

share of the endeavor to bring in 500 souls, I asked Subbamma if she were also ready, and her answering smile again assured me of her bright hope. And truly, by her help in removing the barriers, the Sun's rays have entered the hearts of five others, her grandmother, two former school-mates, and a woman of another caste, whose husband also came. All these had been taught by Bible women and teachers, but I think it was Subbamma's courage that helped them to take the decisive step."

Miss Jones returned to India last Fall, and received a great welcome—indeed it was a series of welcomes. It is to her a cause of thanksgiving to God to find the newly baptized converts joyful in their new faith and, seemingly, intelligently believing. There is a striking contrast between them and the unreached people in nearby villages. Also, the joy of returning to her work in Ramachandrapuram, has been increased by seeing the growth in grace and in usefulness, of some who began work with much weakness and timidity. It would be impossible to mention all, but it is interesting to read of the work in the villages "where Ruth worked so long and with such timidity, which has developed wonderfully, and Ruth has many more houses open to her than she is able to visit regularly. She also has the freedom of the caste school in Tatapudi, and through her friendship with the children, has interested listeners among the mothers. It was a great sight to see the different groups gather one moonlight night to recite the Bible verses and stories which they had learned."

To win 500 souls during this Jubilee year was the goal to which the Missionaries and Christians alike, on the Ramachandrapuram Field, set themselves, and faith, prayer and effort were rewarded amid great rejoicing. In these latter days, when the cable brought the word that God had taken His servant, Dr. J. R. Stillwell, from the work, many in the homeland of Canada, though saddened by this great loss to the work in India, yet rejoiced that he has been permitted to see this wonderful year on the Field to which he had given these many years of wise, careful, progressive leadership. In his year's report, he closed with the sentence: "We have seen great changes, greater ones are bursting upon us."

"The reaping time has come" is the word from Yellamanchili. The joy of harvest has been felt. A halt at a little village on the way home from tour, eight or nine years ago, a little work done, a hymn sung, a few leaflets distributed, at that time it would not seem much to Miss Murray and Miss McLeish. But the words of that hymn remained in the heart of a little Mala boy, who heard that day, went with him to Rangoon whither he later went, and nourished by another young Indian man whom he met there, the determination to become a Christian grew stronger, so that, when he returned to India in 1923, Timothy (as the Missionaries re-named him) was prepared to follow Christ in spite of all obstacles. Later a younger brother also was baptized and the two have been faithful servants of their new God, though ostracized by friends and relatives. On the same day his younger brother was baptized, the rite was also administered to a young Brahmin who, after six years of seeking peace, the first Sunday evening of last December, attended service in the Yellamanchili Chapel, the only stranger there, and at its close announced: "I must become a Christian. I should like you to receive me, but if you do not, I shall go to some other Missionary. I must be a Christian. I have no other business here." And the week following, he, the "high caste" and the Mala boy, the "untouchable" were buried in the baptismal waters, and they became "brothers in Christ."

"We plough the fields and scatter
The good seed on the land;
But it is fed and watered
By God's almighty hand."

"The seed is the Word of God," writes Miss McLeish: "Encouragement and expectation are the two words which describe our felings this year. Encouragement because of the wonderful reception of the preaching of the Gospel; because of a Missionary Doctor for our field (Dr. Wolverton); because of some bright earnest converts from Brahmin and Shepherd castes and outcastes; because of a fine group of boys and girls in Boarding Schools and two promising young women in the Bible Training School, expectancy that in the near future many will turn to Christ."

"Open doors" is the theme of Miss Priest's