

All Nations Monthly

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

VOL. VIII.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, U. S. A., DECEMBER, 1906.

No. 81

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

AN APPEAL

"Go ye into all the world and preach." Apart altogether from choice and other lower reasons, my going forth is a matter of obedience to a plain command; and in place of seeking to assign a reason for going abroad I would prefer to say I fail to discover any reason why I should stay at home.—*James Gilmans of Mongolia.*

Is the kingdom a harvest field? Then I thought it reasonable that I should seek to work where the work was most abundant and the workers fewest. Even on this low ground of common-sense I seemed to be called a missionary.—*James Gilmans of Mongolia.*

"Just think! In a little town like Hamilton there are men preaching at every other street corner and I am alone in all those hundreds of square miles in Mongolia."—*James Gilmans of Mongolia.*

"I have known cases of young ministers dissuaded from facing the missionary call by those who posed as friends of Foreign Missions, and yet presumed to argue, 'Your spiritual power and intellectual attainments are needed by the church at home: they would be wasted in the foreign field.' Brethren, if God is calling you be not deterred by such flimsy subterfuges. Buckle on your sword, come to the fight and win your spurs among the cultured sons of India."—*Rev. I. Walker, India.*

"Give till you feel it" says Moody. We do that best when we give not so much our money as ourselves. God gave and gave till he gave himself.—*Anon.*

"I looked and behold there was no eye that pitied, no arm that brought salvation. Then said I, lo I come."—*Jesus.*

WANTED URGENTLY

A minister and his wife for the Mission at Guindy, India. E. DORA ALLAN.

GOD'S PEACE

Dear Lord and Father of mankind,
Forgive our feverish ways,
Reclothe us all in our right mind;
In purer lives Thy service find,
In deeper reverence, praise.

Drop thy still dews of quietness
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace.

—WHITTIER.

MY PRAYER

I may not know
How great the tasks thou hast for me to do.

I only ask
That I may win some souls to life anew.

I may not know
What depths of grief it may be mine to bear,
I only ask
For power divine, a brother's woe to share.

I may not know
How strong and fierce the foes which round me rove,
I only ask
That grace be mine to conquer them with love.

I may not know
When I shall sail on Death's resistless tide,
I only ask
That thou wilt be my helper and my guide.

Then I may know
That I shall surely reach yon heavenly place,
I only ask
That I may greet my loved ones face to face.

—Selected.

MIZPAH

"The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another."—Gen. 31:49.

Go thou thy way, and I go mine;
Apart, yet not afar.
Only a thin veil hangs between
The pathways where we are.
And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me;"
This is my prayer;
He looks thy way, He looketh mine,
And keeps us near.

I know not where thy road may lie,
Or which way mine will be;
If thine will lead thro' parching sands,
And mine beside the sea:
Yet God keeps watch 'tween thee and me,
So never fear;
He holds thy hand, He claspeth mine,
And keeps us near.

I'll sigh, sometimes, to see thy face,
But since this may not be,
I'll leave thee to the care of Him
Who cares for thee and me.
"I'll keep you both beneath my wings,"
This comforts, dear:
One wing o'er thee, and one o'er me.
So are we near.

And tho' our paths be separate,
And thy way is not mine,
Yet coming to the Mercy Seat,
My soul will meet with thine,
And "God keep watch 'tween thee and me,"
I'll whisper there,
He blesseth thee, He blesseth me,
And we are near.

—JULIA A. BAKER.

Read by Mrs. N. L. MacFadyen at the Farewell Service of the Missionaries, Oct. 25, 1906, during the Convention in Worcester.

REPORT OF THE

MASSACHUSETTS W. H. & F. M. CONVENTION

THE eighth annual convention of the W. H. & F. M. Societies of Massachusetts was held in the A. C. Church, Worcester, September 25 and 26. The convention opened Tuesday morning with an informal conference of presidents. The afternoon devotional service was led by Mrs. Currie, following which Bro. G. F. Haines, the local pastor, gave us a very warm welcome to Worcester. Mrs. Sarah K. Taylor spoke in behalf of the Educational Work and Mrs. Alice Longland gave an address on "Mission Work in New York City." Mrs. Longland was for a number of years a slum worker in the Salvation Army and spoke from experience, telling many instances showing poverty almost beyond our comprehension, but also showing that it is possible to win some, even among those that we are sometimes inclined to think are too low to be reached. This address was followed by four Round Table Talks in different parts of the church on "Teaching," "Mother's Meeting," "Home Mission Work" and "How," each one conducted by one of experience in the line of work suggested by her particular theme.

From 5 to 6.30 o'clock there was a reception for the out-going missionaries, Miss Nellie E. Dow, Clarence A. Burch and Mrs. Miriam H. Burch who go, under the A. A. M. S. to China, and Miss Mary A. Hulbert, who goes under the W. H. & F. M. S. to India; also to Bro. and Sr. MacFadyen, who were already so far on their way to California. The evening service was a farewell to these missionaries. The charge to the missionaries was fittingly given by Bro. Wm. A. Burch, and though one might think it would be somewhat of a sad service, yet all appeared to be happy in the thought that they could have a part in spreading the Gospel.

The missionary going to India was welcomed to that country by Miss Alice G. Spence and those going to China by Miss M. E. Burke.

The service Wednesday morning opened at 8.30 with a prayer service led by Mrs. Mabel Burch; this was followed by a Bible reading by Mrs. Wm. Gibb. She took for her subject "Hannah and Her Gift," and showed us that we should be willing not only to work for the Master when he asks us to, not only willing to give up our children for His work when He asks for them, but we should offer Him our children for His work and offer Him our services, asking Him to use us and ours to His honor and glory.

At 9 was the business session and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Emma G. Hall; Vice President, Mrs. Alice G. Longland; Secretary, Miss Lena M. Hopkins; Treasurer, Mrs. Emma L. Hall; Auditor, Mrs. C. R. Crossett. Five directors for the Boston Bible School, Mrs. Mabel Burch, Mrs. Emma G. Hall, Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Clara Sampson and Mrs. Doe.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Longland led the

devotional service after which Mrs. Makepeace spoke of our educational work and of the Boston Bible School and Home. Mrs. Miriam H. Burch spoke of Settlement work, Miss Mary A. Hulbert told us of her call to the mission field and Miss Alice Spence told of some of her experiences on the mission field. At four o'clock the convention adjourned and each returned to her home work feeling that God had indeed blessed the work attempted "in His name" and feeling that we will go on in His strength to accomplish much more in the coming year than ever before.

LENA M. HOPKINS, Sec.

The following is the report of your Secretary for the past eight months from January, 1906, to September, 1906:

The work of the year just closed has followed the same lines as in the past. Report blanks in connection with this Convention, together with the letter of our President have been forwarded to the several local societies. Programmes of the convention have also been mailed to the different societies and churches of Massachusetts.

There has been an encouraging gain in the number of reports returned to the Secretary, every report having been returned. These show an active membership of 343, a gain of 78 over the last report. This, of course, is not a complete report of the membership of the W. H. & F. M. Society in Massachusetts, as one society did not report its membership and in several towns where there are no locals, there are those who belong to the General Society. Contributions have been received as follows:

Foreign Missions,	\$809 64
Home Missions,	288 58
Total,	\$1,098 22

The largest amount contributed by any one society for home work was by the Lynn Society with \$61.10. The second largest amount for home work was given by the Plymouth Society, being \$57.19.

The largest amount for Foreign Missions was given by the Plymouth local, amounting \$169.50. This with the \$57.19 contributed for home work makes a total of \$226.69. The Springfield society stands second, having given \$155.26 for the foreign work and \$30 for home, a total of \$185.26. Worcester stands third with \$150 for foreign and \$30 for home work, a total of \$180.

Thinking that it was hardly using the smaller societies fairly, simply state the largest amounts given regardless of membership, an average per member has been figured for each society but Plymouth still leads with an average of \$11.40 per member given. Worcester stands second with \$7.50 while Lawrence is third with \$6.

Letters have been sent out regarding the Junior Work and seven societies report having organized a Junior Society.

Worcester is the only society reporting any plan of study.

Respectfully submitted,

LENA M. HOPKINS, Sec.

From E. Dora Allan

W. H. & F. ADVENT MISSION, GUINDY, MADRAS, }
Sept. 5, 1906. }

MY DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

I HAVE been away for a month's rest and change or you would have heard from me last month. I had a beautifully quiet time at Yercaud on the Shevaroy Hills and returned much refreshed though not quite well. My head troubles me much less since. What would India be without these hill stations? God knew that the white man would one day occupy the land and so graciously scattered these hills about for his use. Miss Saunders was very sick while I was away, but she is now almost herself again, except that she complains of feeling very old. I found little Gada and Felix much grown. They both walk over to our bungalow from the Orphanage whenever they like and it just thrills our hearts to see them coming in like this when we hardly expected to rear them. One of the home working parties made a frock for each of our babies and they will like to hear that they fitted and suited them beautifully. They wore them for some time sporting the little ticket which told the name of the Society that worked them. In a little while I shall have to leave this to attend our Wednesday evening meeting in the Orphanage. Miss Saunders has hit upon a splendid idea with regard to this meeting. She now gets our older and experienced girls to conduct the meetings by turns, and some of them do admirably. It will help to prepare them for future work as Bible women and Sunday School teachers and strike at that absurd shyness Indian women usually affect. I must tell you all about a very interesting boy in our newest school—the one at Nukampaliam our most distant village. He is blind and has become so much interested in all he has heard about Jesus. He told Mr. Vedantachari when he was last there that he wished to speak to him alone, and leading Mr. Vedantachari to a quiet spot told him that he wished above all things to have a pure, good heart and that he was praying to God to give him sight. May God hear the prayer of this little one groping in spiritual as well as physical darkness. Will you all pray for this boy. It may be the beginning of a great spiritual work in that village. The boy has a great deal of character and is of just the stuff to make a good missionary to his own people.

We had the Government Inspector at six of our schools last week, but not till the Government grants of money come in shall we be able to tell how far he was pleased with the results. I wished some of you could have heard our little Velacherie boys answer. They were so bright and showed no nervousness. They have improved wonderfully I think.

We are looking forward to Miss Hulbert's arrival. I hope sincerely it will be the precursor of many more. At any rate it will remove the dead lock that we have been at for some time now. If only Mr. Edwards could have a helper! In a sense truer than any arithmetic books ever said, "one man would be equal to two women", indeed at this juncture!

We are all so pleased with the purchase of the house and grounds just in front of ours. Alice will tell you how it was withheld from us when we wished to purchase it a few years back and offered much more for it than we gave. God led us most signally in the matter. Cholera is again prevalent in Madras. Please remember us in prayer with regard to this and all the other dire sicknesses of India.

Sept. 27, 1906

We have had much sickness amongst our children this month and this week there have been so many cases of fever that our hospital was not able to hold them all, and we had to turn the school-house into a hospital, giving the children a holiday till the cases mend. There is a great deal of cholera and fever about everywhere just now on account of the change in the weather. Our long pent-up monsoon broke in upon us suddenly and we were deluged with rain for a week. The country looks lovely just now—nature in India is very forgiving and if our next monsoon is good the famine will soon mend. Grain is yet selling at a very high price. Miss Saunders is busy just now mixing medicine for the sick after the visit of the doctor who says that the patients will soon be well. Oh, how we long for strength "to do the thing as we see it, for the God of things as they are." It seems to me so much of quality of work has to give place to quantity. But we hope that with new workers this will change. How we wish Mr. Edwards could be having a worker at the same time. He is particularly hard pressed just now with the buildings on hand in addition to his ordinary work and he has not yet had a holiday. We attended the opening of a Gospel Hall by the Wesleyans at Saidapet this week, and as we looked at the array of Wesleyan Ministers on the occasion you will understand how we felt at not having a single minister in our Mission. Yet God can work with the few women and one man that we have and make up to us for our lack.

Miss Saunders is having estimates made for the cost of alteration to our new property in order to make it an Industrial School.

Last Sunday evening I was making some selections from missionary literature to print on post cards to send to America and the thought came to me (I believe it was from God) to put some of them together as an appeal for our little magazine. My last appeal for money for that ground at Vellacherie was so quickly and generously responded to and my prayer is that this one may fare similarly.

We are having such a tussle with sickness at this season. Two girls are down with typhoid fever and poor Miss Saunders' health and strength are much taxed in attending to them. One of the girls is recovering, but the other is very low. Pray for us, oh pray for us, and send help to us as soon as you can. We are arranging for Mr. Edwards to get away for a holiday on November 1st. He is very tired and much in need of a change, not having been away since December, 1904. With much love.

E. DORA ALLAN.

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Rockland, Maine, December, 1906.

LETTERS FROM INDIA

From Miss Saunders

W. H. & F. ADVENT MISSION, GUINDY, MADRAS, }
Sept. 13, 1906. }

MY DEAR MRS. TAYLOR:

WILL you try and get a collection of books to send us, we do so need all of our best devotional books to lend, a second hand one will do if it is in good condition. This week I have had calls for devotional books and have not got them to give or lend. Bro. G. L. Young sent us a good supply of "The Crowning Hope." We were very much pleased to get them, have given out a good number where they have been read with interest even by the Hindus. I see by the Crisis that another of his books has just been published "Fundamental Christology," can we not have two of these, and such books as "Our Hope," "Plan of Redemption" all the good books that treat of "Conditional Immortality." I am sure if you ask for these many would gladly give one book.

Mr. Edwards has some boys sick and this with his regular work gives him very little time for rest. He needs a rest very badly. Another little boy died last week in the hospital.

Yours sincerely,

J. M. SAUNDERS.

TO MISS SPENCE FROM MRS. ALLAN

I think you knew of our practice of rising at five in the morning and having as many of the girls as cared to do so join us in prayer before our little world began to stir. Well first Miss Saunders and then I felt so ill and unequal to rising so early that the practice was discontinued. But a remark from Jesudial to me to the effect that they found it so much easier to be good when they met us like that in prayer every morning made us decide to commence the practice again. Besides Jess and I were feeling the need of more prayer in our own lives. You know we cannot get any quiet here for the purpose after 6 o'clock. So this

morning for the first time after a long lapse we had the girls come here at 5 o'clock for prayer. When Miss Saunders opened the front door they were all waiting with their hair combed, etc. I asked them when they had got up. At 4 o'clock was the answer. We had warned them that we would not wait more than five minutes for them, so fearful of being late they rose at four. Poor girls they respond very eagerly to any spiritual drawing. We have such a dear sweet Christian of a head mistress for them.

E. D. ALLAN.

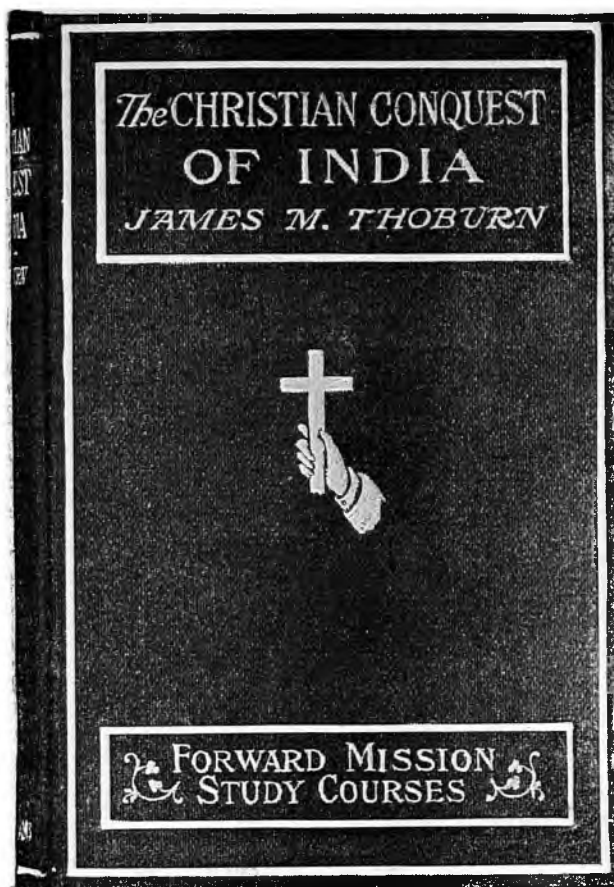
From Capt. James Spence

MY DEAR SISTER TAYLOR:

IN my last I informed you that I had sent Bro. Pulicoden to Madras. There is a printing establishment there, where they do type-casting, electrotyping and matrix making. An old friend of mine who is now in charge of the press promised to put Pulicoden through a course of all the various processes, so I gladly took advantage of the opportunity offered me. He came round our establishment, and saw that we lacked information that he could give me that would enable me to do all that they are doing and thus make us independent of outside help, in the above three lines of work, and Pulicoden feels assured that as soon as we can get type metal, plumbago and tin foil with the necessary batteries (these batteries I hope to procure locally) that we shall be able to manufacture all the above, at a tithe of what we have to pay for them, either by purchasing them here, or importing them from America or from England. Now my friend tells me that they get all their type metal, plumbago and tin foil direct from America. What is bought here is not to be relied on, hence they get all they want direct from America. Just now I am in want of type metal, and the firm that has supplied me hitherto has begun to supply me with very inferior metal and they insist on declaring that the metal is good. The whole fact of the matter is that they do not want any but themselves to do stereotyping or any other branches of this kind of work. All the metals sold here are of inferior brand. When I get all this in full work I am going to supply Guindy with a complete set of type in English and Tamil, so that our orphans will be taught press work, in the composing, printing and stereotyping lines. Then we hope to introduce weaving as one of the branches of study, also tailoring. Of course all this will take time, but with God's help and blessing we hope to turn out all our orphans as very useful members of society, and when they leave us, able to earn their own living, in press work, weaving and carpentry. This is our aim. Oh, I do hope that some consecrated brother would offer to come out and help us. As I said before for this particular work, a good knowledge of the plane and chisel, etc., etc., is preferable to a knowledge of Hebrew and Greek, or even to being a good English scholar.

Yours in Him,

JAMES SPENCE.



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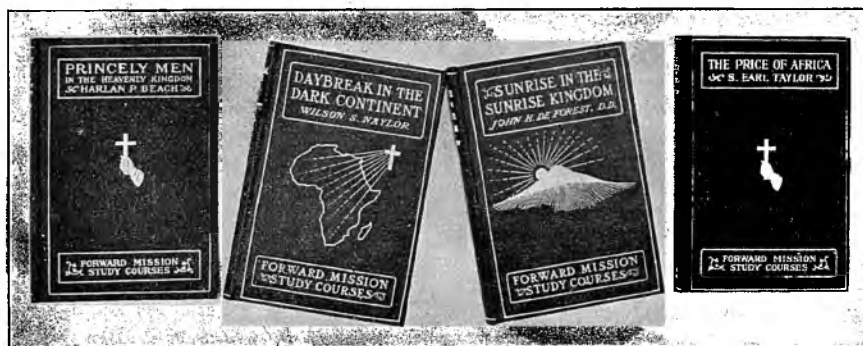
Address,

MISSION EDUCATION COMMITTEE,

A. H. Davis, Sec.,

160 Warren St.,

Boston, Mass.



DEAR SISTERS:

JUST one month has passed since our blessed convention in Massachusetts. Never can I forget it; each meeting, address and face is before me yet and I live over again those tender happy hours. I wish I could thank each dear friend personally for their kind words and expressions of love to me. They are just as fresh and sweet today as the moment they were given, and ever will be. God bless you all.

We have at last found our little corner in the Lord's vineyard; our work for the present is wholly evangelistic and in our house to house canvass and dealing with the unsaved and untaught in the Scriptures we feel quite like true

missionaries. Berkeley is a beautiful city, cultured and refined and we wish we might have the pleasure of planting a little mission here to hold up the Advent truths we so dearly love. Will you sometimes pray for us, (for our work is one) and we do earnestly remember you.

Most sincerely yours in love,

NINA L. MACFADYEN.

MESSIAH'S ADVOCATE

A WEEKLY paper published at Oakland, Cal., every Wednesday, edited by W. R. Young, heralding the coming of our Lord, and exhorting to holy living. Eight four-column pages. Subscription, \$1.50; to new subscribers \$1.00.

TREASURER'S REPORT

From Sept. 15, to Oct. 15, 1906.

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand,	\$ 69
Cash, fees and contributions,	894 71
Subscriptions,	15 08
Sales,	1 74
Total receipts,	\$912 22

EXPENDITURES

Sent to India,	\$280 00
Advanced to transit fund,	325 00
Business Manager salary,	25 00
Bookkeeper and office clerk salary,	28 00
Printing All Nations Monthly,	33 75
Miss Spence, traveling expenses,	28 50
Eastern Vice President, traveling expenses,	10 00
Second Vice President, traveling expenses,	7 25
Business Manager, traveling expenses,	4 60
Part expense of sending out transit fund appeal,	50 00
Advanced for Capt. Spence,	20 00
Printing wraps and making new list book,	16 20
Sent to A. A. M.,	6 00
Sent to transit fund committee,	40 88
Freight and material for India boxes,	26 53
Telephone,	80
Postage, All Nations Monthly,	75
Express,	60
Postage stamps and postal cards,	3 00
Pictures of Miss Spence for sale,	60

Total expenditures,	\$907 46
Balance in treasury,	4 76
	\$912 22

LENA N. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

From Oct. 15, to Nov. 15, 1906.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand,	\$ 4 76
Cash, fees and contributions,	1,249 65
Subscriptions,	16 48
Sales,	10
Total receipts,	\$1,270 99

EXPENDITURES.

Sent to India,	\$ 686 00
Miss Spence, for transit and salary,	413 29
India supplies,	25 84
Expended for Capt. Spence,	20 00
Sent to A. A. M.,	4 50
Bookkeeper and office clerk, one month's salary,	28 00
Business manager, one month's salary,	25 00
Telephone,	80
Printing All Nations Monthly,	25 75
Postage on All Nations Monthly,	70
Freight on India boxes,	10 80
Expenses of Eastern Vice President,	1 75
Traveling expenses of Business manager and Miss Jones	23 54
Cuts for All Nations Monthly	3 30
Express	25
Telegram	60

Total Expenditures	1270 12
Balance in treasury	87
	\$1270 99

LENA N. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

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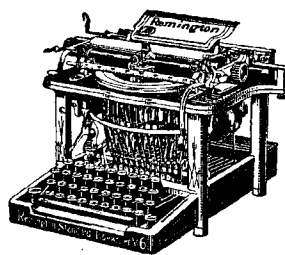
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LEADING SUBJECTS IN VOL. X—JULY 1905 to APRIL 1906.
JULY, 1905—The PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, a Curse to the Church, a Menace to the Nation; by Priest J. J. Crowley. A Review. 64 pages.

OCTOBER, 1905—The IMPERISHABLE BOOK; by Rev. Smith Baker, Dr. J. Chamberlain, D. L. Moody, Elizabeth Preston Allan, etc. 160 pages.

JANUARY, 1906—PLOWSHARES and SWORDS; or, the coming Universal War; by E. P. Woodward. 80 pages.

APRIL, 1906—The DARK DAY of May 19, 1780; its Authentic History, its Visible Results, its Prophetic Significance—all based on demonstrable FACTS; by E. P. Woodward. 80 pages.

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