

'Tis only thine to follow  
Where He shall lead;  
Thy Shepherd King provideth  
For every need.

"Stay firm." Let nothing tempt thee  
To compromise;  
Do ever what is pleasing  
Before His eyes;  
Though it may mean despising  
To follow Him,  
When one has seen His beauty  
Earth's joys grow dim.

—J. H. W.

ARE not the above words good ones with which to begin our New Year, and go through it? Instead of resolutions, so often broken, let us meditate on these words of Wolfe, as applicable to the Christian worker as to the Christian soldier: "It is no time to think of what is convenient or agreeable: that service is certainly the best in which we are the most useful. . . . For my part, I am determined never to give myself a moment's concern about the nature of the duty which His Majesty is pleased to order us upon."—1750-1759.

A FRIEND writes: "I would like to tell you of a visit I made to the Training School for Missionaries in Chicago. It was a delightful picture to see more than sixty young ladies all busily engaged in preparing for work in either the Home or Foreign field. The institution is a grand one, with a corps of consecrated teachers. It all seemed a happy home circle. Among the different lectures, I listened to one from Miss Hull on Saturday afternoon on the S. S. lesson. This is given to aid in the morrow's work, as all the young ladies teach in the different mission stations on Sunday afternoon. Another grand lecture was from Miss Burdette on "How to pray." I also heard Miss Blood lecture on Physical Culture, and examine the graduating class, pointing out faults, the teacher being asked to take notes and correct in the daily practice. My visit to the School will not soon be forgotten. A year or two in this institution would be of great value to any of your young ladies who intend devoting their lives to missionary work."

MARSH—McNEIL.—At Vizianagram, India, Nov. 22, by Rev. M. B. Shaw, Rev. C. R. Marsh, missionary of the A. B. M. U., of Scunderabad, India, and Miss Kate McNeil, missionary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the Maritime Provinces, of Vizianagram, India.

When the above was read in one of our daily papers, no intimation of Miss McNeil's leaving us had reached the Cor. Sec'y. of our Union. But all the same, we wish our sister every joy in her new home and work.

May not the Union learn this lesson? Always send your young lady missionaries out to India in *twos* and *threes*! Then there would be a chance—at least—of one remaining at a station; unless indeed an arrangement could be made, whereby the American Brother would take the work at the station as well as his wife.

As an illustration of how the Gospel is spreading in China, a missionary affirms: "I could walk from Canton to Shanghai, over 800 miles, not walking more than 20 miles a day, and could sleep every night in a village or town that has a little Christian community."

## NEWS FROM THE WORLD FIELD.

To S. S. TEACHERS.—A note from Miss May Dougan, of Indore, to a friend in Canada, may be a help to Sabbath School teachers. She says: "I am glad you told me about your Sabbath School class. That was my favorite work at home. When some of the letters I get from home speak as if the work we are doing is so much greater than that at home, I wish they could see things as they really are. You have such almost limitless opportunities for winning the love of the children there. And here there is so much to keep us apart. It is so long before we can speak at all, then our halting words, how can they win attention? In very few cases dare we invite the children to our homes, and then if we should offer them anything to eat it is probably the last we see of them, and more than all we cannot win the parents. But we shall conquer through Him in whose strength we have come forth, and India, fair India, will bow at His feet, for not one word of all His good promises has failed."

The treatment of the sick in pagan lands seems to be the result of cruelty as well as of the ignorance of the people. It is said that in China red-hot needles are driven into the eyes or under the nails of a sick person. An African missionary writes of two little children whom he found dead, their mothers having sought to cure them by scoring them from head to foot, and the missionary counted over 400 wounds on the body of one child.

The Japanese who are now exercising partial control in Korea, have issued a proclamation for reform in the dress of Korean gentlemen, so that whoever appears in the ancient costume is liable to a bayonet thrust in his flowing white sleeve.—*W. Work for W.*

Buildings for school and chapel purposes at Ching-chowyu, a station of the English Baptists, near Wei-Hien, are said to be among the best in Shantung. The funds for their erection, \$10,000, were given by a gentleman and his wife in England, as a memorial of their two fathers, and this fact has made a peculiarly favorable impression upon the Chinese, who sometimes think that because foreigners do not worship at the graves of ancestors, they have no filial feeling.—*W. Work for W.*

## THE YANADIS AMONG THE TELUGUS.

(Conclusion.)

A boy was converted while attending our school and Sunday school, but was removed from us immediately after by his angry heathen father. But he was a true child of God, and though alone in the midst of heathenism, was kept trusting in Christ. His family all went away with the other persecuted, unjustly accused Yanadis already referred to. For a time we lost sight of little Pitctriah. Some months later, with the hope of securing him for our mission school, and with the prayer that the refugees might believe the good news if told to them again, I encouraged Benny to go to them, preaching to all the Yanadis whom he could find on the way. This plan for the rescue of Pitctriah, was evidently of the Lord, for, when Benny returned to Ramapatam the boy came with him. He has since been baptized, and continues to be a very bright, happy, brave Christian boy. His