

The women have gone back to their homes, but we pray and believe that it is with a resolve to do more for others this coming year, to be faithful in attendance at their monthly women's meetings, and to give even more than they have this year for the spread of the Kingdom, that many may hear, and, having heard, receive, and, having received, be blessed.

Yours in His service,

MARY STILLWELL McLAURIN.

Camp Ghantsela, Feb. 17th, 1920.

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#### FROM A PRIVATE LETTER.

Samalkot, Feb. 13th, 1920.

This school is really, to me, quite wonderful. Whereas, in 1915, we had sixty-five boarders, four classes and four Telugu teachers, we have now one hundred and sixty boarders, eight classes and nine Telugu teachers. And our apparatus, equipment, etc., have grown in proportion. We received not only one, but three, classes, from the McLaurin High School, in accordance with the plan outlined by the Educational Committee in July, 1917, a new one each year for three years. Now we have become a complete Higher Elementary School. We have some fifty day pupils, drawn from all grades of society in the town. The opportunity is unique beyond words. Do please pray and ask the members of the Women's Board to pray for this work. It is a great opportunity to influence numbers of dear young boys. And that is just where the feeling of tremendous responsibility comes in. So do plead with God to honor His own name and work here in this corner of the great harvest field, and raise up not only the ones and the twos, but the dozens and the scores, of mighty men of valor to go forth in His Name to conflict and victory against the forces of evil. Pray for these nine Telugu teachers, that the three Hindus may realize that Christianity is more than a mere ethical, intellectual teaching, and that the six "Christian" men may indeed be Christians, showing forth Jesus Christ by life as well as word. And oh! do pray for me, that the Lord may take me, fill me with His power, and use me indeed in His own wise providence to build up the forces of righteousness in this land.

I realize all your tasks and burdens in this new year of work. Yes, our work in every branch is expanding and reaching out, out. . . . May God make all possible, and fulfil in the Board and in the laborers here on the front line, His own words of Matt. 28: 18-20.

Our weather is beginning to warm up already. Indeed, at noon it is really hot.

Yours very sincerely,

JANET F. ROBINSON.

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From a letter written by Miss Brothers to the McMaster Girls about her stay in Japan.

#### SHOPPING IN JAPAN.

Our first excursion of interest was shopping. We climbed down the forty-one steps leading from the Bluff, then down a hill, and found ourselves in the quaintest little street I ever saw. Low shops ran close together along both sides of a long muddy road. Here Europeans, Japanese women, men and children, walking, running, and playing, kuruma men, men with long bamboo poles from