

sive structure, although in comparison with its meaner neighbors it appears as such. The money necessary to its construction, it is said, was given by an English gentleman at that time residing in Bimlipatam.

Bimli Clock Tower is situated on what might be called the "public square." This square is bounded on the west side by the main street of the town, on the south by a road ending in an alley leading to the beach, while on the remaining sides are buildings. The first of these buildings, beyond the tower is the one Mr Morse rents for a "Reading Room." Persons coming from "North End" and wishing to take the road leading to the beach, shorten their walk by crossing the square; thus they practically demonstrate that one side of a triangle is less than the sum of the remaining sides, though very few of them ever so much as heard of the existence of such a study as Geometry. Each side of this square tower is exactly like each of the other three, excepting that the east and west sides have not the face of the clock in their third story. A short flight of stone steps surrounds the entire building and leads to the four recesses, one on each side; which give a grateful shelter to the sheep, the goats, and to the traveller as well, from the burning rays of a torrid mid-day sun, the drenching rain of a tropical monsoon, or afford a convenient place to spend a night.

But this Clock Tower is of special interest to us because of the many times those steps have been used as a pulpit from which the way of salvation has been shown to those who might stop to listen. So often are services held here that Marion said one day, "Our two gudies (chapels) have the same color have they not." Situated, as it is, in one of the busiest parts of the town, and because of the almost incessant travel across the square, one may be quite certain of getting an audience at any time. Mr Sanford found this a convenient stand for open-air preaching and all who have read "Sights and Sounds in India for Boys and Girls in Canada," will remember it was here Mr Morse had that continued discussion with the Mohammedan. The position occupied by the Mohammedan was the west side while from the east side the missionary and his helpers taught the people of the living God and His Son, Jesus Christ, our Saviour.

When a service at the Clock Tower is planned for, the tiny organ is carried down and placed in the recess at the top