

and then all were anxious to come into closer contact with the unsaved multitudes about us. For weeks, night after night, till our physical strength failed, the story of redeeming love was told to large and attentive audiences, in our chapels, which is situated in the heart of the town. Many were moved upon, several confessed conversion. A few were baptized, but the real breakdown in the power of Satan that we longed for, has not come. We sent home to various places call after call for special and earnest prayer, as we surely needed and desired the churches to unite with us in pleading, for the liberation of these sin-bound captives. But no one has sent us word that a special effort was made on our behalf, and our hearts have been much saddened, and Satan, though shaken in his seat, is still there. On a field not far to the south of us, the spirit of God came mightily upon the missionary one day and a great revival broke out which brought scores into the church. Later, the missionary heard from home that on that very day, some churches were in special prayer for him and his work. Dear friends, do not miss your share in this glorious work that lies so near the heart of our Heavenly Master, who has redeemed these people by His suffering and death, and who is now on the mediatorial throne in this behalf. When will His soul be satisfied with their salvation? . . .

Will you permit me to recommend to your careful reading the two reports of the Canadian Baptist Missions, which now are in the hands of our secretary, Dr. Manning? Also to call your attention to a lately published book entitled "Things as They Are", a most interesting portrayal of some phases of native life and a missionary contact therewith. I have recently sent one copy to the circulating library, which will be at the disposal of all who care to read it. I know the author, who is a faithful worker in the C. M. G. down in South India.

Another most instructive and inspiring book is the "Key to the Missionary Problem," by Andrew Murray.

Now I am sure that you would not be happy if I did not tell you some of the things that we need:—More cool weather, which you cannot give and of which you have too much. But we could stand the heat better if we felt that there was more prayer. more in volume, more in constancy and more in that deep heart yearning, which will result in early salvation of hundreds of these people. Urgently needed this autumn

are two single ladies, at least, and two families to fill present vacancies, and to supply those which must shortly occur, and to open up some new work. Write these things in large letters somewhere where you may often see them, that they may stimulate memory and zeal. Were we as ready to tax and gird ourselves for this war, as are the Japanese for that which now engages their attention, our great captain would soon lead us on to certain victory and we would all say, "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive honor and glory and power and blessing."

The many friends of our mission work in India will be glad to learn that Rev. H. Y. Corey and family and Rev. R. E. Gullison and Mrs. Gullison have arrived in this country on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Corey have been in India since 1894. They will reside for the present with Mrs. Corey's parents at Tennant's Harbor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Gullison have been in India since 1896, and will make their home at Beaver River, N. S. It is expected that these brethren will be present at our Associations, Mr. Corey in New Brunswick and Mr. Gullison in Nova Scotia. One or the other will be present at the P. E. I. Association.

That these brethren will receive a warm welcome from the pastors and brethren whom they may meet while on furlough is certain. It is hoped that the invigorating air of the homeland may do for them what it has done for others who have been broken in health by the debilitating Indian climate. We give these faithful missionaries a most cordial welcome to our homes and our churches.—*Messenger and Visitor*.

We heartily join with the *Messenger and Visitor* in giving to our returned missionaries a cordial welcome, with the earnest hope that their furlough may result in complete restoration to health and strength.

WHAT ANOTHER WOMAN HAS DONE FOR MISSIONS.

The W. M. A. S. of Amherst, N. S. has enjoyed a unique experience in being permitted to remain for thirty years under the guidance of one President.

This Society, the second to be organized in the province, was founded by Miss Norris, in 1870, Mrs. D. A. Steele, President. In 1874 Mrs. Harding was chosen President, a position held