

of such is the kingdom of Heaven." "And He laid His hands on them and blessed them."

Questions

1. What are the women carrying on their heads?
2. Why do they have to carry wood?
- 3: What are their houses like?
4. What is their idol like?
5. Where did the son learn about Jesus?
6. What did Jesus say to the little children?—Tidings.

FROM MRS. SCOTT.

Godavari Dist., June 4th, 1924.

Dear Boys and Girls of The Link:—

'Some little elves sat 'neath a tree,
They sewed bright bags to cross the sea;
Bags of yellow, and bags of red
Came tumbling in, and 'Good Cheer',
said.'

Alice would say, 'No, that's not quite right,' would she not? But anyway it reminds me of what happened last year about Christmas time in Chicacole when the wonder parcels for the boys and girls tumbled in from the 'elves' in Canada. I was so sorry to leave those nice boys and girls behind there when I came away, but who do you suppose were awaiting me when I arrived in my new home in Tuni? Why, four times as many more boys and girls, expecting the new 'Ammagaru' to love them and provide good cheer bags and pretty post cards when the next Christmas comes. At first I felt almost as helpless as the old woman in the shoe—you know all about her troubles—and then I bethought myself of the elves, and of our fairy godmother, the Link, who would carry my message for me to them, that I should need four times as many bags this year. That made my troubles seem much lighter for it brought visions of more wonder parcels, more Christmas joys, and more happy boys and girls in Canada, since more of them should learn the secret of the very nicest sort of happiness—if you haven't discovered the secret just try making bright bags to cross the sea, and I am sure you will.

When you are posting the wonder parcel you won't forget to say on the outside in big Capital letters, OF NO COMMERCIAL VALUE, will you? Otherwise the Postman gets the precious money we have saved up to fill the bags with the split peas the little folks like so much in India.

Yours lovingly,

H. E. Scott.

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"The Willing Workers Band" of the Woolwich St. Baptist Church, Guelph, meets every second and fourth Sunday for Mission studies. At present we are studying "Glimpses and Gleams of India and Bolivia." A work meeting is held every second Thursday of each month. There is an average attendance of fifty and a membership of seventy. A very interesting missionary program was rendered on June 27th to a very appreciative audience. The proceeds of the evening and mite box offerings amounted to \$47.00. We are supporting a Biblewoman, C. Melamma, under Miss Selman, at Akidu. By God's help we are going on until we can say we have finished our course.

Ruth Powell, Sec.

JUBILEE PAGEANT

In the June Link Mrs. Mills gave us a sketch of the Jubilee Pageant given in the First Baptist Church, Vancouver. This pageant was prepared by Mrs. A. A. McLeod, assisted by Mrs. Crandall. (Look up "A Jubilee Pageant," page 306, June Link for a full description). We now have some copies of this at our own Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. W., and they can be had for the cost of copying (10c.) It is fine as you will see by reference to the above mentioned sketch and within the compass of almost any Circle or Y.W.C. wanting to give it. It is vivid, instructive and entertaining. You cannot find anything better in that line, to give this year. Send for it.