

ed. It was fun to see them attempt a debate. They knew no way but to dispute, and to dispute there must be anger, or at least a show of anger. So at first a boy would call names (not very bad ones) shake fists, and try to pick a quarrel. This stage passed soon, however. The dramatic instinct they have in a marked degree, do not lack a sense of humor, and they love music. One of the boys had a fiddle which was a great delight, and everybody sang, whether they could or not. Of active sports they were not fond at first, but the taste was cultivated successfully. In football they strike the ball with the sole of the bare foot. These students had the true altruistic spirit—the spirit of the Master. They wanted a motto and were told to choose their own. We soon found on the wall the words, "Freely ye have received freely give," their own choice and work, cut out from colored paper. On Sunday they went out in couples or groups to tell it out among the heathen that the Lord is King; nor was the joy

denied them of sometimes coming again with rejoicing, their sheaves with them. The first class was graduated in 1886, only four men, but the passing years proved each one to be good and faithful witnesses, wise to win souls.

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#### Suggestive Questions For Programme.

1. Where is Samalkot? Have it pointed out on map.
2. Give interesting facts in its history.
3. When and how was our work started there?
4. What are we doing there now?  
See Miss McLeod's article in October Link.
5. When the Seminary was opened, what rules were given to the boys?
6. To which did they most object and what was the outcome?
7. Give number of students in first and second years. See Mrs. McLaurin's article.
8. How was the 38th anniversary celebrated? See Miss Baskerville's account.

## GIRLS AND BOYS

### Mission Band Exercise for 12 to 15 Boys and Girls.

#### "ADONIRAM JUDSON."

by Mrs. H. F. Shearer.

Material taken from "The Life of Adoniram Judson," by his son, Edward Judson.

1st. I think we had better start our study class right away, for it's opening time. (Isn't it splendid that we are all able to be here—that is, except Helen. I am sorry she is sick, but our visiting committee will have to listen all the harder so they can tell her what we've talked about). I'm so glad we decided to each read up about Adoniram Judson—for he shows us what one true, brave Christian can do.

2nd. He certainly was a hero! You know I was to tell about his early life, and I found out that he was born in the United States, at Malden, Mass., in 1788, and that his father was a Con-

gregationalist Minister. He was very bright for he could read a whole chapter in the Bible when he was only three years old, and later on he was always at the head of his class. Why he graduated from University when he was nineteen! Every one said that he had a great future ahead of him.

3rd. I wonder why, when he was such a clever man, he decided to be a foreign missionary?

4th. Why? God needs the very best and cleverest men and women in heathen lands; but it took him a long time to decide on that—for he wasn't even a Christian when he finished college. He taught school, wrote a grammar, and an arithmetic, and then began to study theology. It was while he was doing this studying that he was converted, and in a year he had made up his mind to become a missionary. His son says that the verse "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature"