

# All Nations Monthly

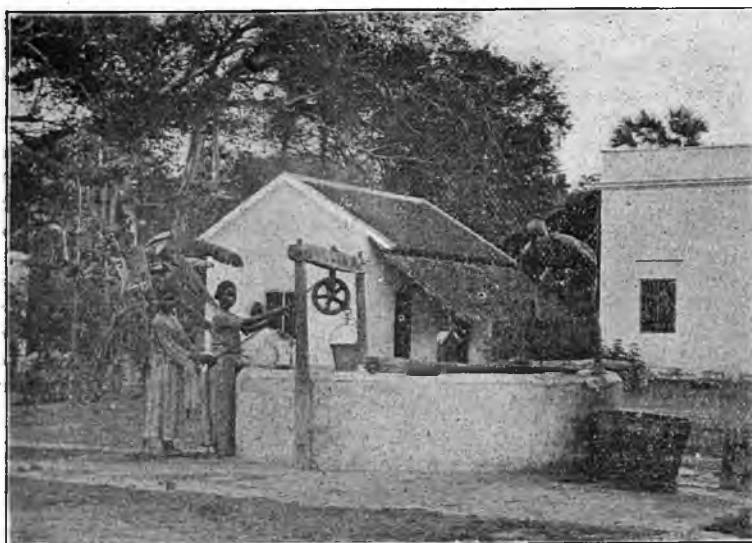
"Go Teach All Nations and lo I am with you alway even unto the end of the world"

VOL. VII.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, U. S. A., DECEMBER, 1905.

No. 69

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



Our well with the girls drawing water. In the background is the kitchen and a corner of the orphanage.

## (To our Missionaries) LOVE'S VISION

CLARA A. LINDSEY

We see you in love's vision,  
O ye who bear the light!  
And there securely fold you  
On this sweet Christmas night.

We see you in the lowlands,  
Where tropic breezes blow;  
And where the lofty mountains  
Lift their eternal snow.

You miss the dear home faces,  
You miss the old hearth cheer;  
And deep and strong the longing  
This night of all the year.

Yet deem not that you labor  
Forgotten and apart;  
For every loyal comrade  
Must wear you in the heart.

Although no Christmas pageant  
Adorn the Christless land,  
Be sure Judea's angels  
About you ever stand!

O valiant ones gone forward,  
To battle for the right,  
Who stand where stood your Master,  
We "give you joy" to-night!

## FROM MISS SPENCE

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 25, 1905.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

I AM sorry I missed sending in my monthly letter to the All Nations. I was so much on the "go" that I really did not know that I had failed to send one in, in time for the October number.

We, (I mean Mrs. Makepeace and I) had a very nice tour through Connecticut. We had a very hearty reception from most of the churches. Let us pray that our visit through that state may sustain the interest which was gained in most places.

Since I have been in America I have noticed two deplorable facts. The first one is that there are so few workers and those who do work are obliged to do some one's else work if anything is to be accomplished by that local. The second one is that so few, even of our old members know of what is going on in India. Consequently the lack of interest has shown itself in lack of zeal for the work. Now I do not want to criticise or lay down the law to any local but I do want to impress upon all our women the great importance of individual faithfulness to extend the work of God whenever or wherever He directs.

God has been wonderfully blessing and helping us during the past few months. How we thank Him for answered prayer about our church. There will be so much rejoicing in India over this direct answer to prayer for they have been praying

for this ever since I left India. How it will strengthen their faith! I hope it will strengthen them as it has done me. Let us go on praying now for an Advent minister.

Now I am praising God that "my boy" in India has been baptized. You remember reading in the All Nations some months back that sad story where he was not allowed to be baptized because his father objected to it. Now his father is an interested scholar in the Sunday School at Guindy. Let us pray for his conversion too. I am realizing more and more the importance of continued prayer at all times for all God's work and people. I came across these verses the other day. I think I can remember them so I will give them to you hoping you will appreciate them as much as I did. The weary ones had rest, the sad had joy that day and wondered "how."

A ploughman singing at his work had prayed  
"Lord bless them now."

Away in foreign lands they wondered how  
Their simple words had power,  
At home, the gleaners, two or three had met  
To pray an hour.

And we are always wondering "how" because  
We cannot see  
Someone, perhaps unknown, and far away,  
On bended knee.

We would not wonder "how" so often if we were on the constant look out for the answers to our prayers.

Again I must ask the privilege of your prayers for me spiritually and physically. God bless us all and keep us faithful till He comes.

ALICE G. SPENCE.

## LETTER FROM INDIA

From E. Dora Allan

ADVENT MISSION HOUSE, GUINDY, Oct. 5, 1905.

"THOU sentest a plenteous rain upon the earth and refreshedst it when it was weary" are the words that come to my mind as I look out upon the morning. After a fortnight of intense heat this morning broke with heavy rain, from the northeast too, which portends a good monsoon. How badly we need rain! One of the saddest and most solemn sights to be seen just now is a whole tope or grove of cocoanut trees all shorn of their crowns of leaves. No other trees divested of their foliage look as pitiful as these. They are like so many gaunt sentinels warning us of a fate likely to attack us. "Unless ye repent ye shall all likewise perish."

You will all remember our letters earlier in the year asking your prayers on behalf of our house boy, who at the last moment was prevented from being baptized by his father and relatives. About a month ago this boy asked for baptism again, saying that he meant to receive it in spite of all the objections of his people and that he had written them to this effect. He was therefore baptized with another man from Madras on the second Sunday in September under the new name of Joseph Devasagayam (the latter word means God's help). Our hearts were much gladdened by this firm stand especially as it was accompanied by a most consistent life. Three others, all young girls the daughters of our servants, asked for baptism, but we deemed it wiser to keep them waiting. How we long to see all our servants converted! Please pray for this. Though they have rejected most of their heathen practices and beliefs as false, they are not sufficiently stirred up to the point of decision.

You will have heard from Alice that thieves broke into our bungalow a month ago, but were surprised at their work by Miss Saunders and myself before they had time to carry away anything from here, but they managed to break into the provision store and carry away some rice. As the police have always been so tardy about giving us redress, we sent a letter of complaint to the newspapers at the advice of a fellow missionary with the happy result that an extra policeman has been put on duty here.

Our zenana work is now fairly organized. We have a Bible woman in every locality where we have a school. There are six at work in this way. Two of these are supported locally and I am hoping soon to get a third and even a fourth supported so. We have been managing the famine relief work by local contributions, any deficiency being made up from the Sunday service collection. [We have since sent relief funds. Ed.]

The zenana work is making some headway, though as yet we have only broken down opposition and gotten the women to appreciate our visits. Some time ago I was exploring a Brahman village for zenana work but all the women told me that they did not wish to be visited. "What" I said, "I used many years ago to teach Sir B—

Igenjar's daughters and Sir M—Iyer's and Sir R— Rao's girls and they would be glad to have me do so again. Here I come offering you all these benefits and you spurn them. I shall just take them where they will be appreciated." To this they replied so artlessly artfully—"Come again. We will think over it, and are sure to want you!" A Bible woman has been working there regularly and she is much appreciated. On my visit to this place a fortnight ago, I was met by a Brahman girl who begged me with eyes and manner irresistible to come at once to her house with my concertina as her grandmother who was making a short stay with them was leaving that day and was only on account of my expected visit that she had remained over the time she had intended to stay. One of these girls goes over to the Bible woman's house of an evening begging to be told some stories from our bethani, that is religion.

Baby Gada is in the next room with Miss Saunders crawling over the floor and crowing and jabbering all the time. She has improved wonderfully during the month she has been here and now sports two teeth. As yet she is our only baby, but we are expecting two others shortly.

E. DORA ALLAN.

## The Companion as a Christmas Gift

Can you think of a gift more certain to be acceptable than a year's subscription to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION? Is there any one, young or old, who, having once had the paper in his hands and looked through it, did not wish to possess it for his very own? It is a gift which, far from losing its freshness as Christmas recedes into the past, grows more delightful, more necessary to one's enjoyment week by week.

The boy likes it, for it reflects in its pages every boyish taste and every fine boyish aspiration. The father likes it, not only for its fiction but for its fund of information of the practical sort. The girl likes it for the stories, anecdotes, sketches and editorial articles printed in each number especially for her. The mother likes it for its stories of domestic life and family affection, for its children's page and for its medical article.

On receipt of \$1.75, the yearly subscription price, the publishers send to the new subscriber all the remaining issues of THE COMPANION for 1905 and the "Minutemen" Calendar for 1906, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

Full illustrated Announcement of the new volume for 1906 will be sent with sample copies of the paper to any address free.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,  
144 Berkeley Street, BOSTON, MASS.

## THE DAY DAWN.

An eight-page monthly paper published at Howard Lake Minn., by the Church of God Conference of Minnesota, advocating the soon personal coming of our Lord, conditional immortality and kindred subjects. Subscription 50 cents per year. Samples free.

It is a railway ride of 1030 miles from Calcutta to Madras, a journey of two days and two nights.

Partial rights are to be restored to Poland in use of the Polish language and in certain land privileges.

The position and influence of Japan in China is indicated by the fact that Japanese is to be substituted for English in the Chinese Nan Yang College, Shanghai.

A significant educational meeting was held in Shanghai May 17-20 that included all denominations; it discussed great interests now pending in educational work in China.

The mortality from the bubonic plague in India for five months ending with April reached 750,000.

Hunan, China, once the impregnable, has now fourteen missionary societies laboring within its territory.

## REPORT OF OUR EVANGELIST

DEAR MRS. TAYLOR :

Herewith Mr. Vedantachari's report for past three months, perhaps you can glean something from it that will interest the people.

All here are well. Christian love to all the home friends.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. SAUNDERS.

ALANDUR, ST. THOMAS MT., Oct. 4, '05

To Miss J. M. SAUNDERS,

Advent Mission Superintendent, Guindy.

*Dear Sister in the Christ :*

I have the pleasure to enclose herein a brief account of my work to the Lord for July, August and September, 1905. Though much has not been done in the way of evangelization, yet I am happy to inform you that the word of God was taught and preached to the people with power from on high.

May all praise and glory be to Him now and forever.

Faithfully, yours in the Lord's service,

A. Y. VEDANTACHARI.

JULY, 1905

Examined twice during the month Pallikaranai caste and cheri schools and Perumbakam caste school.

Examined Adyar and Renigunta schools once during the month.

Visited Perumbakam cheri school once.

Preached once to the people assembled at Perumbakam cheri school. Subject "Worship of the true God in spirit and truth."

Preached once in the Junior orphanage from John 3:16.

Visited once the feeding of the poor children at Pallikaranai caste school. I was touched to see them drink the congee and remembered the words of the Lord, "When I was hungry ye fed me."

Was engaged once in translating the old Testament history.

Preached abroad to about 100 persons about the Second Advent of Christ.

Total number that heard the gospel 197.

AUGUST, 1905

Visited once poor and caste schools at Velacheri.

Visited once Tiruvanyur school.

Examined Adyar school once.

Preached once at Jellenpet about "The blood sprinkled on the door post" as I saw the houses there had red powder sprinkled over their door posts to prevent cholera entering into their houses.

Preached once at Pallikaranai Cheri. Subject, "The second coming of the Lord."

Preached once in the Junior orphanage. Rev. 1:7.

Preached once at Modanbakam about "The birth and death of Jesus."

Preached once in Tiruvanniyur "The blood of His son cleanses us from all sin."

Preached once in Velacheri about "Reconciliation with God."

Held service for Christians on the Lord's day at Pallikaranai cheri school once for 13 adults and 10 children and seven heathen adults and five children. Text Heb. 9:28.

Was engaged two days in writing the letters for the girls in English.

Was engaged three days in writing the letters of the boys.

Was engaged two days in checking the agreements of boys and girls signed by their guardians.

Total number that heard the gospel 281 men, women and children.

SEPTEMBER, 1905

Was engaged once in translating "self examination"

Visited twice during the month schools at Adyar Pallikaranai caste and cheri and Perumbakam caste and cheri.

Examined Junior orphanage twice during the month and was there engaged once in writing letters for girls.

Examined once during the month schools at Pallikarami caste and cheri, Velacheri poor and caste and schools at Tiruvanniyur and Adyar.

Spent one day in inquiring about the boat in Buckingham Canal.

Preached at Narayanapuram about "the blood drawn from Immanuel's veins."

Preached at Pallikaranai about "True incarnation."

Preached at Nukampoliyam on "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (The people of this village had never heard the gospel preached to them.)

Preached at Junior orphanage from Acts 17:30.

Preached at Alandur to a sufferer on Mathew 11:28.

Preached at Gospel Hall, Davidson street, Madras "Behold He cometh in clouds."

Preached at St. Thomas Mount railway station about "Cleanliness and godliness."

Distributed tracts to the passengers in South Indian railway.

Total number of audience 293 men, women and children.

As a fruitful evidence of the evangelistic work a striking reminiscence will be found in the following: At Perumbakam caste school there is a boy born blind. He is a Sudra boy of about 11. When I saw the boy as I was examining the classes I was moved with compassion, led him outside the school under the shade of a tree close by and spoke to him about the Saviour who gave sight to the young man born blind as recorded in John IX. The boy listened to the story very attentively and asked me if there was any objection to that Saviour who is alive now and who will come here for the second time, to give him (boy) sight. I said that if he had faith in Him, He (Christ) will do what is best for him (the boy). I then asked him if he was a sinner. The boy told me he felt he was a sinner and asked me to pray for him; immediately I prayed for him and praised the Lord for giving the boy sight of knowledge. He said he would also pray to Him.

A. Y. VEDANTACHARI.

# ALL NATIONS MONTHLY.

PUBLISHED BY THE  
Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the Advent  
Christian Denomination.

EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER:

MRS. SARAH K. TAYLOR, Rockland, Maine.

Established October, 1898. Subscription price, 25 Cents Per Year

Entered at Post Office at Rockland, Me., as Second Class Matter, Mar. 11, 1901

Officers of the W. H. & F. M. S.

Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Me.,	President
Mrs. Mabel R. Makepeace, Palmer, Mass.,	Eastern Vice President
Mrs. A. R. Organ, Santa Cruz, Calif.,	Vice President in Pacific States
Mrs. Abbie Lee Shatto, Mendota, Ill.,	Western Vice President
Mrs. Susie B. Thompson, Friendship, Me.,	Clerk
Miss Minnie I. Gage, Worcester, Mass.,	Field Secretary
Miss Lena N. Bradford, Rockland, Me.,	Corresponding Sec. and Treasurer

Rockland, Maine, December, 1905.

## THE INDIA BOXES

Clothes and soap are needed most. Carbolic and Tar Soap is most needed, but laundry soap is always acceptable. Cloth that here can be bought for 5 cents a yard in India costs 12 cents a yard, so it is obviously economy to purchase the material for our children's clothes here in America. The freight to India is 40 cents per cubic foot, and we have no duty to pay on these garments. The making of them is also a necessity. We have only a half a dozen girls in our orphanage old enough to do this work, and they have to do the cooking, washing, ironing, sweeping, mending and other household duties for over eighty children, so it can be readily seen that it would be impossible for them to make the clothes. To hire them made would be a heavy expense in India. The best way to do is to send the garments ready made which is little work when hundreds of women take hold of it.

We also need towels, pins, needles, thread, thimbles, buttons and basted patchwork, as well as quilts and comforts, continually. We have now about one hundred and twenty-five children and the number is constantly increasing.

A Thavani is a necessity for our larger girls. This is worn over the waist and skirt, and modesty demands this addition to the dress as no undergarments are worn. The Thavani is a piece of cloth five yards long and not less than a yard and a quarter wide. Loosely woven unbleached cloth from 45 to 52 inches wide is the most economical for Thavanis. Let every local society take this as regular work to be done every year. Let every woman make each year two suits of clothes, and let the local send 2 towels, 1 spool of thread, paper pins, 1 paper needles, 1 quilt or comfort, and 10 yards unbleached cloth 45 to 52 inches wide to be used as *thavanis* for the girls or *vasties* [loin cloths], for the boys, and our orphanages will be well supplied. But some of our societies are where they cannot do this and their lack must be supplied by others. Again more than half the heathen children that attend our day schools come entirely naked, and Miss Spence says it is absolutely necessary to cover their nakedness before

they can be made better morally. Hence there is no danger of furnishing too many garments for our India children. All packages sent from New England or New York should be sent by express. All from the western states by freight. But be sure to send a bill of lading to the Packing Committee or your package cannot be removed from the freight office.

Our regular time of shipment is April 1st and October 1st. But we frequently have to wait until we can fill our boxes. Our spring shipment was not sent until fall this year, and we shall get off our fall shipment as soon as we can get a ton of goods. We pay \$15 for 40 cubic feet or less. For more than 40 cubic feet we pay pro rata.

We hope to get off another shipment in January. All packages for the India shipment must be sent to the

INDIA PACKING COMMITTEE,  
160 WARREN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

## A PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFT

We have some very pretty calendars for 1906 just received from India. They are a little less than 6 by 8 inches, on heavy cardboard. A nice photograph taken in India is on the upper half of the card. A border of gold surrounds it, and some beautiful poetry printed in gold also ornaments the calendar. Each month is printed on a separate leaf and can be removed when of no further use. This calendar would make a very pretty Christmas gift to a friend, and we hope you will order one or more without delay.

We shall sell them for ten cents apiece, postage and packing two cents extra. Order of Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor, Rockland, Maine.

## THE BUNGALOW

We have received during the month for our much needed bungalow \$160.87, making \$1010.87 given and pledged. This leaves \$989.13 to raise.

Our Thanksgiving and Christmas offerings have not yet come in, and it looks very doubtful about our being able to raise the entire amount by January 1st.

Mrs. X, who gave \$250 on condition that the entire amount be received or pledged before New Year's will extend the time if necessary.

## REPORT FROM PLYMOUTH, MASS.

FOR YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 6, 1905

Money collected by dues, work and gifts,	\$73 54
Money expended for foreign work,	\$14 00
Money for home work,	55 14
Total,	69 14
Balance in treasury,	\$4 40
Pox sent to Boston Bible School Home, value,	\$7 00
2 comforters for India,	4 00
1 comforter given at home,	2 50
Clothes made for poor,	5 00
	\$18 50
	73 54
Whole value of work done,	\$92 04
MARGARET CURRIE, Sec.	

## LETTERS FROM INDIA

From W. I. Edwards

WE are very thankful to be able to report that rain is now coming in plentiful quantities and the threatened famine is arrested. People are now plowing and sowing. Many however lost their cattle for the lack of food for them. We kept our animals in good shape at considerable expense. The grass is now growing all over the pastures so there will not be much more loss to the poor people on account of no feed for their animals. We have not had rain enough yet, however, to increase the quantity of water in our wells, so we are now drilling in the bottom of our well. We have already drilled a hole six inches in diameter and 10 feet deep.

We are still at work getting our workshop ready. That is, we are still at work getting the benches, etc., in shape as we find time from other work that is on hand. The workshop serves as additional room for our boys to sleep in. The present schoolhouse is not large enough to give sufficient room for all the 71 boys we now have. The new workshop affords just the needed room for the extra boys. We found it hard to take care of the mats and quilts in the schoolhouse during the day time. They were always in the way and did not get the proper airing. To better these things as soon as we got the roof on the workshop completed, we built racks in the loft of the workshop to put up the mats and hang the quilts on. Now the boys put their mats and quilts up there every morning as soon as they rise in the morning, and take them down and make their beds after prayers in the evening. You will see from this that what we call a workshop could just as well be called a dormitory. The building we style a workshop is really a shed built of poles and leaves. It is 60 feet long and 22 feet wide. There is one large carpenter's bench. Five smaller ones are building. We have to get on as best we can and that is very slowly. And there are many things we must do before we are ready to begin work—in force. We have been doing much of our own carpenter work for some time and have just made a beginning in doing some of our own blacksmithing and turning, but have not all the required tools for either. These will be provided later. We make use of this shed Sunday afternoons as a place to practice singing in.

The coming Lord's day we expect if the Lord will to have a baptismal service here. A Mr. Arokia sawmy wishes to be baptized. We are happy to state that our teachers have organized for preaching in the various villages on Friday evenings. May God richly bless this to the enlightenment of many. As we find opportunity we expect to go out with them. Pray for the success of this band that the message may be given by the Holy Spirit through those who preach.

Yours sincerely in the Master's service,

W. I. EDWARDS.

From Miss Saunders

October 19.

WE have recently taken in four new children and others are asking to come in. What shall we do? We now have 30 that are not adopted. We are glad to report all well here. Our second baby arrived yesterday; it is a little girl three months old, does not yet appreciate being separated from her mother.

We are now having plenty of rain and the outlook for next harvest time is good. We are at present feeding 125 poor children.

I am sending the last of the photos of children to adoptants, some of them are accompanied by letters and some are not. These letters were dictated by the children and written by Mrs. Allan. It has been a long hard job to accomplish this and no doubt some mistakes have been made. We hope the friends will kindly overlook any mistakes that have been made and if anyone that should get a photo and has not will kindly let us know we will kindly send them one. We will just add that there are plenty of children now to be adopted and two babies. These will cost \$30 a year. They are both girls.

J. M. SAUNDERS.

## REPORT FROM CALIFORNIA

THE annual convention of the Southern California locals of the W. H. & F. M. S. of the A. C. denomination at Garvanza opened with a devotional service at two P. M., September 21, 1905.

The usual routine of business was then attended to.

A letter of greeting from our missionary, Miss Alice Spence, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. Pinkham spoke a few words of fraternal greeting from the Pasadena Mission Society was greatly appreciated. The officers elected were: Mrs. Roger Sherman, of Pasadena, pres.; Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, vice-pres.; Mrs. L. Grace Corson, secy-treas.

## FINANCIAL REPORT

Raised at last campmeeting for Boy's Ransom Home,	\$110 70
Raised at spring conference for Miss Spence's fare,	23 00
Received for life membership,	5 00
" " All Nations,	25
Raised by the locals combined for Home and Foreign work during the year,	354 40

Total, \$493 35

The literary part of the afternoon's program was very interesting especially the exercises of the junior society of Lordsburg. Mrs. Sherman, a returned missionary in Los Angeles, gave a very pleasing and instructive lecture on Korea. In the evening special music was rendered and a splendid illustrated lecture on Burmah was delivered by Mrs. Johnson, a returned missionary from that place. The collection and pledges for the day amounted to \$49.50.

The oldest mission station in South Africa is a Moravian one at Genadal.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

From Oct. 15, to Nov. 15, 1905.

RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand,	\$ 41
Cash, fees and contributions,	1,274 63
Subscriptions,	14 81
Sales,	3 70
Total receipts,	\$1,293 55
EXPENDITURES	
Sent to India,	\$1,020 00
Business Manager one month's salary,	25 00
Bookkeeper and office clerk one month's salary,	28 00
Printing All Nations Monthly,	25 75
Postal Orders for India,	10 30
Mileage books,	34 06
Printing wraps and making corrections,	11 83
Clergy certificate,	3 00
Literature for India,	2 11
C. H. Woodman toward transfer fund,	1 25
Typewriter case,	2 50
Mrs. Hall for overalls for India,	10 20
Mrs. Gibb on a check which was made out too large,	8 00
Telephone,	80
Expressage and duties,	16 40
Postage stamps,	1 90
Miss Spence for two month's salary and traveling expenses,	50 00
Boston Bible School Home,	2 00
Trunk for Miss Spence,	7 50
Eastern vice-president traveling expenses,	9 01
Expense of Board meeting in Boston not including mileage,	20 20
Mailing All Nations Monthly,	2 81
Total expenditures,	\$1,292 62
Balance in treasury,	93
	\$1,293 55

LENA N. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

## MONEY RECEIVED

Alabama—F. Pilkington \$5.  
 Arizona—Mrs. R. J. Edwards \$5.  
 California—Mrs. M. A. Davis \$5, Dr. A. E. Colerick 5, membership fees 4.50, W. R. Young 1, Marion Thompson 1, Mrs. E. Hunziker 50c, E. H. Young 1, Minnie Young 1, Arthur Young 50c, Southern California 42 50, Southern California for Bangalore school 30, Mrs. L. J. D-crow 5, sale of books, Mrs. Clothier 1.50, Fustin local 3, Los Angeles local 57, All Nations Monthly California 1, George E. and Lavina Merrill 10, Minerva Campbell 5, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Pickering 5, Antioch local 1 75, Ervin E. Morse 5, a friend 5c, A. C. Church, San Francisco 12.83.  
 Cape Breton—J. E. Merserau 35.  
 British Columbia—Ella Clark \$1.  
 Colorado—Henrietta Staeger \$1.  
 Connecticut—Mrs. E. M. Greene \$1, H. L. Curtis 1, Mrs. Whittmore 50c, collection Plainville 13, Glover Hastings 5, Mrs. L. F. Colton 10, a friend 1, collection Waterbury 7.68, Eva Roberts 2, collection Torrington 6.33, Susan Teeple 1, Mrs. Makepeace 5, collection Campville 4.75, Lois Ellinwood 5, collection New Milford 2.72, Mrs. Benson 1, collection East Norwalk 2.98, Mr. Birchard 1, collection Bridgeport 4.25, collection Danbury 3 75, Stillman Light 2, Lulu Light 1, Mrs. M. Sherman 1, Frederick Nelson 1.50, sale of souvenir numbers 6.35, collection Hartford 20.70, cash 1.70, souvenirs 1.60, from L. W. Hartford 4, Adrian P. Sloan 2, Anna L. Colton 2, Grace V. Baker 50c, S. S. Hartford 3, a cheerful giver 2, A. C. Church Danbury 15, Pearl E. Coons 1, Jennie H. Thomas 1.  
 South Carolina—Mrs. A. F. Hagan \$5.  
 North Dakota—Mrs. William Milne \$2.  
 Florida—S. S. Lake City \$3 78, Bessie Thompson 65c, Courtney Waldron 27c, Frankie Long 25c, Josie Lee Kendrick 10c, Mrs. V. P. Simmons 16, Live Oak local 21.10, O'Brien local 1.95.  
 Indiana—S. Roxana Wince \$1, Omar M. Clover 1.50.

Indian Territory—Mattie Cundiff \$5  
 Illinois—Mrs. Stephen Findlay \$15.  
 Iowa—Loyal Temperance Legion \$3.  
 Kansas—Ronie C. Porter 25c, Fannie J. McNames 5, Edna Shafter 50c  
 Maine—Lucretia J. Staples \$1, Margaret Hall 5, Bangor local 2, Lizzie Chase 5, A. C. Church Kennebunk 13.30, Frances B. Goochrich 3, South Hope local 1.35, O. A. S. Mayberry 1, a friend 2, A. C. Sunday School Portland 3.63, H. B. Bowes 2.25, Mrs. David Greely 1, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mayberry 2, S. C. S. Brunswick 2, Union S. S. Centre Lincolnville 1.18, M. J. Leigker 4, Osca Wotton 1, Mrs. R. G. Sherburne 3, Mrs. J. W. Holman 1, Bangor local 4 50, Mrs. M. Howland 2, Ludlow Church 5, Oxford 2, A. C. Church Mechanic Falls 10, E. S. Stevens 1, S. K. T. Rockland 40.  
 Massachusetts—Amos S. Foster 50c, A. C. Sunday School Marblehead 1, Annie G. Adams 1, Sara E. Bradford 50c, a friend, Boston 50c, returned from Mrs. Lang 1.43, F. Lizzie Ramsdell 1, Mrs. C. Toone 20, Clara E. Peck 1, Mrs. Edgar McKay 1, F. W. Shattuck 5, Howard L. Miles 1, A. C. Sunday School Wakefield 3, A. D. Dinsmore 10, Mrs. E. A. Baker 50c, S. S. New Bedford 3, Adams local 13.2, J. E. Taylor 50c, Mrs. C. E. Butterworth 1, Rev. Roger Sherman 5, M. C. Bradbury 20c, a friend, Boston 2, Holiness Church Pittsfield 69.14, S. S. Fall River 14, Worcester local 78, Taunton local 8, Springfield local 24 50, Somerville local 6, Athol local 3, Adams local 8.75, Acushnet local 2.50, Mrs. MacFadden 8 13, Fairhaven local 10, A. C. Sunday School Lynn 2.13, a friend Lynn 1.  
 Michigan—J. G. and A. Satterlee \$1, Evelyn Osborn 50c, Dr. A. F. Randall 5, Ruth Atkins 50c, Carrie B. Atkins 50c, George Roberts 2, Mrs. O. Hibbard 1.  
 Minnesota—Sylvan local \$14, collection at conference 5 40, Eden Valley 3.  
 Missouri—H. E. Dyer \$5.  
 New Brunswick—Stephen Estey 50c, Simonds, Peel and Landsdowne locals 7.50, St. Mary's Ferry local 3.  
 New Hampshire—A. C. Sunday School \$3, James Memorial S. S. Farmington 2.25, Susie G. Sinclair 20c Mrs. L. P. Hart 3, a friend, Portsmouth 2, Vernie Morris 1, Mrs. A. G. Clark 1, a friend Dover 15.25, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Downing 2, Alice Goodwin 2, Hampton local 3, collection at Rochester 33, A. W. G. Somersworth 2, R. C. Jackman 2, Manchester local 34.50, S. S. Farmington 7.17, Mrs. F. M. Ambrose 50c, two friends Dover 40.  
 New Jersey—E. Wolcott \$4, Carrie A. Martin 4.  
 New York—Mrs. James McGovern \$1, Mrs. E. C. Shondy 2, Mrs. G. E. Graham 2, Mrs. Frank Barnes 10, A. C. Sunday School Stockholm 1.53, Irene Johncox 1, Household of Faith, Brooklyn local 15, Grace H. White 50c, A. C. Sunday School, primary department Buffalo 1.55, Mina L. Dowell 4.50, Elizabeth H. Pierce 2, S. S. North Fort Ann 1.  
 Nova Scotia—Charles Burnie and wife 75c, W. E. Woodworth and wife 75c, Lizzie Burnie 25c, Mrs. A. Longmire 25c, E. R. Sproul and wife 75c, W. C. Woodworth and wife 75c C. L. Woodworth 1.  
 Oklahoma—Mrs. W. C. Shepherd 75c.  
 Ontario—Toronto local \$6.50, H. Carr 1, Sady Eastman 1, Alice E. Winter 50c.  
 Oregon—John Day local \$3.75, John Day local for Bangalore school 2.50, O. Dustin 2, A. T. Yeaton 1, Mariah Elliott 50c, sale of gold pin, Mt. Vernon 1, A. C. Church Portland 30.63, S. S. Portland 2.  
 Pennsylvania—Burr Eggleston \$2, Eld. H. B. Musselman 1.75.  
 Province Quebec—Amelia Boyd \$1, Junior Society at Iron Hill 80c.  
 Rhode Island—L. W. Society Providence \$8.50, Providence local 50c, S. Ella Adams 1, Escocheag local 3.  
 Tennessee—Mrs. Ruth Threlkeld \$7.50, Mrs. R. F. Snow 50c.  
 Vermont—Waterbury local \$6, Aurilla D. Lyman 1, B. M. Caswell 10, M. I. Thomas 20, West Derby local 12 87.  
 Virginia—Emily A. Brundage \$2  
 Washington—Seattle local \$5, collected by Mrs. E. Bissell 1.10, Union S. S. New Castle 2.25, Eliza A. Preble 4.  
 Wisconsin—Jennie Van Gorden (deceased) \$1, Sparta local 50c, Emma C. Rich 35c.  
 England—Mrs. Hutton Wooster 50c, May Spence 50c.  
 Subscriptions, \$14.81; sales 3.70; total amount \$1,293.14.  
 Received for Bungalow, \$160.87  
 Received for Famine Fund, \$317.43.

LENA N. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

## BY SACRIFICE

"Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me by sacrifice." Ps. 50:5. No one but the Lord knows those who have made the covenant with Him by sacrifice, but occasionally some little sacrifice comes to our knowledge and we publish an extract from one of our many letters showing how the money comes that carries on our India work.

"In my Crisis this week, September 20, I saw of the Famine in India. Now I have saved \$10 to get a little vacation for I have cared for a large family all summer, but feel that I must help those that are hungry a little, so send one dollar of my store for that purpose.

All our members will be interested in the letters of Mrs. Smith, our Connecticut president and Mrs. Knox, two of our representative women. Our work is done by women, such as these, whose hearts are filled with love for Christ and whose lives are spent in helping others by sacrifice.

TORRINGTON, CONN., NOV. 1, 1905.

DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

The first letter that I write this month is in the interest of our work for the preaching of the gospel to all nations.

It is very gratifying to me to be able to report a spirit of revival in our little church in regard to our missionary society.

This afternoon we expect to hold our second monthly meeting. Our membership is not as large as it was when we held meetings two years ago, but the interest is deeper, and we expect to enlarge our number.

There is now no spirit of opposition that I know of and I am praying and expecting that the work will move along successfully. The plan you suggest in a recent letter in regard to sending orders to Sister Hall for boy's overalls I feel sure will be a good plan for our society. Our members are few, and nearly all are busy mothers, carrying heavy household cares, that necessarily leave very little time for making garments for the mission work. We do quite a little in our church in the way of making (and making over) garments for the children who need clothing here in Torrington. The spirit to do more for those farther away is willing, but the flesh is weak. We can, however, give money to be sent to the proper person to furnish ready made garments. There is work, work all about me. Every day is full of busy cares, until the tired body must lie down.

I have now two prosperous Sunday schools to look after: one of them is four miles away. I have a Junior Loyal Worker Society to superintend every Saturday afternoon. I am looking after a Young People's Mission Band which I organized a month ago. Ten young people have formed a society which they are pleased to call The Helping Hand to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. They meet twice a month on Friday evenings. They look to me for assistance and guidance, which I am only too glad to give them. They are making a quilt. Three prayer meetings a week, one missionary meeting, one Ladies' Aid once a week, with now and then

extra ones thrown in of various kinds, keep me busy from week to week. And now, think of it, I must look after the State Organization for a little while at least, until some one can be found better able to do the work. This however, is not a tale of woe, but a story of activity in our little church that I rejoice in, and hope that strength will be given to push the work along all these lines.

I am laying plans to call a meeting sometime this month to put the state society in working order. I am just now in the midst of moving.

With greetings from Mr. Smith and the sisters of our local society, I remain,

Yours in the work,

ANNIE P. SMITH.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 6, 1905.

MY DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

I write asking a few questions. I am trying to get five people, whether members of our church or not, to adopt a child in India. I am asking them to put away one cent a day, which will enable them to care for the child, and make them a member of the Rochester local, and then they will have fifteen cents left. Will you send the "All Nations" to them for fifteen cents? It will help interest them and perhaps we would make more out of it than the ten cents loss would amount to. I have three already who will help make up the five, and I feel sure I will be able to get one adopted and think I may get two if not three more adopted.

At what age do they leave the Home? Can we name our children? Can we write them letters? Are they allowed to write us letters? Are we allowed to send them anything we like in the mission box? Could we dress them as our children dress here in the East? I have all the questions asked me, so I must ask you. Who shall I write to providing I can get one or more adopted. We shall have what children I can get adopted with the end in view of them becoming Christian missionaries, and being the means under God, of saving many if the Lord does not come.

I am at the office which I have occupied six days and two evenings out of each week for going on to three years, beside caring for my home and family of four, one of which is the dearest blind mother this world affords, who is also a member of our mission, and I guess the only blind member you have, but she is one of the jewels, fully resting in her Saviour. She is seventy-five years old. I have no hired help.

From your unworthy sister in the work,

FEANCESE W. KNOX.

There were over sixty new pupils in Aoyama, Japan, this year. The graduating class numbered twenty-five.

Tzu Hsi, the Empress Dowager of China, who was seventy years old in November, 1904, has abolished punishment by torture in China.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate suggests that we could build five Panama canals a year with the sum spent annually for drink.

Manchuria has been flooded with immigrants the past five years and with them come many a Christian; the result is distinct Christian missionary work that is self-propagating.

# Children's Page.

MISS GRACE H. WHITE, BUFFALO, N. Y., JUNIOR SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSISTANT EDITOR OF CHILDREN'S PAGE.

## A NEW MISSIONARY ROLL

WE have "Honor Rolls" for faithful attendance, perhaps our teachers, or some of them, have had a roll on which we were given credit (usually in the form of a star) for bringing in new scholars, and maybe some have thought of the "Bible Verse Roll" as I might call it, but I wonder if any of them have ever tried the "Missionary Roll." Taking it for granted that they have not, I am going to tell you about it and then I want you to tell your teachers and ask them to have this new "Missionary Roll" in your class at Sunday School.

On a piece of white cardboard, about 12 or 15 inches square, the name of every scholar is written, after each name there is a row of straight, perpendicular marks in groups of five. Each mark stands for one penny and when one is brought to Sunday School the mark is crossed off; when the group of five are all crossed off (that is when five cents has been received) a colored star is placed directly over the five crosses. I would suggest that there be as many different colored stars as there are mission fields. For example if you would like to help build the Boys' Orphanage your teacher will place a red star over the small crosses or if you happen to be a little girl and want to help your little sisters, a blue star will be put on the card, or if you like little Chinese boys and girls the best a green star may be found after your name. In this way when the box (where the pennies are dropped each Sunday) is opened your teacher will know just who has the pennies and where they are to go.

Let me tell you right here that it need not matter how small your class is, if there are only two, you can have the little "Roll" just the same. While the Lord would love to have all His little ones saving their pennies for Him, you will be blessed just as much if you are the only one, even if there are forty in your Sunday School doing the same thing, so don't think that it need matter if there are but a few. Save your pennies and get your bright shining stars just the same.

And now I want to say just a word to those little people who are not in any Sunday School class or who would like to have a little Roll all by themselves. If you are one of these and will write to me I will send you something I am sure you will be pleased with—so let us hear from all such right away and get to saving our pennies and thus help build the Orphanage or clothe some little girl. Jesus says, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my little ones, ye have done it unto me."

GRACE H. WHITE,  
421 Auburn Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

## CHRISTMAS CHEER THE WORLD OVER

IF you were a little Belgium girl or boy, you would fill your shoes with beans and carrots, and set them in the chimney place, for the good Saint's horse. In the morning your carrots and beans would be gone (of course that horse ate them), and in their place would be sweetmeats.

If you lived in Italy you would go to the church to see the Bambino, or image of the Christ-child, who is supposed to give the presents.

If you were a little Spaniard you would hide your shoes and slippers in the bushes on Christmas eve, and find them filled with fruit and sugar plums in the morning.

In Bohemia you would watch and listen for the chariot and the white horse of the Christ-child, who comes flying through the air with his Krippe full of gifts.

If you were a French child, you would find gifts in your shoe if you were good. But, if you had been naughty, Noel, who brings the Christmas gifts, would leave instead, a whip in your shoe.

If you lived in Norway or Sweden, you would set in the window a candle to guide Kristine, who brings the gifts. And all the shoes, nicely polished, would be set in a row before the hearthstone, to show that all would be peaceful in the family during the coming year. The Bible would be read in every house, at eve, during the Yule-fred, or Yule-peace, as Christmas-tide is called. And you would spend much time skating and sleighing.—Selected.

## IF THE CHRIST-CHILD CAME

If the Christ-child came to the avenue home,  
Where the tree is laden with gifts to-night,  
Where the tapers shine, and the wreathen pine  
Is scenting the air in the yule log's light,  
He would say, I am sure, to the children there,  
"Go, gather my little lost ones in;  
For I came to save from death and the grave  
The poor lost souls in a world of sin."

If the Christ-child came to the tenement room,  
Where the stove is cold and the hearth is bare,  
He would lighten the dark with his own dear face,  
And mother and children would see him there,  
But yet he would say, in that crowded home,  
"Go, gather my lost ones here to me;  
For I've peace for strife, I have love and life,  
And I bring it for you abundantly."

Oh, child of the rich man, child of the poor,  
The Child of Heaven is coming soon!  
The night grows sweet with the sound of his feet,  
On the threshold I hear his sandal-shoon,  
And earth is brief, and heaven is long.  
And he bids us all to hasten in;  
For he comes to save from death and the grave,  
And to heal the hurt of the hateful sin.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

## NOTHING

This story comes from Fall River, Mass., and the dialogue was heard by a deaconess there upon the street.

Small Girl—"Say what did yer git fur Christmas?"

Small Boy—"Shut your eyes."

(This the little maid proceeded to do.)

Small Boy—"What do you see?"

Small Girl—"Nothin'."

Small Boy—"That's what I got."

If our readers know of any such destitute little people will they divide?

## SO MANY BLESSINGS

At Christmas time we're merry,  
On New Year's day we're gay,  
At Eastertide we're thoughtful,  
And on Thank Offering Day

We count our blessings over:—  
Health—one; home—two; friends—three;  
Food, clothes and sight and hearing—  
Four, five, six, seven—have we.

School, church and Christian nation—  
We could not name each one—  
We are so rich with blessings—  
Before the day was done!

Yet if we're truly thankful  
We each can find some way  
To make still others grateful  
For our Thank Offering Day.

FLORENCE E. SCOTT.

## A LETTER

PLAINVILLE, CONN., Nov. 3, 1905.

DEAR MISS LENA:

I received the little basket and was very pleased with it. I will send my card and my dollar. I am a little girl 10 years old and my name is Pearl. I hope you will receive many cards and dollars too for the good cause, so the heathen may know about God.

Your little friend,

PEARL E. COONS, Plainville, Conn.

## CRADLE ROLL

MERRIT BURO, North Adams, Mass.