

ugged nuggets, or in inaccessible veins of unknown depth. It lay near the surface and in virgin purity. His mental vision was clear and comprehensive, and his positions were stated naturally and orderly.

He was a good Missionary. He gloried in preaching the gospel. He spent much time and very successfully itinerating among the Patens of Madras. He was an ardent advocate of self-support on a rational basis, and was eminently successful in this department. He was a hard worker, and for a young man physically not strong, he did a vast amount of work. In five short years he did marvels in Madras, preaching, teaching, translating and writing in the vernacular, he fell like a soldier, he died at his post.

He took an interest in the general welfare of the people, especially of the Telugus. A love and knowledge of music spread over him that subtle charm which can only be developed in a truly Christian character. By his fellow missionaries he was held in high esteem. His advice was generally wise and practical. By the native Christians he was much beloved and trusted. He early instilled into their hearts his own quiet enthusiasm and helped much to raise them to his own level of self-denying devotion and singleness of purpose.

He was a kind of man much needed in moulding Hindu Christian character. We have plenty men of iron wills and rugged natures, ~~ironmasters, fitted to drive and command men, but not so many fitted to lead unconsciously into higher planes of moral and religious life by the force of their own evenly balanced and unspotted lives.~~

Such a man was Brother Waterbury. He was only 30 years of age. He died in the morning of life. We are not trying to understand our Master's dealings with our Telugu missions.

A severe attack of dysentery prostrated him very much in September. A short stay at Coonoor restored him somewhat so that he resumed work in Madras, but a cold caught while superintending some work on the new chapel brought on inflammation of the bowels.

From this he never rallied, but passed away early on the morning of the 11th November, five years and four days after landing in the country. I feel his loss personally very much. Some in Canada knew him, but to love him too. The homes in Madras and Saratoga will miss him oh! so much. For them we whisper a heartfelt prayer that "He who hath led will lead," all through the wilderness; He who hath fed, will feed; He who hath blessed will bless, etc

JOHN McLAURIN

[Mr. Waterbury was a favorite pupil of the Editor's husband during three years at Rochester. He was one of the two best students in an unusually large and able class. Mrs. Waterbury's letter written just after the funeral and published in the *Missionary Magazine* is one of the bravest and most thoroughly Christian letters we ever read. She expresses her determination to continue her husband's work until a suitable man arrives to take her place. En.]

### How can we increase the Missionary interest in our Church?\*

I suppose that we are all agreed that there is not the interest taken in mission work that there should be by the members of our church. Why is it, that some contribute to the funds of our Circle and others do not? and why is it that some of those who do contribute come

to the meetings and others do not? Is it not because some are more interested than others? Some of us here to-day can tell perhaps whether or not our interest is greater now than when we simply gave without coming to the meeting; and do we not enjoy giving more now that our interest is sufficiently aroused to bring us here? If then we think meeting together is a benefit, should we not try to get our sisters to meet with us and enjoy the benefit we enjoy?

Which does the more good, ten cents from one interested or ten cents from one who gives willingly it may be but without any special interest? I suppose when the money reaches its destination, one ten cent piece is as good as another. Our greatest poet says: "Mercy is twice blessed; it blesteth him who gives and him who takes," and so with giving, there is a double blessing connected with it, a blessing to the giver and to the receiver. The one who gives because interested in a cause receives blessing of which the other knows nothing and the greater the interest the greater the enjoyment of giving.

How then can we interest our sisters? One great reason of the want of interest is want of knowledge of what is being done and of the need of doing more. One way then, by which we can arouse interest, is by telling what is being done; this we must do in as pleasant a way, as possible. Let us get our own mind stored with the most interesting pieces of information we can find.—We should not begin by telling our sister that it is her duty to come to the Circle meetings. I dare say she knows that. We can tell her that our new missionary, Miss Hatch, would probably reach India by Christmas, and that in the next LINK, we may have a letter from her, and judging from extracts we have seen of letters written on the way, her letters will be very interesting. We might say that we have great hopes of our new missionary. It might be interesting to our listener to know that the Women's Mission Circles of Ontario have been in existence for ten years, and during that time have wonderfully increased, last year raising \$4,100 for foreign missions, and \$2,000 for home. Ten years ago the Circles collected \$590. When we go to see each other, why cannot we talk on the subject of missions? and kindly ask our sister if she will not try and attend our meetings, her presence there would help and encourage us. If she does not come we can continue when we have opportunity, to give her interesting items, though we say nothing more about coming. Never give any one up, only do not let us make ourselves offensive. Let us show that we consider mission work of great importance ourselves by our actions as well as our words, and we will make more impression upon others.

Then there are the brethren of our church, they contribute it is true, but do they really feel the interest we feel? I think not. We meet together and talk the matter over, not as much as we should I know, still we meet for that purpose and we do it, and to us the work that is being done in India is far more real than it is to them. Let us look upon it as our work not only to raise money, not only to interest all the sisters, but to interest the whole church. How can we interest the male members? In the same way that we interest the sisters, namely, by giving them judicious doses of information. You will ask me how are we to get opportunities to administer these doses? Well, most of us have opportunities in our homes of doing something, let us do what we can there. Then I would make a suggestion, that is, that we ask our pastor to allow, with the consent of the church, one prayer meeting night in the month to be given up to

\*A paper read before the Cheltenham Circle.