

Miss Munro, written during the voyage. She reports a very pleasant, restful journey, and expresses great joy that she was really on the road to the work she had so long dreamed of and so greatly desired to do. She asks our earnest prayers that she may be greatly blessed in winning souls for Christ in India.

An interesting anniversary occurs this year in connection with our medical work in India. In 1895 Canadian Baptists sent out their first woman doctor to the Telugu women of India. Miss Pearl Smith, M.D., C.M., arrived in India in December and was married at Cocanada to Rev. J. E. Chute, of Akidu. Mr. and Mrs. Chute reached their new home Saturday, January 8th, 1896. Sabbath morning before daylight a little child-mother was brought five miles that the new doctor might save her. God gave the young missionary that life, and this was the auspicious beginning of the great work she has done all through the years. Again January 9th comes on the Sabbath and is the silver anniversary of our medical work for Telugu women.

Akidu has now a new hospital but as yet no maternity wards have been provided. The medical work in Akidu is supported by the General Board, so our giving to it is done, not as Circle members, but as members of the churches, through whose gifts the work of the General Board is carried on. Are there not some women in our churches, not members of the Circles, who could be induced to help celebrate this silver anniversary by sending special gifts for the much-needed maternity wards?

"As Thou hast loved me, let me love,
returning

To these dark souls the grace Thou
givest me;

And oh, to me impart Thy deathless
yearning

To draw the lost to Thee."

MISS ALEXANDER.

Again death has visited the Circle of our Board members and taken one greatly beloved, and one devoted in an unusual degree to the cause of Foreign Missions. Miss Grace Alexander was present at our November Board meeting. On Monday, December 6th, it was a shock to many to learn that after a brief illness she had been called Home. In the following tribute, Miss Rogers, her intimate friend, voices the feelings of all who had the privilege of knowing Miss Alexander.

"Our dear Miss Alexander has left us. Gone without a word of farewell for the Master called her through the gateway of intense pain and there was no time for messages. We are thankful that the passage was so short, and that so quickly the golden portals swung open and that she was in the presence of the King. What a glad welcome she received, and we are sure that He had a place of service ready for her or He would not have called her from service here. How we shall miss her. Her family will miss her bright presence and generous help. Her friends will miss her; the homes where she was an ever welcome guest, always ready to lend a helping hand or say a cheerful word to the discouraged. Like her Master, she went about doing good. The Foreign Mission Board will miss her. Some years ago she spent a year in India, living with the missionaries, traveling with them in ox-carts and canal boats, walking with them through the rice fields to the villages, visiting the schools and the native houses, watching the doctors as they ministered to the sick, learning personally of the hardships and perplexities of work on the foreign field and so she was able to present the claims of our workers for our sympathy and prayers. The missionaries will miss her, for they all loved her and she loved them, and hearts will ache in India as ours are aching here. Her love for the foreign work did not prevent her being interested in the home side; her church and Sunday School had her active sympathy. At her funeral the six pall-bear-