

SOUTH BOSTON, Jan. 23, 1869.

DEAR DR. CULLIS: I wanted to send half of the enclosed trifle to you yesterday, for the Consumptives, but was tempted to withhold it, thinking I should be rather limited the coming week. In my morning's reading to-day, from James ii. 14-18, I felt rebuked as I never have been before. I trust God will forgive me, and that this small sum may bless some poor hearts, before the sunset of this cold day.

Yours, with the love of "our Father" ever abiding with you.

A friend called this evening and gave five dollars instead of going to the Opera.

Jan. 25. Two visitors at the Home, left, one, ten dollars, the other, two; from Watertown, twenty; this evening a gentleman called with twenty.

Jan. 28. Two visitors at the Home, left, one five, the other, two dollars; from Greenland, N. H., ten; from Norton, sixty cents; from Cambridge, two dollars; from Providence, R. I., two dollars and fifty cents; from Medford, twenty-five dollars; two more visitors, five dollars each. A lady from Medford offers to furnish one of the rooms in the new house, to contain two beds. Among the effects of an old lady recently deceased, was found three dollars and a half in gold, and eight cents, directed to "the Consumptives' Home."

The lady who offered to furnish the new room, gave to-day, sixty-five dollars for that purpose.

Jan. 30. From Norton, forty-five cents. After paying for alterations and repairs in the new house, I am to-night without a dollar in the world. On the

urst of the month, about two hundred dollars will be needed to pay the laborers. "I et us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need." Heb. iv. 16.

Feb. 1. Yesterday, a lady in Charlestown gave me thirty dollars; a lady at the Sunday service gave four; to-day one dollar was left at my door. This morning I was enabled to pay only a portion of the laborers, and procure provisions for the day, leaving me forty-one cents. "I will instruct thee, and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go; I will guide thee with mine eye." Psalm xxxii. 8.

Feb. 4. On the 2d, from a lady of this city one dollar; yesterday was a day of much peace, for God's word "Ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full," filled me with comfort. From Hallowell, Me., one dollar; from Leoninster, five dollars; from Peabody, one, with the text "The Lord fulfil all thy petitions." How sweetly this came home to my heart. From a gentleman of this city, two hundred dollars. This amount was used to pay the balance due the laborers, also for printing Reports, just issued.

Feb. 6. From White River Junction, Vt., four dollars and seventy-five cents. This has been a wonderful day — Jesus precious, but we are in great straits. After paying for provisions, I had not a penny in the world. The weekly pay of the domestics is due, coal is needed, and the milk bill for last month has come in. A visitor at the Home left one dollar towards printing another edition of second Reports, of which we are out, also purchased two of the last.

Feb. 8. Yesterday (Sunday) a lady present at the five o'clock service, gave fifty dollars, to furnish two beds in the new house; another, gave two dollars; another, two-fifty. This morning after paying for provisions I had no money left. All the coal is gone. Since the above record a lady from Newton has called with two dollars towards printing Reports; from S. Boston, five dollars.

Feb. 9. From Hallowell, Me., five dollars; from Norton, sixty cents, towards printing more of the second Reports. It is now two o'clock, and I am penniless. While in prayer, I asked the Lord, as I opened His book, to give me a word of comfort; my eye fell upon this verse, which brought a blessing: "Wherefore the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good." Rom. vii. 12. My dear reader, do you feel the force of this truth, to obey God's command, even although the way looks dark? For the command is holy, and if holy, then those who keep that command will be holy. Evening. The gift of the afternoon has been from Braintree, five dollars.

Feb. 10. This morning I had scarcely enough money to purchase provisions for the day. At ten o'clock I had not even a cent. Soon after the mail brought the following:

DEAR DR. GULLIS: I do not know why I am so impressed that I cannot refrain from sending you this little sum, two dollars, to-day, but I cannot let the mail go by without. In haste, very truly.

This has been the only gift of the day. I was much impressed, in reading the account of the miraculous feeding of the five thousand, from five barley loaves

and two small fishes, and I thought if the Lord would thus feed the five thousand, he would certainly feed our little company of less than one hundred. "O taste and see that the Lord is good, blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." Psalm xxxiv. 8.

Feb. 12. Yesterday morning, by the payment of a bill for professional services, I was enabled to purchase provisions for the day. During the forenoon, a lady from S. Framingham, gave thirteen dollars; another lady gave twenty-five dollars, to furnish a bed in the new house. The morning's mail brought ten dollars, from Hallowell, Me.

Feb. 13. From Fall River, three dollars. At noon I asked the Lord for means to pay a bill for butter, which had just come in. As I knew every moment of my time would be occupied, and as the money was to be sent by express, I immediately wrote my note, directed the envelope and waited for the money. In about an hour, a lady called and paid a bill for services, which gave me a little more than enough, so I enclosed the money and sent it. Later, from National, Iowa, six dollars.

Feb. 16. Yesterday, one of the nurses gave one dollar. At eight o'clock this morning I had but little over four dollars, and twice that amount would be needed to purchase dinner. Before 9 o'clock a young man called and gave one dollar; professionally, I received two. Another dollar came in a letter; on going to the Home I found one dollar in the box, and before the amount was needed a visitor put eighty-five cents in the box; in all over nine dollars, every cent of which was needed. On returning to my

house, a young lady gave twenty-five cents, and now at two o'clock I have just eleven cents in the world, but O, it is blessed to rest in God! "Him that cometh unto me, I will in wise cast out."

I have asked the Lord this afternoon, for means to pay a bill now due. 7 P. M. From a clergyman of Jamaica Plains, five dollars; from a lady of the same place, five more. One dollar and twenty-five cents for the sale of Reports. During the afternoon, several small amounts for professional services were paid, so that at five o'clock I had thirty dollars, and fifty-nine cents. The amount needed was thirty-two dollars, and six cents, I then asked the Lord to make up the balance. In fifteen minutes, one dollar and fifty cents were given. The bill was paid, and now at this hour, I have three cents on hand.

Feb. 17. From Norton, fifty cents; from a lady of this city, ten dollars; two visitors left, one five dollars, the other, a two and a half gold piece. This afternoon, a young lady accosted me in the street, and gave five dollars from a friend in N. H., also, one, from herself.

Feb. 18. At two o'clock this afternoon, I had not a dollar; by four o'clock should need eight. I asked the Lord to supply. Just as the clock struck four, a young lady, a perfect stranger, called with a gift of ten dollars. I do not think I have recorded the quiet rest of faith God has vouchsafed to me during these many weeks. The expenses arising from the addition of the new building, and its consequent alterations, the increased outlay for the whole Work, have called not only for every dollar, but every cent, so that we

have literally lived not only day by day, but moment by moment; thus nearer and nearer, closer and closer, has the Saviour drawn us, by an absolute dependence upon Him. "Except ye become as little children" has a fulness of meaning, that only *just such an experience* could have revealed.

Feb. 19. This morning's mail brought from Norton, one dollar and twenty-five cents; a lady called with one dollar; another, with two; three visitors at the Home left eight dollars. Two dollars' worth of Reports were sold.

Feb. 22. Yesterday, one dollar was given. By mail, this morning a physician sends ten dollars, from New York; five dollars anonymously, post marked New York. To-night, I retire with but thirty-seven cents in the world, all having been used to pay for coal and provisions. "I will cry unto God Most High; unto God that performeth all things for me." Psalm lvii. 2.

Feb. 24. It is now 8½ A. M. I have but two cents in the world. I have asked the Lord for money to purchase the day's provisions. "Hear, O Lord, have mercy upon me; Lord, be thou my helper." Psalm xxx. 10. 2½ P. M. Before 9 o'clock A. M. four dollars were received for professional services; this was not enough; on quitting the house, I left word if any letters came, to have them sent directly to the Home. While at devotions there, the letters came. The contents of one, were five dollars, without a word of comment; another contained fifty cents, from Wakefield. With two cents added, from the box, our dinner was purchased. I had not another cent, until

two o'clock, when a lady called, bringing thirty-three dollars, the proceeds of a concert held last evening, by the young ladies of Wheaton Seminary, Norton. The bearer said she felt impressed to bring the amount immediately.

Feb. 26. On going to the Home this morning, I found two ladies waiting, one of whom gave me ten dollars; from Clifton Springs, five dollars. At noon, I asked the Lord for means to pay the water tax. About an hour afterwards, the mail brought, anonymously, thirty dollars.

A lady, an entire stranger, gave a concert last week, at Tremont Temple, for the benefit of the Home; she writes me to-day, that the pecuniary result was not a success. "For if there first be a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not." 2 Cor. viii. 12.

Feb. 27. "Thy mercy, O Lord, is in the heavens; and thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds." Psalm xxxvi. 5. I commenced the day without money enough to procure the needed food. On reaching the Home, I found the following letter.

NEW YORK.

DR. CULLIS.

MY BROTHER IN CHRIST: I have fifty dollars that I was intending to use this week, but my mother was taken very ill yesterday, and I cannot tell how long it may be best for me to remain with her. A friend suggested that the money ought to be on interest; I thought so too, but my ideas of investing money are somewhat different from the world's people. Indeed,

I think God's children ought to look at everything from a different standpoint from those who have not a Heavenly Father to go to ; so trusting that He will provide what I need, at the time I require it, I forward this to you, to use as He may direct.

Your sister in the risen Lord.

Besides my prayer for the means to buy provisions, I had asked for money to pay the domestics. Before I left the Home, a physician called, and left ten dollars. From the Home I went to Charlestown. On driving through one of the streets, a friend beckoned from her window, and handed me five dollars, also thirty cents for Reports. This afternoon a new edition of the second Reports came from the printer. May God's blessing go with them.

March 2. Yesterday, from a lady of Medford, ten dollars; a clergyman, calling at the Home, gave fifty cents. To-day the mail brought from Hartland, Vt., two dollars. After purchasing provisions, we were again without funds. We are needing coal for all the houses, to supply seven furnaces, two ranges, and a number of stoves, and as we are only able to buy two or three tons at a time, the demand comes often. Being now the first of the month, pay is due the laborers. Gas bills, of one hundred dollars, are also due. I can only call upon the Lord and "wait patiently for Him."

The question arises amid all this trial, does the Lord mean that this Work shall cease? My heart responds, it is all in Thy hands. I am only the instrument, and wait, O Lord, thy will. We have cause for rejoicing

in that three souls, at the Home, have lately found Jesus precious. I would here state, that during all our perplexities the patients have been cared for as bountifully as ever, and that none in the house know but that the treasury contained its thousands. Persons have said "apply to me in your time of need," but such a course would conflict with the principles upon which the Work was started — to prove to the world, that God would hear and answer prayer, in testimony of His own word, — "According to thy faith, so shall it be unto you."

March 3. Two dollars were given, with the following note :

DR. CULLIS will please accept the enclosed as a thank-offering to the Lord, who has just answered the prayer of years. It is small, but so is my purse. Phil. iv. 19. Very respectfully yours.

A visitor at the Home left twenty dollars, and all has been used.

March 4. On going to the Home I had but two dollars; two were needed for provisions. I waited until the mail was in, but no money came. The two dollars were then used to buy a bag of flour. I told the matron she must do the best she could with what was in the house; eggs, vegetables, &c. This afternoon, four dollars were left anonymously at my door; a visitor at the Home left five dollars.

March 5. This morning a visitor put five dollars in the box. With this, and the amount left from yesterday, we were enabled to buy provisions for the day. The mail brought from Dacotah, Iowa, one dollar.

March 6. Sufficient has come in from professional services to purchase dinner for to-day, but not for to-morrow (Sunday). I promised to send the amount this afternoon. At noon, I asked the Lord to supply the need. Three dollars came in for professional services. It was nearly four o'clock, and nothing additional. I went up stairs, and again called upon the Lord to supply our need, when immediately a lady called, giving five dollars for what we "most needed." Do you, dear reader, know what it means to pray, "give us this day our daily bread"?

March 8. This morning I was much blessed in reading the first part of the 4th chapter of Matthew. Particularly in Christ's repeated answers to Satan: "It is written." In prayer I plead God's promises: *It is written*, "Ask, and ye shall receive." John, xvi. 24. *It is written*, "Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out." John, vi. 37. *It is written*, "For all the promises of God, in Him are yea, and in Him, Amen." 2 Cor. i. 20.

I told the Lord we were out of coal, many bills were to be paid, and to-morrow, seventy-five dollars interest on the mortgage, on the Children's Home. Before I left my house, a bill of six dollars was paid. This, with two dollars given yesterday, added to a few dollars for professional services, was enough to purchase dinner. I went to the Home, expecting deliverance; soon after the mail brought the following letter:

NORRISTOWN, March 5, 1869.

DR. CULLIS.

DEAR SIR: Enclosed please find a check on the

Provident Life and Trust Company, of Philadelphia, for \$ 300.00, the bequest of a young lady, now sleeping in Jesus, who took a deep interest in your Work, and rejoiced that God had put it into your heart to minister to the wants of those suffering from Consumption. May the God of all grace strengthen your heart and hands in this blessed Work ; and may it be your privilege to lead every one of those committed to your care, who are not already rejoicing in the knowledge of sins forgiven, to the feet of Jesus, the only one who can do helpless sinners good.

I remain, very truly, yours in the love of Jesus.

In a few moments a friend brought fifty dollars, and at this time there were not two hods of coal in all the houses. Is He not faithful that promised ?

Dear Christian reader, I pray that this great trial through which we have passed, may be blessed, as you read it, to your soul's good. Take God at His Word, and remember "it is written," "He that hath begun a good work in you, will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Phil. i. 6.

March 9. Two ladies visiting the Home, gave each five dollars ; a gentleman, five. The lady who compiled "Golden Truths," sends fifty dollars, further profits from its sale. A young man called, and gave one dollar.

March 11. A lady in Charlestown gave thirty dollars for furnishing a bed in the house ; a visitor at the Home left ten dollars ; another, two dollars. A gentleman called, and gave his check for one hundred dollars, saying that on Sunday he had read the Report

for the first time. He expressed the desire that part of the money should be expended for printing Reports, as he felt much good might be accomplished by their circulation.

March 13. Yesterday, a frequent contributor sent his check for two hundred dollars; from New York, fifty dollars. The Lord's name be praised. This has been a week of mercies. The interest on the mortgage on the Children's Home has been paid, coal purchased, water taxes and gas bill for all the houses, also settled. Bills still unpaid amount to two hundred dollars. "The Lord will provide."

March 15. Yesterday, a lady in Roxbury sent twenty dollars; a friend gave one dollar. A lady called with twenty dollars, the gift of a friend, to which she added one dollar. To-day, from Phoenixville, fifty cents; a friend, five dollars; from Framingham, one dollar.

March 16. A lady called with fifty dollars; from Charlestown, one dollar; from Jamaica Plains, one dollar. At noon, in prayer, I asked the Lord to send one hundred and fifty dollars, due for three months milk supply, this being a portion of the two hundred dollars indebtedness mentioned a few days since. Soon after, one hundred and seventy-five dollars came, as a gift from the Congregational Society of Wakefield. A little boy of Pawtucket, R. I., sends one dollar of his own earnings.

March 18. Yesterday, a lady from Beverly gave two dollars, and brought five, from a friend; two visitors gave one dollar each. This morning, after paying for groceries and provisions, I needed one dollar,

to make up the amount to pay one of the laborers. I looked in the box, but found only a few coppers. I then asked the Lord to send me one dollar before leaving the Home. In a few moments a lady called, and gave just one dollar. This evening I found twenty dollars in the box ; a visitor also left five dollars. A young lady, who died of consumption, a few days since, left fifty dollars with her mother, to be given to the Home.

March 22. One dollar was given yesterday. To-day, from a lady, two dollars ; from another, one ; a friend, sixty cents. On returning to my house last evening, I found a little box containing three large strawberries, encased in flowers, with this note :

"These few strawberries, the first product from the greenhouse of a friend, sent me to-day, but which I feel should be eaten only by an invalid."

From a gentleman of this city, fifty dollars, in memory of his wife.

March 23. Two young ladies called at the Home this morning, and gave, one, five dollars, the other, two. While at dinner, a gentleman called, giving his check for two hundred dollars. This person was an entire stranger, had never read a Report, but on hearing of the Work last winter, promised himself that this year he would give something towards it.

March 24. By mail from New York, fifty dollars and twenty-five cents, "a contribution from mother, daughter, son, and grandson." From Wellesley, seven dollars and twenty cents ; from Franklin, Me., one dollar ; from Pompay, N. S., one dollar ; from a lady

of Dorchester, ten dollars; from a clergyman of Philadelphia, five dollars.

March 27. On the 25th, two visitors left, one, five dollars; the other one dollar and fifty cents. On the 26th, from Wakefield, N. H., six dollars; from Windham, N. H., one dollar and fifty cents. To-day, left in an envelope, at the Home, five dollars; a visitor, five dollars; from Orange, N. J., one hundred dollars, with this note:

ORANGE, March, 23, 1869.

DEAR FRIENDS: Easter is at hand; and all this week we are walking with the Redeemer of men up to the final sacrifice, "Once for all." How glorious, how comforting, how sweet it is, that it is once for all. In all our fellowship of crucifixion, we have that ineffable joy and strength. We may suffer much in our fellow-pangs; but not all or any of it can save us, if it could be repeated through eternity. And it was only once necessary for Christ. One brief term of years has done the work of salvation for all ages.

His tender, holy brow will no more wear the thorns; His gentle hands and patient feet will no more be printed with the nails; His heart will no more be pierced with anguish, it was "Once for all;" "For the sin of many." And we may enter in and take the fulness of the salvation and the joy. How more and more wonderful it seems! How more and more amazing that any can live and not accept it.

Here is our Easter offering for the dear Home, with our love and our prayers for your increased faith, and zeal, and labors. Always on Wednesday mornings, my petitions go up especially for you all.

Your faithful friend.

March 29. The gifts of the day, have been: from a lady of this city, two hundred dollars; from a gentleman, ten dollars; anonymously, fifty cents, to purchase ice-cream for the sick ones.

April 3. The gifts for the last three days have been: from Hyde Park, five dollars; from Charlestown, twelve dollars and twenty-five cents; collected by a friend, a visitor at the Home, five dollars; a gentleman, one dollar; from Lee, N. H., ten dollars.

April 5. Yesterday at the service at the Home, seventeen dollars were given, to which a gentleman afterwards added forty more.

The lady who sent the three strawberries, a week ago, so great a rarity, kindly remembers us again to-day, sending a box of the luscious fruit.

April 5. From friends in Middleboro', thirty dollars, to furnish a bed in the new house; from Manchester, N. H., ten dollars; a friend, three dollars; a lady in S. Boston, six dollars; from the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Society, six hundred dollars. The Lord's name be praised.

April 7. From Salem, the following:—

SALEM, April 3, 1869.

DR. CULLIS.

DEAR SIR: Enclosed I send you forty dollars, for the relief of your sick people. If the money were not promised to the Lord, I should not feel that I could afford to send it, but it is His, and I may not spend it in any other way. I send it to you because I believe in you, and know it will be spent for the relief of suffering humanity. Yours truly.

April 7. Yesterday, from a visitor, five dollars; a gentleman from Dorchester, five; a lady, one; from friends in Newburyport, eleven; to-day, a young lady from Middleboro', seven; from Hadley, three; a lady of this city, ten dollars; from London, England, one pound.

April 8. From N. Andover, five dollars. One of the nurses gave a gold dollar and a silver quarter.

April 12. On the 10th, a lady gave five dollars, and her sister handed me the following note, containing three dollars in bills, a silver dollar, and a gold dollar:

The Lord allows us, of late, very little of the "more blessed to give." Here are three separate gifts, two of them more choice than gold or silver. It has never before occurred to me that it was possible to part with them.

I thankfully place them in your hands, to be used as you think best. Would that I could add a few ciphers at the right hand of the amount. Have the kindness not to say a thank you, and oblige.

From a poor blind woman, seventy-five cents; to-day, from Worcester, one dollar; from Oswego, N. Y., five.

On the last day of this month, the mortgage on the fourth building, purchased for the Home, of sixteen hundred dollars, becomes due. I am looking to the Lord for the amount.

April 17. The gifts for the last four days, have been: from Chelsea, two dollars and twenty-five cents; from Belmont, one dollar; a visitor, five; a physician,

ten; eight persons in Henniker, N. H., ten; from Westminster, one dollar. This morning I received one hundred and nine dollars, the proceeds of a concert held in Dorchester, one week ago. A poor seamstress sends one dollar; from Ashfield, one dollar. A gentleman of this city, sends his check for one hundred dollars.

April 20. On the 18th, two dollars were given. Yesterday, from Georgetown, one dollar; from three persons in Taunton, twelve. This morning a lady called, with one thousand dollars, the proceeds of a Fair held at her house in Boylston St., last Wednesday and Thursday. Will the reader notice that the Lord is mindful of our need of sixteen hundred dollars on the 30th. From a friend, five dollars.

April 24. On the 21st, a friend gave ten dollars; on the 22d, a poor woman, two dollars; from Wakefield, fifty cents. On the 25th, from Joliet, Ill., five dollars, "as a thank-offering to the Lord for His protecting care over me and my children, during a long journey." A lady called at the Home, giving one hundred dollars, a legacy from a relative.

April 28. On the 26th, a lady of this city sends three dollars, two of which are from Milford, N. H.; a caller, fifty cents; on the 27th, a friend sends his check for two hundred dollars. To-day, from Mason Village, N. H., two dollars; a friend, five dollars.

April 30. Yesterday, two visitors left, one, two dollars, the other, one. To God's glory, I would record His faithfulness. I have to-day paid the mortgage of sixteen hundred dollars, on the fourth house. The first of the month, I had only fifty dollars. "Thy

mercy, O Lord, endureth forever." From Middleboro', five dollars and fifty cents ; from Burlington, N. J., five dollars.

May 1. A lady from Beverly brought five dollars, the gift of her babe, six months old ; from Portland, "widow's mite," one dollar. A lady brought seven dollars, the proceeds of the sale of the effects of a poor woman, who, before dying, wished they might be sold and given to the Home.

May 4. From Fitchburg, two dollars ; from Keyport, N. J., five dollars ; from Westerly, R. I., this note, enclosing twenty dollars :

RECTORY, WESTERLY, Sat., May 1.

DEAR MRS. CULLIS: A few ladies in our church meet for prayer each week, especially to ask that God's Spirit may be poured out upon pastor and people. I have told them of your husband's Work of Prayer and Faith, to strengthen their own ; and the enclosed check is offered by this praying circle, to be used for your husband's Work in any way he selects.

We would ask your united prayers for our Church, that they may be more and more an earnest, *consecrated* people. So many of the young people in our Church and community have acknowledged Jesus as their Master and Saviour, that we feel very anxious that elder members of our church should encourage and aid them as leaders, by a renewed love and zeal. Again, I would ask your earnest prayers.

Yours, in the love of Jesus.

I ought to state, to the glory of God, that these

latter gifts, every one of them, have been from persons whom I never saw, and who could not possibly know of our great need.

My dear friend, as you read this record of God's faithfulness, I pray that you may realize, as I have this day, the blessedness of the 23d Psalm: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

May 8. On the 5th, from a student in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., one dollar and twenty-five cents, "the fruit of self-denial." Two visitors at the Home gave, one, five dollars and twenty-five cents; the other, twenty-five dollars.

May 12. From a lady of this city, five dollars; from a Sewing Society in Lexington, fifteen; a Sabbath School in Wakefield, twenty-seven.

May 14. From several ladies of Lancaster, five dollars; two ladies of Charlestown, four; from another lady, a gold dollar.

May 19. On the 17th, five dollars, from Longwood; from a Baptist Sabbath School in Georgetown, two dollars and fifty cents; from a gentleman of this city, twenty-five dollars. Yesterday, from S. Windsor, Ct., one dollar; from Augusta, Me., five. To-day a poor woman sends fifty cents to buy flowers for the poor sick ones. A visitor at the Home left a package of silver amounting to two dollars.

May 22. Yesterday, from S. Boston, ten dollars. No gifts of money to-day, and to-night I retire without one cent in the world, belonging either to myself or any branch of the Work. Yet Christ is precious! "For we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence steadfast unto the end." Heb. iii. 14.

May 24. Yesterday nine dollars were given; to-day, from Hanover, five dollars; from Cambridgeport, from an old lady upwards of eighty years of age, two dollars, which she had earned by knitting; with the above amounts we were enabled to purchase food for the day.

May 25. From Worcester, fifty cents; from "First Church," N. Brookfield, fifty-four dollars.

May 27. Yesterday a gentleman gave two dollars; three visitors left, one, six dollars; another, three; the other, one dollar and thirty-five cents. To-day, from Fort Washington, N. Y., twenty-five dollars; this afternoon a gentleman called and gave five.

May 28. Yesterday's gifts were entirely spent, and this morning I had not money enough to purchase provisions for the day. Just as I was about to leave my house, a gentleman called and gave five dollars: this with what I previously had, purchased dinner and left me eight cents. Soon after, a letter came from a friend, enclosing one hundred dollars. "Be ye strong therefore, and let not your hands be weak, for your work shall be rewarded." 2. Chron. xv. 7.

May 30. The following note contained eleven dollars and eleven cents:—

DR. CULLIS: We, the following little girls, have just had a small toy Fair, for the benefit of the Consumptives' Home, and herewith inclose the proceeds, hoping to furnish a few additional comforts to the poor invalids under your care." Eight names formed the signature of the above.

June 2. A frequent donor sends his check for one hundred and fifty dollars. By God's goodness I am enabled to pay the laborers their wages for the month.

June 4. From a friend, two dollars. I have received a notice that, on the 7th, the interest is due on the mortgage on the fourth house purchased for the Home.

June 8. This morning, "three boys in Unitarian Sunday School, Jamaica Plain," sent three dollars and forty-two cents. A lady called saying she wished to furnish a ward in the fourth house, leaving what money she had with her (sixty dollars), and promising to send the balance in a few days.

June 11. The gifts for the last few days have been, from Philadelphia, six dollars and twenty cents; a lady called with ten dollars from a friend, and gave five herself; from Springfield, fifty cents; from Watertown, twenty dollars; from Baltimore, Md., five dollars. A number of physicians called, and left twenty-nine dollars and sixty cents.

To God's glory I would record that the interest on the mortgage (one-hundred and seventy-five dollars), on the fourth building has been paid.

June 12. From Monson, ten dollars; a gentleman brought twenty-one dollars, the result of a Fair held by nine little girls in Hopkinton; from Manchester, N. H., ten dollars; from Crombie St. Sabbath School of Salem, thirty dollars; from Hartford, Ct., five; from Chicopee, five.

June 15. Good news! Another soul rejoicing in Jesus. Yesterday, from Boston Highlands, one dollar; from Hartford, Me., one dollar and forty-one

cents; from Bristol, R. I., one dollar; from South Framingham, one. To-day, from a few ladies in Dover, N. H., twenty-five dollars; from a friend in this city, two.

June 18. Gifts for the last two days have been, from Wakefield, fifty cents; from New Haven, fifty. Visitors at the Home, two dollars; a lady handed me eighty cents; from Stockton, Cal., ten dollars; from Ilion, N. Y., ten.

June 21. On the 19th, from Leroy, Minn., five dollars; from Charlestown, ten; from another donor of the same place, five; from two sisters, one dollar each. The lady who gave sixty dollars towards furnishing a ward, called to day and added ninety more, with fifty from her mother.

June 24. Yesterday, a lady called at the Home, giving five dollars, and also one for Reports. By mail, with these words, "For Christ's sake," one dollar; from Bloomfield, Ct., one dollar and fifty cents; to-day, from Baltimore, Md., twenty dollars.

June 26. I was entirely out of funds, when a letter came from which I take this postscript: While writing the above, a letter was handed me from Pittsburg, containing the enclosed check, on the Fourth National Bank, N. Y., payable to my order. Three years since, I supplied a widow at Pittsburg, a tailor-ess, with \$150, to enable her to move from Pittsburg to Fall River, with one daughter. She has been doing very well—sent me \$75 last year, and now sends me the balance. And while it has been on an errand of mercy, it occurred to me, it was a call to still let it continue on; and you may find it useful in your cause.

Yours, &c.

Added to the above amount, the same gentleman gives five dollars for Reports. From a lady of this city, twenty-four dollars.

June 29. From Windham, N. H., one dollar; from Peabody, two; from a lady, one; from Ilion, N. Y., five; from Wayland, one dollar, for my personal use.

July 1. This morning, on going to the Home, I had but two dollars; with this we purchased what would make out a dinner, added to what provisions were in the house. The mail brought from Millville, five dollars. A lady called this afternoon with thirty dollars. With the above amount groceries were purchased, and one of the laborers paid for the month.

July 3. Will the dear reader praise God with me, that, in this hour of great need, there was sent to the Home by a person who knew nothing of our condition, a large piece of beef, and a chicken; afterwards, anonymously, by mail, twenty dollars. Another of the help was immediately paid. Two friends sent, one, four dollars, the other, two, which amounts were immediately used for groceries. By sale of Reports, fifty cents; from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., six dollars, with this text: "When I sent you without purse and scrip . . . lacked ye anything?" Luke xxii. 35.

July 6. On the 4th, five dollars and thirty-seven cents were given.

July 7. This morning before going to the Home, there was not enough money to purchase food for dinner. I asked the Lord to send the amount needed, when, almost immediately, a bill of eight dollars for professional services was paid. On reaching the Home, I found five dollars from Cambridgeport. A

lady from Fitchburg gave four dollars, and bought four Reports; gifts during the day have been, from S. Boston, fifty cents; from Ilion, N. Y., a box containing a lady's gold watch inlaid with diamonds, a pair of sleeve buttons, gold pencil, and other trinkets, to be sold for the benefit of our greatest need; "from a few friends in Mason village, N. H.," three dollars and twenty-five cents.

July 9. Yesterday, from Newburyport, Mass., one dollar; to-day, from a gentleman of this city, one hundred dollars; from Charlestown, one dollar and seventy-five cents; from S. Boston, two dollars; a clergyman of South Boston, one dollar. Four of the laborers, at the Home, this morning, gave their last month's earnings.

July 13. On the 11th, two dollars were given; to-day a visitor left fifty cents; yesterday, were left anonymously, at my door, twenty-five dollars, designated, "It is from the Lord's treasury;" anonymously, postmarked Swampscott, five dollars: from a lady of this city, ten; another visitor at the Home, twenty.

July 14. A friend gave twenty-five dollars; by mail from Litchfield, Ct., five; anonymously, left at my door, ten.

July 15. After purchasing dinner and the payment of other bills, I was left without a dollar. Now see the goodness of the Lord! The mail brought from Brooklyn, N. Y., six dollars. During, my visits to patients, one paid a bill of one hundred dollars. On returning to my house, I found a notice to the effect that the interest on the mortgage, on the Children's Home, one hundred and five dollars, was due; the amount was paid, leaving me just one dollar.

July 16. From professional services, I had money enough to purchase dinner only. The matron asked for twenty-one dollars to pay one of the helpers, who wished to go away on a vacation. I was obliged to reply, that I had not the money, when in a moment after, the mail brought, from Swampscott, a check for one hundred dollars. "Who is like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high, who humbleth Himself to behold the things that are in heaven, and in the earth?" (Psalm cxiii. 5, 6.) From Worcester, ten dollars.

July 19. On the 17th, a lady called and left seven dollars and fifty cents; a gentleman from Canada, three dollars and fifty cents; yesterday, one dollar and five cents were given; to-day a lady of this city sent ten dollars from her daughter, and another little girl, one dollar and sixty cents; from Georgetown, five dollars.

July 20. This morning we were again out of funds. The Lord sent, from Chelsea, one dollar and forty-five cents; from Boston Highlands, ten dollars; during the day a visitor at the Home left ten. "Behold, the eye of the Lord is upon them that fear Him, upon them that hope in His mercy; to deliver their soul from death, and to keep them alive in famine." Psalm xxxiii. 18. 19.

July 22. Yesterday, two dollars were given, with this text: "Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." Psalm xxvii. 14. Another, two dollars, with 1 Thess. i. 3. This morning I had but five dollars for the day's provisions. On my way to the

Home, a gentleman knowing nothing of our need gave me one dollar, saying, "that will go towards buying a dinner." On reaching the Home, I found a note with five dollars enclosed; this gave me eleven dollars, which I afterwards learned was just the sum needed, for provisions. During the day I received from a little girl one dollar, which she had collected among her friends; from Medford, one dollar and fifty cents.

July 26. On the 24th, the gifts were, from Kittery Point, two dollars; a friend, five. Yesterday, two silver dollars; to-day, a gentleman from London gave thirty dollars; by mail, from Townsend, five.

July 27. The dear Lord has been very gracious to-day, and sent, in answer to prayer, from a gentleman of this city, one hundred and fifty dollars. Another gentleman, on paying his bill for professional services, added forty dollars for the Work.

July 31. On the 28th, three visitors left two dollars and seventy cents; from S. Hadley Falls, five dollars, for my personal use; "an invalid," in Leroy Min., sends one dollar; yesterday, from Cornwall, Ct., five dollars, for Reports; a visitor left two. This morning, on going to the Home, I had only three dollars with which to purchase food to last over Sunday; in a few moments a gentleman called with five little girls, who had recently held a Fair at the South End, and brought the amount realized, thirty dollars.

Aug. 2. Yesterday, four dollars and seventy-two cents were given; to-day, from Wakefield, one dollar; from Malone, N. Y., one; from S. Boston, two; a friend, two.

Aug. 5. The gifts for the last two days have been, from Ilion, N. Y., ten dollars towards the printing of the next Report; "from Mary," five dollars; from Springfield, Vt., sixty cents; a visitor gave two dollars; a gentleman of this city, ten; a visitor at the Home brought, from several friends, twenty-five; this morning a gentleman from Pittsburg, Pa., gave five.

Aug. 9. On the 6th, I received from Ilion, N. Y., one dollar for Reports; from New York City, ten dollars; on the 7th, from a gentleman of this city, fifty; yesterday, two; and to-day, from Bloomfield, Ct., two.

Aug. 10. This morning I had not means sufficient to purchase dinner, when the mail brought from Cornwall, Ct., twenty dollars; from Groton, twenty-five; from New York, fifty cents.

Aug. 12. Yesterday, "from children," two dollars; from an old lady, fifty cents; to-day, from Plattsburg, N. Y., three dollars; a friend, two; from Saratoga Springs, one; from Lexington, fifty cents for Reports.

Aug. 13. The dear Lord is trying our faith keenly; from Him alone can deliverance come. This morning I had only three dollars and twenty-five cents for provisions; afterwards one dollar was given; with this, just what was absolutely needed was purchased. It is now two o'clock, and I am looking to the Lord for means to purchase supper. Never has there been a time, when so many poor sufferers were applying for admittance; sometimes two and three a day, and yet our means are so limited. None are turned away; many have come in when I had not a cent in the

world, but God has made good His promise. "The Lord will provide." 4½ P. M. Three dollars have come in, and were sent to the Home to purchase food.

Aug. 16. On the 14th, one dollar was received at the Home, also two from Hopkinton; on the 15th, two dollars were given; to-day one dollar was sent, "for Christ's sake;" from Fall River, three dollars, with Rom. xv. 13.

Aug. 17. 8 A. M. I have not a dollar to purchase food for the day. God's promises are so sweet, I am kept at rest in Him. While in prayer for the means needed, the blessed Word came home to my soul, "My God shall supply all your need, according to His riches in glory, by Christ Jesus." Phil. iv. 19. 1 P. M. On going to the Home this morning, I learned that the Lord had provided dinner — a kind donor had sent in a lamb, half a bushel of potatoes, and four dozen corn. Sugar was needed: on looking in the box, only thirty-three cents were found. 2½ P. M. A few moments ago, a clergyman called with fifteen dollars, sent by a lady in Elizabeth, N. J. This gentleman was in town for the day; being at the house of a friend he thought he had time for a nap before an engagement at three o'clock. He had scarcely fallen asleep, when he was aroused, by the entrance of a person; when it flashed into his mind to go and give Dr. Cullis "that money" which he had carried for several days in his pocket. From San Francisco, a two-dollar-and-a-half gold piece.

Aug. 20. The gifts for the last two days have been, from Winchester, five dollars; from Elizabeth, N. J., three; three visitors at the Home, three dollars and

fifty cents; from a Sabbath School class in Westminster, fifty cents; a Sabbath School class in Chambers Street Chapel, two dollars and seventy-five cents; one of the laborers, one dollar. The Lord's name be praised! A young man, who entered the Home a few weeks since a skeptic, is to day rejoicing in a Saviour's love. Last week another found peace in believing.

Aug. 23. On the 20th a visitor left twenty-five cents; a friend, one dollar; on the 21st, three different persons gave five dollars; on the 22d, a friend, two dollars; another donor, one, for personal use; all of the above used for provisions. To day, four dollars were received for professional services, and five by the sale of an article.

Aug. 25. I have been sick for two or three days, and last night remained out of town; this morn was unable through weakness, to come in before half-past ten. I knew there was no money on hand with which to purchase dinner, but I asked the dear Lord to supply, and was at rest. When I reached the Home, I found seventeen dollars and fifty cents had been sent from Wakefield.

Aug. 27. By the payment of a bill dinner was purchased. This afternoon money was needed for groceries. I had not a dollar, when the Lord reminded me to look in the box which stands on my office table. There I found two dollars. This eve a gentleman of Winchester gave thirty dollars. From Jamaica Plain, ten dollars.

Aug. 30. This morning I had just one cent. I asked the Lord for the means to purchase dinner.

Before going to the Home a gentleman called and paid a bill for professional services, of nine dollars. At the Home the matron informed me that the domestics were unwilling to wait any longer for their pay; it has been many weeks now since they were paid, and my custom has been to pay them every week, but for a long time I have only been able to purchase food. I leave the whole matter with the Lord. He "will provide." From Beverly, two dollars; Bristol, R. I., "In Memoriam," five; a friend, one.

Aug. 31. From Newburyport, the following:—

NEWBURYPORT, August 30, 1869.

DR. CULLIS.

DEAR SIR: Having heard of your Institution, called "Consumptives' Home," I felt that I would like to do something for you, and a few of my little friends, with myself, were induced to hold a little "fair" in our yard, and we send the proceeds, amounting to \$4.00, to you; and although it is a small sum, we cannot doubt it will do good, if we but make the offering in the spirit our blessed Master requireth.

I would be very happy to receive a line from you on receipt of this, and I will read it to my little friends who have assisted me, and I hope that sometime we may be able to do *more* for you.

By a ~~sale~~ to-day I have been able to pay seventy dollars to the help. Lord deliver us from all our indebtedness! "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for Him, and He will save us; this is the Lord; we have waited for Him; we will be glad and rejoice in His salvation." Isaiah xxv. 9. A friend, one dollar.

Sept. 2. On going to the Home this morning, I had but one dollar ; fifteen cents was taken from the box ; this was all we had to purchase dinner, yet with what was in the house, none suffered ; this afternoon, two dollars have come in for professional services.

Sept. 4. This morning there were but fifty cents to purchase food, and to-day is Saturday. On going to the Home, I found in one of the boxes one dollar and sixty cents. It is now 2 P.M., and I am looking to the Lord for deliverance. 3½ P.M. A friend has just given two dollars ; a friend from Baltimore, Md., fifteen dollars. "They that trust in the Lord shall not be confounded."

Sept. 6. Yesterday, one dollar and twenty-five cents were given. This morning, a friend gave one dollar ; a young man brought four, from his charity box. This morning I called upon God for the means to print the next Report ; part of the material is now ready to send to the printer. This afternoon a friend called, and gave five dollars for this object.

Sept. 7. A visitor left, at the Home, yesterday, one dollar ; and another from Baltimore, ten. This morning's mail brought from Geneva, N. Y., three dollars, for the printing of Reports ; and from Lakeville, Conn., one dollar for the same object. Will the dear reader please notice this ; here were two gifts from persons who could not possibly know of my desire and prayer to send the Report to press. From N. York, five dollars ; and from Toronto, Canada W., five.

On the 9th, six months interest on the mortgage on the third house becomes due, and I have not a dollar for it. I have told the Lord, and am at peace.

Sept. 8. Last eve in prayer, I told the Lord of the need of the amount of the interest due to-morrow ; this noon a frequent donor, whom I have not seen for two months, and who could not possibly know of our need, sent his check for one hundred and fifty dollars. To God be all the glory ! My daily prayer is, that the entire debt upon the Work may be cancelled before this Report goes to press.

Sept. 11. A lady of this city, five dollars ; a friend, a like amount ; from Milwaukee, Wis., one dollar ; and from Ilion, N. Y., ten cents.

Sept. 15. A visitor yesterday left one dollar ; a friend, one ; this afternoon a friend, two dollars ; on the 13th, from Cornwall, Ct., three dollars.

Sept. 16. This morning my last dollar was spent, when the mail brought from Cairo, W. Va., five dollars ; and anonymously, one. I am still praying that all the indebtedness upon the Work may be removed before we go to press. I ask this to God's glory. Since the above was written, a visitor gave twenty dollars, which was immediately paid to one of the laborers ; also one dollar from Royalton, Vt. ; a friend in Winchester, five dollars, for the next Reports.

Sept. 17. This morning only four dollars on hand, which was used for provisions. God's promises are more and more precious, for " the word of the Lord endureth forever." 1 Peter, i. 25. From Dorchester, fifty cents, towards the new Reports ; from Morrisville, Vt., fifty cents.

Sept. 18. Eleven dollars were needed to pay one of the domestics this morning, who is about to leave us ; I had nothing, when the mail brought from Leroy,

Min., five dollars. On going to the Home, I found one dollar, left by a visitor. Some change was found in the box in the hall, so that I handed the matron eight dollars, and told her to keep it until I sent the balance, as the person would not leave until after dinner. I left the matter with the Lord, and felt at rest. Before leaving, the mail brought from Brooklyn, N. Y., five dollars. This gave the three dollars needed, and left two, towards dinner; also from Chelsea, Vt., three dollars. With this, and some payments for professional services, we were enabled to purchase dinner and groceries, to last over Sunday. "We live by faith, and not by sight."

Sept. 20. Yesterday two dollars were given by a gentleman, and one dollar from a friend, who gives a dollar each Sabbath. This morning, by the payment of a bill, we were enabled to purchase dinner; afterwards the mail brought from Norton, two dollars; and a lady from W. Groton gave one more.

Sept. 21. From Iowa Falls, Iowa, twenty-five dollars; from Newport, R. I., one dollar; from Second Congregational Church S. S., of Cohasset, thirty-six dollars and eight cents. Last evening a friend gave two dollars, and a visitor this morning, two.

Sept. 22. From Stillwater, Min., fifty cents; from Indiana, Pa., one dollar, and one for my own use; also two dollars from Groton; a friend, two dollars and fifty cents, to print the new Reports.

Sept. 24. From Elizabeth, N. J., one dollar, in aid of printing Reports. This noon I had not a dollar, and knowing money was needed for groceries, I asked the Lord for the amount; during the afternoon,

for professional services, enough came to purchase all there was needed to-day.

Sept. 25. From Brookline, ten dollars.

Sept. 27. Yesterday a friend gave one dollar; this morning a gentlemen from California, one hundred dollars, with twenty-five for my own use. One of the laborers gave ten dollars. To-day has been set apart as a day of fasting and prayer, that the indebtedness upon all the Work may be removed.

Sept. 28. The dear Lord has sent to-day, from a gentleman of this city, one hundred dollars; anonymously, one; and from Ridgefield, Conn., one.

Sept. 29. Two visitors left three dollars and fifty cents; from Brooklyn, N. Y., fifty dollars; from New Hampton, N. H., twenty-five cents, for the fifth Report.

Sept. 30. From sales of Reports by Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., seventy-eight dollars and twenty cents. From Columbia, Cal., one dollar, for new Reports. A pleasant record for the closing day of the year. Another soul at the Home has "passed from death unto life," in the consciousness of sins forgiven.

The fifth year of the Work closes with this date. "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God." Rom. v. 1, 2.

No. of patients at the beginning of the year	24
Admitted during the year	122
Total	<hr/> 146

Discharged, relieved	40
Discharged, not relieved	21
Cured	3
Died	58
Now remaining in the Home	24
Whole number cared for since the opening of the Home	453

We still trust that every death has been in Christ. Regarding one case only, we cannot express ourselves with certainty, as this patient entered in a dying state and in about thirty-six hours passed away. During this time he was too feeble to do more than to say he would ask for pardon through the blood of Jesus.

With thankfulness, we record that God has remembered us daily with a gift of some kind, ever since the opening of the Work. Religious services continue to be held in the Chapel of the Home, every Sabbath afternoon at 5 P. M., conducted by different clergymen.

The Lord has given, in answer to prayer, in cash during the year, thirteen thousand three hundred and sixty dollars, and forty-five cents. For the Home, since the commencement of the Work, forty-seven thousand six hundred and twenty-seven dollars, and eighty-five cents.

The Dispensary for the treatment of out-patients, under the charge of Dr. G. M. Pease, has administered three hundred and eighty prescriptions.

While I would thank God for His mercies to us, during the past year, I would not forget His stewards, and pray, "the God of peace, that brought again from

the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work to do His will, working in you that which is well pleasing in His sight, through Jesus Christ, to whom be glory forever and ever, Amen." Heb. xiii. 20, 21.