

it are held in high honor, and the Kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ has been extended. Miss Jones and the writer, are co-workers with those who are carrying it on.

Noted For Its Esprit de Corps.

There is a Ramachandrapuram Boys' Brigade. The boys try to uphold the dignity and worth of their own field while in High School and in Seminary, and during holiday times provide treats of various kinds for the different churches. The girls, too, have distinguished themselves by a high standing in the boarding school. A Christian father and mother on this field, quite illiterate, have nine children. The mother, earnest, devoted and enthusiastic, with the mere pittance of wages, has brought up this large family, sending them to mission boarding schools as soon as old enough. Now, two of her daughters are married, one being the very acceptable head-mistress in the Caste Girls' School of a neighboring mission; two have just finished their normal training; the oldest son is the efficient Head-Master of Miss Robinson's advanced school in Samalkot; the second son is the Pastor teacher at Kaleru, one of the most important Pastorates of the nine here; while the other three are still studying. Ramachandrapuram owes much to the mother of this family.

Now, how many of our missionaries and because of them how many of our readers, have had a share in this grand and glorious work? The missionaries may be named, but only in Heaven are the names written of all those who by their faith, their tears, their prayers and their alms have made this work, which God grant may be only the harbinger of brighter and more glorious days to come.

There have been three missionary families who have succeeded each other in permanent work here since the field became a separate one in 1892. Rev. and Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Stillwell, and two single ladies, the writer and Miss L. M. Jones. Mr. McLeod, under

whom the work advanced greatly, built the Mission bungalow, the late Mr. Davis, whose inspired words first suggested the Leper-work, built the Mission Chapel, and Mr. Stillwell, under whose guiding hand the work is so splendidly organized, built "Woodside," the ladies' bungalow, with funds provided from Ontario, and from the women of the West. Under the inspiration of Dr. Hulet, who spent a short time here while studying Telugu, systematic Bible teaching among the Christian women was begun, and the splendid medical work, while Miss McGill helped also for a short time in the development of the Caste Girls' School.

The writer, going to India in 1886, began her work in Ramachandrapuram on New Year's Day, 1895, and so has celebrated her silver anniversary there. She testifies to her great joy in the workers and the work, which she has gladly shared with them all.

Miss Lucy M. Jones, arriving in 1908, has given herself unreservedly to her Bible Women's work, the Caste Girls' School, the Touring, the care of the sick, the aged, and the orphans, and to many other tasks too numerous to mention.

1800 Christians, but still 180,000 to be reached. The more workers and the more organizations, the more are Missionaries needed, for if the driver be absent, the machine stands still. There are a few Indian workers who are leaders, but until there are many more, let the missionaries be multiplied.

As before intimated, by means of canals and "baby" canals, by large locks, of which there are ten on the various canals on this field, by weirs, drop-gates and aqueducts, it is the waters of the great and glorious Godavari that fertilize and enrich the lands around all these villages and towns. So, by means of its precious messages sent by ten missionaries or more; Canadians and Indians, by the various medical workers, by pastors, preachers and teachers, colporteurs, Bible women and others, may the great and glorious Gospel of our blessed God and Saviour Jesus Christ, save and enrich the lives of the men, women and children of this great "taluk!"

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