

College, Turkey, \$50,000, and the American Collegiate Institute in Smyrna, \$25,000.

The compulsory closing of the Mission day schools in Madagascar is one of the greatest calamities that has befallen the French Mission there. Most of the children are receiving no religious instruction whatever, and the Sunday School is working overtime.

A most fitting memorial is contemplated of Miss Lilavati Singh, who died in America recently, while endeavoring to collect funds for a new dormitory in the Isabella Thoburn College at Lucknow. An attempt is being made to finish the canvass, erect the building and call it the Lilavati Singh Memorial.

Mottoes in a Chinese schoolroom:—
 "Diseases enter by the mouth: misfortunes issue from it." (Don't talk too much). "A race horse cannot catch a word, once uttered." (Be careful what you say). "Don't tie your shoe in a melon patch." (Caution). "All ten fingers cannot be the same length." (Contentment). "No peace for the mouth when one tooth is aching." (Mutual dependence).—World Wide.

An American teacher was employed in Japan on the understanding that during school hours he should not utter a word on the subject of Christianity. The engagement was faithfully kept, and he lived before his students the Christ-life, but never spoke of it to them. Not a word was said to influence the young men committed to his care. But so beautiful was his character, and so blameless his example, that forty of his students, unknown to him, met in a grove and signed a secret covenant to abandon idolatry. Twenty-five of them entered the Kyoto Christian training school, and some of them are now preaching the Gospel which their teacher has unconsciously commended. Christ's Gospel received its corrobora-

tion in its fruits. —Missionary Review.

Diana Bralah McNeil, B.A., a 1909 graduate of the University of Southern California, was seventeen years ago an unclothed, untaught Grebo child of Liberia, West Africa. Miss McNeil, a Missionary, adopted her and educated her, and she is now a proof that the people of Liberia are capable of intellectual development, and can respond to means of enlightenment.

The Chinese students are adding to the trophies of Missionary education also. 240 recently rose in a gathering of 600 students and enrolled themselves as Christians, undertaking to endure with "Chinese determination," whatever their decision might cost them.

MRS. J. E. DAVIS

There are many women of whom we know or read, the story of whose lives is one long recital of unselfish service to others, from day to day, and from year to year, till their earthly work is done, and they leave behind them an example which perhaps more far-reaching than they could have dreamed, leads those who are left to strive once more for the best gifts and the truest service. Such a life was that of Mrs. J. E. Davis, wife of Rev. J. E. Davis, Missionary to the Telugus, who died on Jan. 6th at her home in Norwich. Mrs. Davis was for twenty-three years connected with our work in India, going there with her husband in 1887. Her home in Cocanada was counted as a home for all missionaries, but her influence extended beyond that to the doing of much direct missionary work, the superintendence of boarding schools and Sunday Schools, the conducting of Bible Classes for the students' wives, above all, the abundant ministering to the sick and suffering whom she found in such great numbers and in such great need.

Since coming home she has suffered much and her going was a happy release from pain. But she has left behind, her husband and six children, to whom her death brings great loneliness. She has done her part well and we know that her reward is sure, for "of such is the kingdom of heaven."