

J. Campbell White, whose name has long been the best known in the Laymen's Missionary Movement, has this fall accepted the presidency of Wooster College, Ohio, of which he is himself a graduate, and which has the distinction of training more Christian leaders than any other Presbyterian college in the States.

The missions of the Moravian Church are remarkable in many respects. One is that while they have only 40,000 members in the home church, they have 96,459 in the foreign field. Another is that these churches won from heathenism contribute 47 per cent. of the church's annual foreign mission budget.

MISS EDNA CORNING.

It seems impossible to believe the sad, brief message by cable that our dear friend and fellow-worker, Miss Edna Corning, has been called home. The cablegram stated that typhoid fever was the cause of her death, but those of us who have been privileged to know her intimately, realize that she had used her strength unstintedly in the work she loved so well. It was her nature to "do with her might what her hand found to do."

She possessed a very active mind, coupled with a forceful and energetic spirit, which led her into various activities. I have heard her say that she never wanted to get into a rut, that to her a variety of interests was more restful than mere inactivity, and this principle she worked out in her life.

During the first two years in India she taught six hours a day in the Timpany Memorial School, at the same time passing with credit all of her Telugu examinations. She also resided in the school building, and bore her share of the responsibilities in such a home. Because of her capabilities as a teacher the school was raised from entrance to the standard of matriculation. She

also taught music, and in all departments took a deep and sympathetic interest in the advancement of each pupil, entering into and sharing all the joys and labors of that splendid work, which our dear Miss Folsom had for so many years borne alone.

During her first and only furlough in the homeland she did much by her addresses to arouse a deeper interest, not only in the school, but in the Eurasian people as a class, for whom she had a large sympathy and desire of helpfulness. She understood them, and entered into their lives with such genuine friendliness as to win their entire confidence and love.

Miss Corning was born in Nova Scotia, and was graduated from Acadia Seminary when about 18 years of age. She formed her Foreign Missionary purpose when quite young, but a weak heart prevented its fulfilment until she had spent some years in teaching and in Home Missionary work. She acquired the Italian language, and had been four years engaged as a city missionary in Boston, when the final call to India came to her through Miss Folsom, who so eloquently represented the great need for assistance in the Timpany School, that Miss Corning left her beloved Italians to go to a foreign country, learn a new language, and share a much smaller salary. Possessing a most attractive personality, she made friends easily, and by her sterling worth of character she "grappled them to her with hooks of steel."

A Chinese proverb says, "There are plenty of acquaintances in the world, but very few real friends." Such, however, Miss Corning has been to all who have called her friend.

Surely all the wealth of the world could not buy a friend, or pay for the loss of one.

FRENETTA LAPLAMME.

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