

see the chief ruler, called the Sultan, sitting on his throne, dressed in a purple robe and wearing many golden jewels. As we travel farther inland we meet savage warriors of the Dyaks with human heads dangling from their belts. These are also strung upon the roofs of their houses, and they count the man the bravest, richest, and greatest who owns the most heads. They do not worship idols, but believe in good and evil spirits. When they go out on the sea as pirates they bring home no slaves, but only their heads. Their brains are taken out and each head is dried and smoked, when it is ready for an ornament. Their war-dances are fearful to behold, the shouting, hideous singing, and fondling, caressing, and rejoicing over the new, bleeding heads.

The houses of these people are built on high posts, and have to be reached by ladders. A great many families live in each house, so they are made very large. The people are afraid to live alone for fear of the heads being stolen.

The swallows build curious white nests on the trees which the Chinese consider the choicest eatable, and willingly pay the highest price for them.

But we must now glance at the mission work done in Borneo. In 1825 (about the time the British Army released the missionary Judson from his prison in Burmah) a young soldier in this army, named James Brooke, was dangerously wounded. After he recovered he left the army and sailed for China. When passing Borneo he was impressed with its great beauty, but also with the wretched condition of the natives. He wished that he might do something to help them, and it did not end in wishing, but became the chief ambition of his life, and in 1838, as Sir James Brooke, with a devoted band of followers, at his own expense he sailed back to Borneo, and settled in the northern part of that island. He was able to make peace between the Malays and Dyaks, and afterwards was offered the rajahship, or rule, of the Province of Sarawak. In 1846 he appealed to England for help, and in 1847 Dr. McDougall and his devoted wife were sent as missionaries.

The story of their life and labors there as pioneers in this work, told by Mrs. McDougall, is a most thrilling one. We have only time to glance at it. This mission house came to be known among the natives as the "Noah's Ark," because so many helpless people found rescue and shelter in it. The sad condition of the Dyak women is pictured most vividly. Many of these have been helped and comforted. A hospital containing twenty beds was established near the mission-house. Twenty sick Chinamen occupied it at once but one of them died when the other nineteen got up and ran away! Medical work has been a prominent and successful feature with the missionaries at Borneo. Healing the bodies gave opportunity to point to Jesus, the Great Physician for sin-sick souls. In 1839 the American Board of Missions sent three men to the western coast of this island, and other societies began to work in the south. But we must remember that Borneo is still largely a heathen island, and pray that more missionaries may be sent to teach her people about the One who died for them, that they might live in heaven with him. So many heathen nations who do not know anything of their Redeemer!

STUDENTS IN SAMULCOTTA SEMINARY.

I. THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL, FOURTH YEAR.

SAMULCOTTA, Feb. 6th. 1894.

21. Epuri Joseph M.B., Dixie
22. Kuchipudi Peter M.B., Beamsville
23. Devarapalli Reuben M.B., South-London
24. Patcainalla Tirapanyam M.B., South-London

THIRD YEAR—No class.

SECOND YEAR.

21. Tarapalli Appanna M.B., Boston
22. Kanchula John M.C. & C., Beachville
23. Parasa John Missionary
24. Gandham Malliah Birtch
25. Badda Nerellu Boys M.B., Brantford, 1st Ch
26. Addipalli Reuben M.C., Herkimer St., Hamilton
27. Chetti Samuel S.S., Osgoode
28. Chiripurapi Pentiah Missionary
29. Dundi Mamiah M.B., Woodstock, 2nd Ch

FIRST YEAR.

1. Kordah David V.P.U., Jarvis St. Toronto
2. Tumapudi Bushnam M.B., Owen Sound
3. Todeti Abraham M.B., Woodstock, 1st Ch
4. Padola Mesech Missionary
5. Uba Appalaswami M.B., Bloomsburg
6. Paga Jacob Two sisters, Plattsville
7. Pantokan Golliah Missionary
8. Kumuguri Philemon Missionary
9. Kumupiri Samuel Missionary
10. Korati Isaac Missionary
11. Galli Reuben Missionary
12. Sompoung Abraham Missionary
13. Pasapulatu Narayanswami Maritime Provinces

WOMEN'S CLASS (student's wives).

1. Patchimalla Gangamma Missionary
2. Kanchula Lydia Missionary
3. Parasa Martha Missionary
4. Devarapalli Sarah Missionary
5. Badda Appalamma Missionary
6. Kodah Martha Missionary
7. Todeti Sarah Missionary
8. Kumuguri Karanamma Missionary
9. Kumuguri Ruth Missionary
10. Tumapudi Rachel Missionary
11. Uba Atchamma Missionary
12. Padola Tamar Missionary
13. Korati Mahalakswami Missionary

II. BOARDING SCHOOL.

(3RD FORM.)

1. Palukurti Moses M.B., Lindsay
2. Barnabas Barnabas S.S., Toronto
3. Martha Prakasam M.C., Quebec
4. Talluri Solomon Missionary
5. Chowdari John Maritime Provinces

(2ND FORM.)

1. Morampudi Michael M.B., Barnston
2. Pulavarti Samuel S.S., Windsor
3. David Smith Maritime Provinces

(1ST FORM.)

1. Nicodemus Abel M.B., St. Albanis Mills
2. Edla Jonah M.B., Gables