

which the school was held, a relic of the London Mission, was old and dilapidated, and in every respect most uninviting. Better teachers were secured and Government recognition obtained. The attendance increased till in the course of a year or so, the enrollment numbered one hundred. The need of a new building was very apparent, but how to obtain it was the question. The land at our disposal was hardly sufficient to admit of the erection of a building the size we would require. Close adjoining our school property is an old dilapidated house that has been unoccupied for some years. Efforts were made to purchase the same, but the owner refused to sell, except at an exorbitant price. The writer met him in person on two or three occasions, and tried to induce him to sell, but in vain. One day, when thinking about the situation, the thought came like an inspiration. That old miser may own that dilapidated building and the ground on which it stands, but he certainly does not own the air; why not have a two-story building? About this time came the request of the U.B.W.M. U. for some special building work for their Golden Jubilee. Plans and estimates for our girls' school were made out and passed by Conference. Application was made to the Government for a building grant. After waiting for nearly a year we received word that the grant had been sanctioned and we were at liberty to begin building operations. The next day workmen might be seen pulling down the old building, and by the end of the month we were ready to dig the foundations of the new. The history of its erection would fill quite a book, so we forbear. Suffice it to say, that the cornerstone was laid by Mrs. Churchill March 28, 1919, and the opening ceremony was on June 5, 1920. It is a splendid building, and a great addition to our mission plant.

The lower story consists of three large, well-ventilated, airy rooms. The upper story is one large room, serving the purpose of a kindergarten and an auditor-

ium, where school entertainments, lectures, etc., may be held. On the walls of one of the lower rooms may be seen the following inscription: "This room was furnished by the members of the Telugu Baptist Women's Society as a token of gratitude for what Christian education has done for them." On the wall of the adjoining room is the following: "This room was furnished by Mrs. Nobles, of Edmonton, Canada, as an expression of gratitude for the safe return of her son from the great world war." While the third room has the following: "This room was furnished by Mrs. Churchill, a missionary to the Telugus for nearly fifty years." On the wall of the principal's room is a fine clock, the gift of the Telugu Baptist Church. We are very grateful to these friends for their help. We still need much in the line of furniture and apparatus, as we have nothing whatever for the upstairs room. Government has promised me a grant of one hundred dollars toward the further furnishing of the school on the condition that I raise a like amount. I expect to raise the money, though just when or how I cannot at present say. The school is recognized higher elementary; that is, it has the same standing as our Cocanada and Bobilli girls' schools. The head master and trained assistant are trained secondary; two others are trained higher elementary, while only two of the six teachers are untrained. All six are Christians and church workers. The enrollment is one hundred and forty. Many of the girls are regular attendants at the Sunday School, and several of the older ones belong to the Women's Society. The Bible is taught daily. The children are much interested in the Bible stories and enjoy the Christian hymns. The school has been the means of opening a large number of homes to which the missionary and her Bible women are gladly welcomed. The seed is being sown. We are endeavoring to fill these young minds with the teachings of Jesus Christ; we leave the miracle to Him.

The Palli Street School, in the further

end of
five year
have on
building
need.
hope to
future,
record
with me

The C
years a
element
girls' s
kind in
Christi
are in a
cently b
Cuddap
tiled roo
dition.
is a Bra
he may

About
ment is
hundred
rajah al
wards h
houses
evangel
six leper
as we c
have m
the poor
do all i
enjoyabl

Many
Saviour,
Home n
is no le
and no s
to have
these ne
unspeak
and the
Christ t

A
Vizian
opening
sion's N
Vizian