

five are still in active service, viz., Misses Hatch, Baskerville, Priest, Selman and Dr. Hulet. The first named of these, Miss Hatch, this Autumn completes forty years of service. In 1902 this little band of workers was joined by two recruits, and the demand for still more was urgent, but owing to the lack of sufficient accommodation for our ladies no more could be appointed until this difficulty could be overcome. On three large fields the lady missionaries occupied a room in the mission bungalow, which was extremely inconvenient for the family and equally so for the lady, for she had no place but her bed-room where she could hold meetings with her Bible-women and S.S. teachers. Conference in India felt that these stations should have two single ladies, and asked that a bungalow be built at each place for them. This task was undertaken in addition to regular work by the three women's societies, viz. those of Eastern Ontario, the Western Provinces and our own. The one at Vuyyuru was the first to be built. The funds for it were provided entirely by our Society, and it was named the "Jane Buchan Bungalow" in memory of the beloved Foreign Secretary, who was called to higher service the previous year. We also gave half of the money needed to build the bungalow at Akidu, and a good share for the one at Ramachandrapuram.

For three years instead of sending out more missionaries the Board increased its appropriations to Samalkot Seminary and village schools, thus helping the General Board which was financially pressed.

In 1906 our Board was again able to augment its staff by sending out our second medical lady, Dr. Jessie Allyn. The next year Miss Jones followed her, and in 1908 there was great thankfulness that the way had opened to send out three new recruits, the more so as what seemed almost insurmountable difficulties had been overcome. It was twenty years since so many new missionaries had gone out at once, which added to the joy felt by all the Board.

Some time after this two more bungalows were built, the "Elliott" bungalow at Tuni provided by our Society and the "Ruth Shennstone Memorial" at Samalkot given by Mrs.

Helen Harris Harbison in memory of her mother.

It is not possible in the time at our disposal to tell of the efforts of each individual missionary, but we shall endeavor to give a bird's-eye view of the activities of each department of the work.

Medical Work.—The medical work of our Society belongs entirely to this century, and was begun by Dr. Hulet in 1904 at Vuyyuru. For two years she treated her patients in the open air, having only a tiny mud-walled room for her dispensary, until she completed a small hospital of three rooms. She was a pioneer, advancing step by step, overcoming difficulties that would have daunted anyone less brave. In proof of this one has only to know that in a recent year she treated over 13,000 patients and to look at her present fine hospital just completed, with medical and surgical wards to accommodate twenty-eight patients, and in addition six private rooms built by the Kumma Caste people. Dr. Hulet has on her staff one native doctor, a graduate of the Women's Medical College, Vellore, who has been a great help and constant joy, besides twelve nurses and compounders all of whom have been trained in her own hospital. Dr. Hulet has been trying to do something also in Child Welfare Work. She says "such practical illustrations of the 'father's sins' being 'visited on the children' are so evident that we would like to do something to prevent such misery."

Dr. Jessie Allyn's experience has been entirely different from Dr. Hulet's. Going to Pithapuram to do for women what Dr. Smith had done for men, she was called to attend the Rani, wife of the Rajah of Pithapuram. In appreciation of her services at the birth of a son and heir the Rajah and Rani presented Dr. Allyn with over \$3,000.000 to build a Women's Hospital and Home for nurses. The Rani has continued her generous giving, till now there is a really splendid hospital plant, including wards for European patients, and the growth of the work has been very rapid. Miss Laura Allyn took a nurse's training so as to help in her sister's work and went to India in 1918. She is superintendent of a training school for nurses and before