

for Christ, in her vacation. Let us pray for her. And let us think, too, of Sanyasamma, converted six years ago, and in spite of persecutions, has succeeded in winning her husband, and two others from her village for Christ. Pray that the awakening interest in her village may rejoice the heart of this brave woman.

Elizabeth and Krupauati are our two regular Biblewomen, the former so full of fire and zeal, working throughout the hot season, with her lace class for women and children; Krupavati, quiet, and sweet, giving a good Gospel message, even with four little ones at home.

While he was on this field, Dr. Wolverton toured very largely with the aid of his car, and I had the privilege of taking my Biblewomen and going with him. I can see much progress, owing to having had a missionary of our own.

Bangariah Eddee, the children's evangelist, has established some fine schools and discovered many poor and neglected children, two of whom I was able to place in an orphanage with six others, where they are loved, cared for and prepared for Christian life.

Caste School: We have had a little real anxiety about the caste school, during the year. In spite of a very good report from the Inspector, we lost some of our most faithful pupils for a time. They have since returned and are still with us, but we must be much in prayer for this school. A new teacher with new songs and drills, has added a cheerful atmosphere.

The night school for leather workers—A group of quiet, respectful students, singing and telling Bible stories, under the leadership of John, of scant education but very zealous. What a contrast to the rabble of wild ignorant little ones whom Ruth gathered together years ago! Sarah, also, is giving of her time, after her day's duties are over, to encourage and develop what is now proving so well worth while.

The Ade Audbra school for outcaste girls is now recognized by Government, and a piece of land is being granted for this purpose, where a proper school building is going up. Let us follow with our prayers, that

it may develop into a light set upon a hill to guide the little ones into the right path.

There is a ready, even eager, response, to the Gospel in many places, but there is also a revival of Hinduism. The enemy is seeking by putting forth extra attractions of gorgeous and costly festivals, to retain its hold upon the people. God's people must be equal to the task.

This is but a brief glance at what we are doing in India. A small society in a small corner of the globe. It seems infinitesimal, does it not, when we think of the millions who yet know not Christ, and it seems hopeless, too, when we compare the small band of missionaries with the increasing population of non-Christian countries.

But because we have made this world so small and close-knit a neighborhood, we can no longer place upon our missionaries the entire responsibility of winning the world to Christ.

At the Washington Conference it was emphasized again and again that the non-Christian world is judging Christianity, not by the lives and the teachings of the missionaries, which they respect, but by the political, industrial and social life, of the so-called Christian nations. They are seeking, first in us, the proof that Christianity has the power to transform lives, and to exalt a nation.

"Your creed is exalted," said a Hindu scholar, "but your civilization is a nightmare of envy, uncharitableness and hate."

The future of Foreign Missions depends upon the consistency and the consecration of our individual Christian lives.

The missionary challenge has received a new significance, as well as a new vitality. How clearly defined is our work if we are to be 'living epistles, known and read of all men.'

Today in the wonderful freedom accorded to women, we must arouse ourselves and exercise the privileges that are ours, using the vote as part of our Christian service, to insure that those who represent us in the government, express the ideals and spirit of Christianity.