

is only through the fuller realization of it that we can hope to even touch the fringe of the vast opportunities opening before us in India and in Canada.

It is only too true that the Circles which set a fixed fee as the condition of membership will find nine out of every ten of their members thinking their duty fully done when they pay that fee, and never dreaming of larger giving. They may shut out a few smaller givers, and occasionally keep a "shirker" from taking advantage of the lack of a stated sum, but just as surely are they lessening the probability of larger giving where it might otherwise be possible and probable.

The space is exhausted, and Article 5 must wait until next month.

A CRY FROM THE TELUGU.

A cry comes to-day from the Telugu land,

A cry that we've heard before;

But we seem to forget

In our hurry and froe

There is need on that other shore.

They are pleading to-day, in Telugu land,

Pleading with God above,

That help may be sent

Ere the night is spent

And some perish without His love.

They are hoping to-day, in Telugu land,

Hoping with hearts brave and true,

That the Christians at home

Will not leave them alone

When they know what there is to do.

They are waiting to-day, in Telugu land,

Waiting with patience rare.

Have you heard the call?

Search your hearts, one and all;

Are you an answer to prayer?

They are knowing to-day, in Telugu land,

Knowing as well as do we,

That all may not go,

But our love we may show

By our prayers and our gifts so free.

Let us awake! in the dear home land,

Awake with a tingle and thrill,

And in this generation

Reach each heathen nation.

We must, and we can, and we will!

—Mrs. F. L. Bunting.

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ON TOUR IN A HOUSE BOAT.

On my field I have the ends of four canals, two rivers, and a number of salt creeks. And whenever I can get the loan of a house-boat, these waterways become highways for touring. On tour in India, one must take cot, chair, table, dishes, cooking utensils, food, drinking water and anything else that may be required. For there will not be another place anywhere on the field where these may be had. It is true that I have sometimes gone out with but the scantiest provisions, but as a rule it is not wise.

It will be seen, therefore, what a comfort a house-boat becomes. All things can be moved into it before starting, and a miniature house set up, and then the boat can be pulled from village to village without the necessity for packing and unpacking at every move. Moreover, the boat becomes the meeting place for daily prayers with the workers and for interviewing inquirers. At the present time I have the use of an old boat that was cast off by the Akidu missionaries when they got their new one, and I am having a most profitable tour.

Yesterday I baptized in Neelapilli, making 11 baptisms in Neelapilli in a little over two years. When Moses was sent there to be a resident teacher there were no Christians in the village at all. And when I asked him why it was that the whole village was now showing such an interest in Christianity, he told me an interesting story.

At the close of the hot season in 1911, he said, cholera broke out in the village. Only those who have witnessed it can know what abject fear and panic spread through a village when it becomes known that the cholera goddess has broken loose upon them. Moses thought at first of fleeing. Then he went over to a village four miles away to get the Christian preacher there to come and