

nesses as to what the grace of God can do in the hearts of idolaters. It is a miracle-worker beyond all telling, and herein lies the great joy and the great compensation of the missionary.

Early in my stay in Chicacole I made my first and last unsuccessful effort to get my servants to kill a snake. Superstitious fear held their hands. But this, with many other things, has passed in these four decades, and we look now at a healthy work in this part of the Master's vineyard, that is shedding a beneficent influence all over that part of the country, and it has all come from such small seed. We think of the schools and the helpers with which Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong tried to work, and though these are all gone, some of the little boys and girls who passed from their hands to mine are now men and women, serving in and out of the Mission, living useful lives, of whom we are all proud.

Parlakimidi, the Savara work, Tekkali, Palkonda and Sompetta have all been struck off from the old Chicacole field. And I recall a question asked me by a Secretary, when I was home on my first furlough in 1890, and Mr. Archibald was still in India. He asked, and why should the Chicacole field be divided any more than the Bimlapatam or Bobbili fields?

Perhaps we are all some wiser about India now than we were then; but the overshadowing problem still confronts us—how best to reach her starving, perishing millions with a saving knowledge of Christ? No such call as the call from India is sounding out to the people of God to-day, and He says the harvest is ready and the fields are white. So pray the Lord of the Harvest to send forth laborers into His harvest.

I must not forget to say that the East Coast Railway connecting the City of Madras with Calcutta runs within nine miles of our town, and a motor bus meets all the passenger trains for the convenience of travellers.

Our church building is in the very centre of the town and our services there are well attended by Christians, Hindus and Mohammedans.

CAROLYN HAMMOND ARCHIBALD.

Empress of Asia, Nov. 11, 1919.

Mrs. Carolyn Hammond Archibald was the first single lady missionary to be sent to our Mission Field by the Maritime Provinces, going to India as Miss Hammond in 1878. She has several times been in Toronto while on furlough, and is known personally to many Baptists in Ontario and the West. She has been intimately associated with the work at Chicacole for forty years, and since 1887 Mr. Archibald and she have been in charge there, except when on furlough.

PROGRAMME SUGGESTIONS.

Topics for short papers or talks:—

The Ganjam District.

The Rivers of our Mission Field, on one of which Chicacole is situated.

History of Missionary Work in Chicacole.

Questions: Where is Chicacole? Where is the Ganjam District? What is its population? Name our Mission Fields in this District. How is Chicacole connected with the outside world? Tell something about the history of Chicacole. When was our Mission Station there opened? Give the history of our Mission work in Chicacole. Tell of changes that have taken place in Chicacole since our Mission was established there. Describe the Chicacole Compound, and the views from the front and back verandahs of the Mission House. What educational advantages has Chicacole? Where is the church building of our Mission?

Weston.—On Tuesday evening, March 2nd, a company of twenty-three met in the Weston Baptist Church, being the first meeting of our reorganized Y. W. Circle. The President, Miss Olive Master, presided, and after the opening exercises and a most interesting report of the Board meeting given by our representative, Mrs. Willis, we received a very inspiring heart-to-heart talk from the President of the Union, Miss Aldridge. Miss Aldridge also welcomed the new Circle back most heartily into the Union. We have so far thirty-eight names on our roll, and have canvassed the church for subscribers to both the LINK and "Visitor." We have eighteen subscribing for the LINK, and twenty-eight for the "Visitor."

ALICE LACEY, Secretary.