Coconada, and the other stations among the Telugus. God visited the little hand of workers there, so few, and so much needed, and He has taken away two noble men who had hoped to have spont many more years in mission work. When Bros. Timpany and Curris, ay God's call, left their work on earth to be with Him in Heaven, we all mourned their loss, and wondered why God had taken them. Bro. McLaurin, his wile and our dear sister, Miss Frith, are worn out with thieir extra work and cares, and are on their way home for a much needed rest. Our field in Telugu land is on needy, and it made our hearts rejoice to night to see two earnest young men who have laid aside every ambition and carthly prespect of fame to be "all for Jesus," to go out into the highways and byways of heathendom and draw the wanderers into Christ's kingdom. Many of you have had the pleasure of seeing Bro. Davis and Bro. Laftanme in your own churches and Sunday Schools, and of bearing their carnest appeals for this work. Our last Link told us that they both expect to sail for India in August. The closing hymn we sang to-night was that one beginning

"Yes, my native land, I love thee."

You all know this hymn and how its tenderness sinks deeper into our hearts every time we sing it. Do you think our young brothers to night felt and at the thought of leaving their native land for the darkness of India! No, indeed! They thanked the Lord for letting them go, and tried to get enough missionary spirit in our young people to make some of them resolve to follow as soon as possible. The large charts they had hung up behind the pulpit, one a copy of the first page of our April LINK, and one a comparison between the money spent for drink, tobacco and other things and the little given for missions, seemed to speak all through the service, and the question came home to each of us, "What are you doing to give these 856 millions of heathen the Bread of Life?" I wish I could tell you a few of the thoughts that were told us to-night. One was, that we who love the Lord Jesus are too much like vessels, half full and yet trying to overflow. Do you understand what that means? We say we loved Jesus who first loved us; we say we want everybody else to, love Him too; we know that there are millions of precious souls dying every year who never heard of our Saviour. Jesus says to us, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." He could send angels from heaven to carry this message to the heathen, but they do not know the power of redeeming love as we do; they have not been sinners, condemned to die, and then freely forgiven because the Lord Jesus has died for them. So Jesus wants us, His saved people, to tell abroad the glad tidings that have brought us from darkness to light. If our hearts were as Jesus wants them to be, they would be overflowing with this message all the time. Whose fault is it if they are only like vessels half full? One reason given to-night in a quiet way was this: our young people, our boys and girls, read too many stories, and too little about foreign missions. There are hundreds of books of most intense interest written about those men and women who have gone down into the depths of heathenism to bring up souls for Christ. Many of our S. S. libraries have copies of them on their shelves, but they are not taken out half as often as some exciting story that perhaps never happened at all. Think the matter well over, dear boys and girls, and resolve to read all the books about foreign mission work that you can get hold of.

Another thought that we cannot remember too often. If our own way is hedged in and we cannot go to India, or to China, or to Africa, to tell of Jesus and His love, we can tell the story at home. Jesus expects us to do this, instead of being silent, when a work spoken or a text repeated in the hearing of these who do not know our Saviour would surely bring forth fruit. And then as we realize the need of this gospol being carried to the heathon, we can pray still more earnisely that the Lord will put it in the hearts of those who can go to offer themselves, and thank Golf thete are not lacking. Then lot us pledge ourselves to be among those who will send these missionaries as our substitutes, to file the place in India we would gladly have filled. Let us frill the place in India we would gladly have filled. Let us fril

especially for those two young brothers so soon to leave us, and carnestly ask the question among ourselves. Who will be the next to thus obey the last command of our Lord?

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