

and baptized lately, confessed Christ before all other Hindu women, and told how Christ has saved her from all tribulation and trials. At last our girls received their prizes according to their work and attendance. Miss Jones, our principal, takes great pains for the progress of our school. The school is especially opened for spreading the gospel to caste girls, and through them to their parents and others.

The teachers' staff is five. The head-mistress' name is T. Vedamanickyam, and she studied school taal, which is equal to matriculation. The assistant teacher's name is P. Veramma. She passed primary training, and she is much experienced. There is another primary trained teacher, who is also an evangelist, and her name is M. Manikyam. There are two lower secondary trained teachers, who take infant classes.

We are very thankful to you for your great help. May the Lord bless you and keep you to do His service more than ever. Our best compliments and due regards to you all.

MISS T. VEDAMANICKYAM,
Head-mistress.

WHAT I WOULD LIKE TO SAY

Mrs. H. H. Lloyd—Home Corresponding Secretary.

To those who do not know I would like to say our Ontario (West) Society is divided up into thirteen associations. Each one of these is in charge of a director, who is chosen by her own people for this very responsible position, and is generally a woman of great tact, experience and consecrated common sense. We are always sorry to lose these valued workers and rejoice when they are returned to office.

The Director's duties are many and arduous, and as some of you may be called to fill this important office, I would like to enumerate a few of them, and incidentally tell you how you may assist her.

She shall endeavor to secure in each Circle and Band the holding of regular meetings in the interest of Home and Foreign Missions.

She shall ascertain whether the collecting of money to these objects is properly and successfully done, and the money forwarded quarterly to the Treasurer of the Home and Foreign Societies. She shall in every way possible encourage liberal giving to Home and Foreign Missions.

She shall recommend in the Circles the more general reading of missionary literature, particularly that obtainable from the "Link," "Visitor" and "Bureau," and shall co-operate with the Secretary of Bands in forming Bands, and in instructing the children as to missionary work and workers.

She shall communicate by letter with churches where no Circles exist, for the purpose of forming such, and shall recommend in every case the forming of Union Circles. When she judges a personal visit advisable or necessary in organizing a Circle or Band, in all cases where it is expected that the Boards will pay her travelling expenses, she should first consult the Boards as to such visit. In cases of emergency, a Standing Committee from the Board's may give permission.

For the Associational gatherings, she is a very busy woman. The burden of the programme falls on her shoulders, and how she pleads months ahead for live missionaries to enthuse you all.

Before this article appears in the "Link," she will have received a roll of forms from the writer. These have been prepared with great care by a committee, and have been pronounced "almost perfect."

Now this is the part I want every Secretary of every Circle in the Western Convention to read.

The Director will send you part of this form to fill in, and I would advise