

bury. The writer is sorry not to be able to give the names of the officers.

The few County Secretaries, that are left us in New Brunswick, are striving to do their work faithfully, but public meetings and kindred efforts must wait a more favorable season than we have had since January 1st.

In cities and large villages much interest has been taken in missionary studies, many who have found it impossible to have the inspiration of numbers, have read and studied alone. "Knowledge is power," is as true in this as in other branches of science. In fact, the want of knowledge is one of the greatest barriers to our own work.

While we still greatly need workers, we are glad to have some new laborers. Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, our new Mission Band Superintendent, is making strenuous efforts to get the work of the Bands in line.

We would ask any Band Leader in our Province, who has not already done so to communicate with Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, 29 High St., St. John. It will be a benefit to them and a help to the Superintendent. The hope of the future for missions centres in the Bands.

We need more workers in Bands; in Aid Societies, and more County Secretaries. Will the day ever dawn, when in this portion of the field that cry will no more be heard. If these few hastily written, but deeply felt lines, should fall under the eye of some busy woman or girl, who thinks she is doing all that is possible, will she not carefully read and ask her God and her own heart, if there is not yet this one thing more she can do? Some one says "Why ask a busy woman?" Because the one who has time, will not. May the Lord open our eyes to see the fields white. At least we can strive to glean some ears to be laid in the sheaves at His feet.

"Let us not sleep as do others," is a good motto for us, dear sisters, of New Brunswick. This is a wonderful time in which we are living. A time, in which "God seems to be marching on." What the future has for the world is difficult to predict; What will be the end of this fearful Eastern War! What the gigantic strides of science may portend, we know not. We know that the blessed Master told us He would return, and He left a blessing for those whom He finds watching. How can we best watch for His coming? By doing the duty nearest to us: helping all that have need of help, so far as we can reach them, and not forgetting Home and

Foreign Missions, remembering them in our offerings, our reading and our prayers.

When the day for the missionary meeting comes, if in some country home "the roads are blocked," let us thank God, that there is a way that no snow can cover, no storm render impassable, the way to the throne of Grace. Thank God for that great solace in all grief, that healing for all pain, that source of strength, for the weak, of rest for the weary—The Throne of Grace.

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REPORT OF TELUGU CONFERENCE.

TEKKALI, GANJAM DISTRICT.

DEAR FRIENDS,—

A letter from your Editor asking for a few notes on our Conference was gladly complied with, for I know that many of you are interested in and pray for the work in this part of the world. Conferences is to us the special milestone of the year, for it is the only time when we all meet together to prayerfully consider the work, and seek each others help and advice. Many of the tangles straighten out as we talk over the difficulties. We were so glad that all of our little company of missionaries could be present. Mr. Churchill was a few days late, being detained at Rayyagudda, where our new Mission House is being built. The first hour of each session was devotional, the topic chosen was "Love" and each leader had a subject bearing on that theme.

Over and over again we had the thirteenth of first Cor., the chapter that Drummond calls the spectrum of love, and Moody urges all Christians to live in, instead of making a short journey into it once in a while. The workers greatest need is a love that can see a possibility of good in the most degraded, and will stoop to lift the fallen. Besides devotional meetings, our programme included papers, which were interesting and called forth some discussion, also the report of our Executive Committee which has taken the place of our Midsummer Conference.

Estimates claimed considerable time. Rules and Regulations for Chicacole Hospital, drawn up by the Manager with the help of Miss De Prazer, were passed upon by Conference. Education in all its different aspects was talked over and the need of Industrial Education was spoken of. After almost a week in conference we indulged in a half holiday and spent it in preparing for our Missionary Friends from the South. On