these new methods, and when asked about applying them to our fields where the Christians were few he said the sooner we began the better. There is much more I would like to say, or have some one else say it, but this must go, or it will be too late. Perhaps there will be more later.

May God guide us all, as to how best we can win the world for Christ.

Yours in His service,

C. H. ARCHIBALD,

Coonoor, April 16, 1902.

SIDNEY, C. B., April 21st, 1902.

A letter received a few days ago from Mrs. A. Severance, leader of the "Cheerful Givers" Band of Fourchu, tells of a very successful concert given by the Band on Friday evening, April 8th. The children went into the preparation for it heartily, and when the evening came went through quite a long and varied program of singing, marching, reciting, and concert exercises very nicely indeed, and in perfect order, making a very pleasant evening for the number who gathered in spite of a wet evening to hear them. A collection was taken, This Band, which was amounting to \$2.42. organized in March, 1898, has been doing good work ever since, and I trust will never lose the interest in our missionaries and their work, which has been awakened. Mrs. Severance says, "The longer I lead the Band the dearer it grows to my heart," and that, I think, is one secret of her success. It is only when we are in love with our work that we put our best into it.

S. HARRINGTON,

County Secretary.

Oug dear missionary, Miss Maud Harrison, has our sincerest sympathy in the great sorrow that has come to her. Mrs. Harrison passed away recently, at her home in Maccan, after an illness which involved great suffering for a protracted time. Mrs. Harrison was one who walked with God. Her influence in her home, and in the community where she lived, was always on the side of righteousness, and her going away has left a great void in the lives of those who knew her. Our thoughts go out especially to our sister, in whom the sense of bereavment is heightened by absence and lonliness. Our prayer is, that the dear Saviour, who is nearest to His children when they need Him most, may be to her "a present help."

BETWEEN TWO VOICES.

BY V. VINCENT JONES.

Oh list, my soul, the deep, green woods are calling "Away, away, where the shadows cool are falling." My ears are filled with the city's din and roaring; My heart is sick of its blinded gold adoring. I love God's light : the city's murk is stifling ; I love His air; this smoke my health is rifling. I hate the sin and shame and dread the sorrow, And every passing day I loathe the morrow. And through the roar and gloom and endless whirling, I see the vision of a brooklet curling, Through meadows green, and woodlandsdeep secluded, Where nature of foul ulcers is denuded; While o'er the crazing clash of commerce swelling, I oft can bear its music softly welling. But, hark! The God I see in these so clearly Doth love the wicked city full as dearly : And mingled ' mid the bird-songs and the rumble, Forbidding, ever, I should doubt or grumble, His blessed voice, to feed His sheep, is calling Where'er the scourge of sin is fiercest falling.

Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury.—Mark 1s: 41.

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