

GOOD NEWS.

"Sing, O daughter of Zion; shout, O Israel; be glad and rejoice with all the heart."

"Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Mr. Sanford has been touring on the Bobbill field with Brother Gullison: Two were baptized. While at Chikagunda they were much pleased with the spirit manifested by the Christians. Twenty-eight in all sat down to celebrate the Lord's Supper. Three years ago there were no Christians here to observe the Supper. Now there are more than thirty.

Mr. Higgins writes of three baptized. One, an old woman of sixty or more; one, a man of about thirty; and the third, a boy of eight or ten years. During the meeting this lad was asked if it would not be better for him to wait for his elder brother or his parents. His answer was, "No, I think I ought to be baptized whether they are or not." The old woman is the mother of Kunchema, "that noble woman, who for five years has lived alone in the Yatia St., upon a verandah, ostracized and persecuted." Now that her old mother has taken Christ as her Saviour, Kanchema will have a comfortable home. Let us pray that her son will soon find Christ.

Mrs. Gullison writes, "We have some jewels here in Bobbili. Siamma and her family are treasures. Siamma is respected by high caste and low, by rich and poor, and can command the attention of the people as well as any woman I ever knew at home."

Baptists have shared largely in missionary heroism and missionary success. They were the first in the field of modern missions, and can show an army of missionary heroes unsurpassed by any other body of Christians. And as to results, we stand to-day at the head in church members on Foreign Mission fields. "Marvellous have been God's blessings upon Baptist missions to the heathen. And great is the moral dignity of the missionary enterprise."

What part have we in this work? Eighty-four years ago the Baptists of America began Foreign Mission work with three missionaries. Adoniram Judson and wife and Luther Rice. To-day this work has developed into the American Baptist Missionary Union, the Southern Baptist Convention, the Ontario and Quebec and the Maritime Baptist Foreign Mission work has nearly six hundred missionaries, over twenty-eight hundred native workers, about eighteen hundred churches with over two hundred thousand members, while during that time about three hundred thousand have been baptized.

Still as yet we have been playing at missions. Christ commands his army to advance. Let each one ask, what do I owe this work? Let no one say my little will avail nothing. God asks according as you have. If out of your little store you give as God has given you. His blessing will be upon you and your gift. God measures our gifts not according to what we give, but according to what is left after the giving. Seek the Holy Spirit's direction; follow it, and I am sure there will no longer be any who never give anything for missions. Your chief business here is to give Christ to those who have Him not. Remember, too, that he who is not a mis-

sionary Christian here, will be a missing Christian before the great white throne.—*Extract from article by Rev. R. Osgood Morse.*

Do we give praise when these souls are won to Christ? Are we not rather apt to think more of the number? If we could only estimate the value of one soul!

COME AND GO.

AIR—"More love to Thee."

Lord, Thou hast bid me come
To Thee for rest,
That I may truly love
And serve Thee best.
To shew my love for Thee,
Whate'er the service be,
Jesus send me, Jesus send me.

Make me Thy carrier dove:
Send, Lord by me
Thy message of love,
Divinely free.

Lord, Thou hast bid me come;
Full well I know
'Tis the same heavenly voice
That bids me go.

Lord, Thou hast bid me go;
Yet not alone.
The Master ne'er forsakes
Nor leaves His own.

So labour shall be rest,
Pain, ecstasy;
Since He who bids me go
Journeys with me.

M. E. A., in *Helping Hand*

His love "for thee," not a cold, beautiful, far-off star, but a sunshine that comes and enfolds us, making us warm and glad, and strong and bright and fruitful.

The deepest trust leads to the most powerful action. It is the silencing oil that makes the machine obey the motive power with greatest readiness and result.

HOW TO MAKE MISSION BANDS INTERESTING.

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We all admit the importance of Mission work. We make up our minds regarding it as with Temperance. We must make it a part of the education of our children in order to insure its growth and development.

Let them be filled with the missionary spirit at that time in their lives when impressions are most readily received and retained, and we have done something that will grow and strengthen with the child.

Mission Bands have been organized for this purpose. They are composed largely of children from 10 to 14 years of age, and the first thing we must do is to gain their attention. We cannot compel attention but must try to cultivate it by appealing to those strongest char-