who have read our Treasurer's report will rejoice because of the unusually large amount that we sent to India last month. As our members doubtless observed, since our remittance to India the 15th of last April, with the exception of Sept. 15th, which was just after the campmeetings, we have not sent to India in a single month enough to cover the expenses of that month. Our monthly expenses have been approximately $350 and our monthly remittances have averaged $173.51 less than half of what we have needed for our work. This deficit was mercifully provided for in advance by Him whom we serve, and who we believe has from the very first served, and who we believe has from the very first

THREATENED FAMINE.

Although there has been famine in different parts of India, since we had a mission the monsoon rains have not failed in our district, and no famine has come within several hundred miles of our station. But as you see by Bro. Edwards letter we are now threatened with famine in Southern India. The suffering which this means is indescribable, and the work which it will entail upon our missionaries and upon ourselves no human eye can foresee.

PRAYER.

We request prayer for an increase of income to meet the requirements of our regular work, our boys' orphanage, and the threatened famine. We request prayer for more missionaries, especially for a preacher and his wife, and a medical missionary.

Dr. J. Hudson Taylor relates, "In November, 1886, we in the China Inland Mission were feeling greatly in the need of Divine guidance in the matter of re-inforcement, and we came together before our Conference to spend eight days in united waiting upon God—four alternate days being days of fasting as well as prayer. The time was not lost; we were led to pray to God to send us out a hundred missionaries during the next year. And, further, we were led, in connection with that forward movement, to ask God for an increase of $50,000 upon the income of the previous year. We were also guided to pray that this might be given in large sums, so that the force of our staff might not be unduly occupied in the acknowledgement of contributions. What was the result? God sent us offers of service from over six hundred men and women during the following year, and those who were deemed to be ready and suitable were accepted, and were sent out to China; and it proved at the end of the year exactly one hundred had gone. What about the income? God did not give us exactly the $50,000 asked for, but he gave us $55,000, and it came in eleven contributions; the smallest was $2,500, and the largest was $12,500."

SMALL AMOUNTS.

We have never felt led to pray for large amounts, because we have seen the great need among our people of consecrating small amounts to the work of God. We would rather have a hundred small donations than one large one because so many more people are blessed by giving. If those sending small sums would enclose a postal card plainly addressed to themselves, the labor of acknowledging the gifts received would be very small.

PRINTED WRAPS.

Next month your name will be printed on your wraps with the date when your subscription expires. Will you kindly read the date before destroying the wrapper, and if behind on your subscription, send us 25 cents in stamps in an envelope addressed to Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.
HELPs and HINTs

RULES OF ORDER

The President shall rise and say:
1. The Band will please come to order.
2. We will open our meeting with singing (prayer or scripture.)
3. The Recording Secretary will please call the roll.
4. The Recording Secretary will please read the minutes of the last meeting.
5. Are there any corrections?
6. If there are no corrections the minutes stand approved as read.
7. Will the Corresponding Secretary please give her report?
8. What shall be done with this report?
   (a) A member after rising shall say, “Miss President, I move that the report be accepted.”
   (b) Another member after rising and addressing the President shall say, “I second the motion.”
9. It has been moved and seconded that the report be accepted. Are there any remarks?
10. All those favoring the motion will please raise the right hand.
11. Those opposed will make the same sign.
12. The report is accepted. (Observe the same form with all the reports.)
13. We will now listen to the Treasurer’s report.
14. Are there any reports from standing committees?
15. Are there any reports from special committees?
16. Is there any unfinished business?
17. Is there any new business?
18. We will now proceed to our program.

PROGRAM

19. A motion for adjournment is now in order.
20. The meeting is adjourned.

BUSINESS RULES

1. All business shall be brought before the Band in the form of a motion, as: “Miss President, I move that we send a box to our missionary.”
2. Any member in making a motion or any remarks shall first rise and say, “Miss President.”
3. No remarks should be made upon a motion until it has been seconded.—From Best Ideas for Mission Bands.

Several have asked for directions as to how to conduct a business meeting, for their benefit we republish the Rules of Order which we printed a year ago.

PLEASE RENEW

A blue cross is an invitation to renew your subscription to our paper, which has visited you regularly during the past year. We have no doubt that you have enjoyed its visits, and we hope you will make us glad by subscribing for another year.

REPORT BY ONE OF OUR NATIVE TEACHERS

As Delivered to our Superintendent, Miss Spence

To the Chairman, Ladies and Native Friends:

I THANK God for all His mercies and kind care towards us during the past year, and it pleased Him to preserve us wonderfully this year, to cause us to meet on this occasion.

May all praise be due to Him.

1. In now giving a short report of the working of the mission school at Adyar I am glad to say that the progress made by the children, both in secular and religious subjects, have been very favorable. The results have been better than the preceding year, due to the attendance of the children, as well as the managers visiting the school once in a week and giving model lessons in each class to impress them more and more in education. So we are therefore thankful and greatly indebted to the managers for their attentions and kindness. But I am sorry to say this school was not recognized by the government for the upper primary last two years; as the first man of the institution was not qualified. Next year this remark may not be, by the grace of God.

2. The results of the examination by the inspectors are as follows:

   In the III Standard, 8 appeared, 8 passed
   “ “ II ” 11 ” 10 ”
   “ “ I “ 13 ” 12 ”

   Infant department, 16 “ 12 ”

   In the secular examination each boy will get each prize who attains the highest mark.

   The conduct of the children on the whole has been good. One marked difference I am glad to note on the part of the children which I believe is common in most of the children attending mission schools, the use of bad languages, which are freely used by their equals, who are under no instruction, without any check, both in private and public, and in the presence of both the young and the old. These boys feel a sort of slyness and backwardness in using such words even when they are provoked to the extreme.

3. In every Sunday afternoon there is Sunday school in which we teach them Bible stories and give them Biblical cards at the end. Also Mr. John Samuel, headmaster of government school Guindy, visiting the parents of the children once a week here, with whom he talks about the value of education and of the Saviour; for him also we are thankful. Mr. Lulbarayalvo, Naidu Village nunstiff of this place, has taken interest in connection with this school, to whom I am also thankful. I beg to say with such results, it is hoped that the needs of the words of the truth now sown in their tender hearts will not by the blessing of the spirit of God, fail to bring forth fruits for the glory of His name in due season, and it is earnestly hoped that these little ones will be remembered by one and all of us in our petitions to the Almighty throne. Amen.

A list has been completed, name by name, of the church members in Pekin who lost their lives at the hands of the Boxers. One hundred and seventy-nine baptized persons were killed.
LETTERS FROM INDIA

From E. Dora Allan

Guindy, Jan. 19, 1905.

My Dear Mrs. Taylor:

The wait in your last letter at not hearing from us frequently has struck home and we are all writing this week. It is so difficult to balance the many sided claims of the work; but after sitting in committee on the matter, we have decided to write more systematically. Also we are planning (listen to this kind helpers all!) to write once a year to all who have adopted children, and to send individual answers to individual letters from the workers. This is done in some other missions with the happiest results and as my arrival somewhat lessens the fret and strain of the work on Miss Spence and Miss Saunders this can now be done more comfortably.

There is a magnetism in a personal letter that is somehow lacking in a printed one. The letters that my sister receives from some of the dear workers in America are really too sweet and sympathetic to be answered through the automatic channel of a magazine. Nor will our magazine suffer by this arrangement, for we can when writing tell the workers to forward to you any letter they think would add to the interest of the magazine.

After the refreshment of our Christmas holiday, all are back again to the routine of the work and are taking up our duties this year hopefully, as on all sides we see much to encourage us in spite of the disparaging of the work in India on the part of some. I attended several missionary meetings while in Bangalore when the spiritual condition of the native Christian and the reality, or otherwise, of his conversion formed one of the subjects. In my opinion the question has not so much to do with the reality of the conversion of the Hindu as the spiritual condition of the missionary. The history of missions invariably proves that given a spirit-filled missionary, conversions real and many follow. But we often mix up conversion with the sanctified life that ought to follow it; and it is not the native of India only, but all Christians of all ages and peoples that fail in this latter.

Basket and Napkin Rings

I note how much you all appreciate the little bead baskets made by the girls. I have often watched the making of those little baskets thinking deeply all the while of all that they stand for. The hands that make them (how many of them are still scarred!) had first to be rescued from heathendom and its attendant idleness. Then they had to be doctored for itch and nursed into health, often a long, tedious and disagreeable process, but not a bit too long, tedious or disagreeable to the dear and devoted missionary sister sent all the way from America to look after them. Then the training of those hands and all the mental and moral training that it involves. And out of all this pound of effort, we get apparently only the ounce of result in a tiny bead basket worth in the market a bare two cents. But on that great Stock Exchange where effort counts most and “the struggle wins the prize” they find their true value. So you will prize them more than ever and touch them tenderly as being a visible sign of the physical, moral and spiritual change we are all working to accomplish in the people here.

May He, the great Shepherd keep, call and lead His flock here and in all lands. Always with much Christian love.

E. Dora Allan.

From Miss Spence

Guindy, Jan. 19, 1905.

My Dearest Mrs. Taylor:

It does one good to get such a letter from you as the one we had last week and as you open these letters I can almost imagine you saying “My, what a mail from India! It never rains but it pours.” We are all writing to you this mail and after this the rule is that you are to get a letter four times in a month.

The new year has opened up with new aspirations and new plans and lots of work, of course this goes without saying. I came across these lines the other day and I think they just depict mission work as it stands.

“So many worlds, so much to do,
So little done, such things to be.
Oh, yet we trust that somehow good
Will be the final goal of all”

We find we have to snatch at the moments to get all done that we had planned to do.

Our first need is a preacher and his wife. Then I think we should try to get a suitable medical missionary.

The children are hard at the bead baskets and napkin rings. I think I shall have about 300 of both to send you next mail. I think myself the napkin rings are the most sensible of the two.

We are trying to instil into the girls the habits of cleanliness and we are still trying to get them quite free from itch and lice. For weeks I have been making an examination of the heads and bodies and last week I found to my great pleasure and surprise that not a single girl had lice and a good many of them had no itch either, so I called them “Thangarnana pilligul” meaning excellent children. Then I called them over to the house and presented them with a fine plum cake which had been beautifully frosted and which had been sent to us by a neighbor. Oh, weren’t they delighted! Of course only those children who were perfectly clean had any portion in that fine plum cake. This week I find a still greater improvement.

The postal order for $120 came safely, to hand. Our expenses are running higher all the time. We spend on an average now about $390 a month.

A. G. Spence.

GOD’S FINANCIAL METHOD

Last month we sent out as a supplement the leaflet God’s Financial Method. Can you not order a dozen or a hundred of these to send away in letters or to give to your friends? 5 cents a dozen; 30 cents a hundred.
FROM MRS. SCOTT

Mrs. Scott is an intimate friend of Miss Saunders and as Miss Saunders has been sick and did not write for several weeks we have all been very anxious about her.

S. K. T.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

I hope you have heard from Miss Saunders before this time but for fear you have not I will write you what she wrote me. The letter was dated January 4 from Bangalore. The reason of her being in Bangalore was because one of the girls which they have had for three years, came to them partly paralyzed. They have had a lot of trouble caring for her and it took a peculiar form in the foot, a bad sore. The doctor did not seem to know just what it was. Miss Saunders was afraid it was leprosy. They took her to the hospital and it healed in about a week, still she was not able to help herself much, so they decided to put her in a cripples home. The last Friday in December Miss Saunders took her to Bangalore and Colton Local 5.

She also said the outlook for the poor people was very bad. The rain has failed and consequently there are no crops. It will mean more for them and probably they will be able to get more children. She also writes that she hopes to get more children. She also writes that she hopes they will be able to help herself much, so they decided to put her in a cripples home. The last Friday in December Miss Saunders took her to Bangalore and Capt. Spence wished her to stay on a few days for the school treats.

There is not a word in the letter in regard to her health, but it shows she is all right. Your mind will be at ease now.

CARRIE E. SCOTT.

TREASURER'S REPORT

From Jan. 15, 1905, to Feb. 15, 1905.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand Jan. 15, 1
Cash, fees and contributions, 660.86
Subscriptions, 275.82
Sales, 3
Total receipts, 6658.82

EXPENDITURES

Sent to India, month's expenses, 445.08
Sent to India for orphanage, 69.92
Business Manager one month salary, 25.00
Bookkeeper and office clerk, one month salary, 28.00
Postal Orders for India, 2.00
Mailing All Nations, 2.11
Mileage, 23.60

Maine State Mission Society, 125
Periodicals sent to Capt. James Spence, 3.00
Sent to A. A. M. for China, 30.83
Boston Bible School, 20.00
Telephone bill, 1.00
Subscriptions, 6.00
Postage stamps, 40.00

Total expenditures, $693.39
Balance in treasury, 543.92

LENAM. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

MONEY RECEIVED

From Jan. 15 to Feb. 15, 1905.

Alabama—F. Pilkinson, $1.90.
California—Mrs. Isaac Hardy, $1, Northern Cal. for Bangalore school, 15.50, Mary A. Davis 7, Southern Cal. for Bangalore school, Nov-Dec-Jan-Feb, Los Angeles Local 14.90, Lordsburg Local 6.13, balance on camp meeting pledges for orphanage 28.25, D. A. Davis 5, collected by G. T. Welcome for orphanage 11.75, Tustin Local 7.83, Colton Local 5.
Connecticut—Albie S. Tyler 25c, Ralph and Dorothy Hunger ord $1, Gospel Mission Church and S. S. Southcote 15.
Illinois—Josie Lowry $1.
Indiana Territory—Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Way $20
Manitoba—Edwin A. Vance 90c.
Massachusetts—H. H. Brown, Springfield Local 18, Adams Local 7.50, Pittsfield Local 40.16, Lawrence Local 7, Somerville Local 24.50, Junior's Somerville 1, Whitman Local 5, Westfield A. C. S. S. 15, Worcester Local 26, Salem Local 17.83, Sarah Young 15, F. H. Waterman 1, Mrs. A. E. Margesson 50c, Dorothy Roby 50c, Mrs. J. T. Alger 50c, Mrs. Waight 50c, Mrs. C. H. Bradford $1, Olive Dunn, Edith and Edna Chouihan 1, Advent Christian S. S. Bible Class, Wakefield 2, James E. Tyler 1, Mary and Agnes Fingham 1, Philip Reed 1, A Brother in Chelsea 1, W. H. Pratt 1, Plymouth 2.82, Brockton 2.17, Dr. N. M. Ramson 825, Mrs. L. A. Rice 5, Mrs. M. E. Walley 2.
New Brunswick—Woodstock Local 5.80.
New Hampshire—James H. Downing, 5c, Mrs. L. P. Hart 2, A. C. Church, Pittsfield 15, J. H. Wells 5, Eliza A. Olmstead 5.
New Jersey—Carrie Martin 50c.
Oregon—Martha Elliott 50c, Portland Local for Bangalore school 2, John Day Local 5, for Bangalore school 1, John Day Local 3.75.
Province of Quebec—Danville Local 25c.
South Carolina—Carleton DuVand 2.
Tennessee—Mrs. C. H. Threlkeld 57.50.
Vermont—Jennie F. Marsh 5, St. Johnsbury Local 8, B. M. Caswell 1, Advent Christian S. S. Bristol 5, Mrs. G. R. Wilson 10.
Washington—Nooksack Local 5.
Wisconsin—George and Ethel Letts 50c, Bernice E. Letts 1, Magnolia Mission Band 2.
Subscriptions, 83.82; Sales, 3.01; Helpers Union, $9.05; total amount, $997.59.

ORPHANAGE FUND.

Previously acknowledged, $541.80
Sent this month, 69.92.
Total, $611.72.

LENAM. BRADFORD, Treasurer.
**Children's Page**

**Miss Grace H. White, Buffalo, N. Y., Junior Superintendent and Assistant Editor of Children's Page.**

**JESUS AND THE CHILDREN**

“Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven.” Mark 10:14.

The Master sat in a wee cot house, Tac the Jordan's waters near, An' the fisher-folk creased and crooded roun', The Master's word to hear.

An' even the bairns frae the near-by streets War misin' in wi' the thrang; Laddies and lassies wi' wee bare feet, Jinkin' the crowd amang.

An' one o' the twa' at the Master's side Rise up and cried aloud: "Come, come, hatross, this is nae place for you, Run awa' hame cot o' the crowd."

But the Master said, as they turned awa', "Let the wee bairns come tae Me," An' He gathered them roun' Him what He sat, An' lift ane up on His knee.

Ay, he gathered them roun' Him what he sat, An' strak't his curty hair; An' He said tae the won'rin' fisher-folk That croodit aroun' Him there:

"Sen' nae the weams awa' frae Me,
But rather this lesson learn,
That nae'll win in at heaven's gate
That is o' this wee bairn."

An' He that wins oor kith and kin,
But a Prince of the Far Awa',
Gathered the wee anes in His arms
An' blessed them ane an' a'._—Author Unknown.

**A PRAYER**

Lord, teach a little child to pray,
And then accept my prayer;
Thou canst hear all the words I say.
For thou art everywhere.

A little sparrow can not fall
Unnoticed, Lord, by thee;
And though I am so young and small,
Thou dost take care of me.

Teach me to do the thing that's right,
And when I sin forgive:
And make it still my chief delight
To serve thee while I live.

Whatever trouble I am in
To thee for help I'll call;
But keep me more than all from sin,
For that's the worst of all._—June Taylor.

**HOW ONE LITTLE GIRL TRUSTED GOD**

A sweet little girl was passing through the streets when she came to a spot where several boys were throwing stones. Not seeing her one of the boys, by accident, threw a stone and struck her a cruel blow in the eyes.

She was carried home. The doctor was sent for and said a very painful operation was necessary. When the surgeon was ready, she lay in her father's arms, and he asked, her if she was ready to let the doctor do what he could to cure her eye.

"No, father, not yet," she replied. "What do you wish us to wait for my child?"... "I want to kneel on your lap and pray to Jesus first," she answered. She prayed a few minutes and afterwards submitted to the operation with patience.

Surely Jesus heard the prayer and He will hear every child calls upon His name._—Selected.

The above story tells us about one little girl's faith in God; surely she had learned to trust God when she was quite well and strong and now that she had been hurt she remembered to ask God to keep her just the same.

How many of our Juniors before going to bed always ask God to take care of them? Surely we must not forget to do this. And now—how many ask God early in the morning to watch over them all through the day? Dear little folks we are just as helpless to keep ourselves in the day as in the night and in fact, I think more so, as there are so many little snares and so many places where we need God to help us.

Always try to remember that praying just means talking to God and truly we need to talk to our Father very often and ask Him to keep us as, O, so many ways. Little ones, God loves to hear your prayers and how it does please Him to have His children old as well as young, believe that He does really listen to and answer those things we talk to Him about. In the Bible we read that "without faith it is impossible to please God," so let us talk to our Heavenly Father very often and believe that nothing is too small for Him to listen to.

**REPORT FROM SABBATUS, MAINE**

We had 13 members.

We started August, 1902, and we sent a doll and a scrap book and sent some marbles and 75 cents for the children out in India.

In 1903 we had nine members and we sent to India a doll, scrap book, marbles, slate pencils, tablets, lead pencils and we sent $1.55 for the girls Orphanage.

In 1904 we had eight members and we sent a doll, a piano, a harmonica, marbles, a small box of toys, a scrap book, a box of paints, tablets, lead pencils, spools of thread, needles, thimbles and sent to India $2.50 and to China $1.00 and for the Home Missions 50 cents.

And we have started 1905 with five members.

MARY H. CURRIE, Sec.

**FROM WOODSTOCK, N. B.**

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

I PROMISED to send you a report of our children's work again. Our last report ended in May leaving us a balance in our treasury of $8.50. We have worked right along hemming napkins, piecing patchwork, making cushions and various other articles just as they came to hand. By the last of December, seven months from the time of our last report, we found we had earned the sum of $13.50.

We gave a missionary concert Christmas time and received in collection $2.50. In connection with the concert we had a Christmas tree for the children which made the occasion doubly enjoyable to them. To sum up, in fourteen months work we have raised $30.50. Besides this we made a quilt which we sent to India for the girls Orphanage. Have held twenty-seven meetings all of which have been well attended.

1. Pray for us that our efforts may still be blest of God and that we may be able to do more this year than in the one that has passed. Also pray for our children that they may first give themselves to the Lord, and unto the work by the will of God.

MRS. BERtha C. KEARNEY, Supt.

**CORRECTION.**

Last month $5 was credited to the Woodstock local, which should have been credited to the Woodstock Junior Mission Society.