

coming, rising China will be to the world an eternal golden blessing or a yellow peril."

This wonderful day of opportunity is not going to last forever. Now is the time when we must decide whether we are going to pass on the blessing that Christ meant for the whole world, or selfishly keep it all to ourselves. In the words of Robert E. Speer: "If we really want to change this world and make things right, we must begin right now and lay all that we are and possess down at the Saviour's feet."

## FOREIGN MAIL BOX.

Dear LINK:—

True to your name, you will be the link between the many dear friends in Canada who have helped to make my furlough one of happy memories, and me. It is impossible to write to each one personally, so I am going to use you to tell them one and all my loving salaams, as my face is once more towards Telugu land. Friendships formed and cemented in the bonds of the love of Jesus enrich and enlarge our lives, for we are linked up with the big, worth-while things. How many times I shall live over again that trip up through our great North country, which brought me into touch with the problems of our friends who are so faithfully and bravely serving the Master in that new country, and each memory will make me feel richer.

And there are the boys and girls in our Bands and Sunday Schools, and the young women in our Circles! What possibilities are wrapped up in them! How glad I am to have had the privilege of getting acquainted with so many of them, and how I shall count on their love and help!

Your fellow-worker,

ELLEN PRIEST.

### EXTRACTS FROM A PERSONAL LETTER FROM MISS McLAURIN.

How the Forward Movement seems to have taken hold at home! It makes good reading in the Baptist every week. And Miss Priest gave us a very cheering message on the willing spirit at home, when she came to Conference. It really is most encouraging to us the way people at home are backing us up. And the work here in India is responding in quite a wonderful way, I think.

Our Christians have, to a large extent, really got the evangelistic spirit, and are gathering others in. I could give you many instances. In one church, our oldest and best, the Christians have set as their objective the planting of the standard, at least, in every village in their large "parish" or field—and they are doing it. One of the elders, an old man, almost blind, and quite poor, made me go over the names of the villages with him when I was there last month, to see if there was one village where they had not gone to preach and had not got inquirers. Only a few days ago, in another direction quite, I visited a village (the first missionary to do so; we have such villages yet, alas), and met a S. S. of 15 or 20 bright children and a group of 25 or 30 real nice men and women, who had enrolled themselves as enquirers entirely as the result of the work of the Christians in Koduru—two miles away. And in Koduru itself the Christians have just doubled their numbers this last year. Everywhere people are pressing in.

I believe Mr. Gordon expects 600 baptisms on his field this year.

As for the Christian women—ignorant, illiterate and backward they have been, but they are waking up. They are learning their Bible lessons and giving as never before. They are going out; here and there, in bands, during Evangelistic Campaign weeks.