

field under the care of Bro. Corey. Lastly if our two largest cities already mentioned had each seventeen times its actual number of inhabitants, or Charlottetown fifty-six times; or if Fredericton or Yarmouth had each eighty-five times its existing population with only one ordained evangelist to preach to the whole 875,000, the great city would be as well manned as the Chicacole, Palkondi, Tikkali and Somapet fields now under the care of Bro. Archibald, the health of whose wife is in such a condition that we know not how soon this vast and populous district may be left without a missionary.

In view of the possibility that in the near future the Bobbili and Chicacole fields may be deprived of their present missionaries, for at least a time, we have but slight hope that the services of Brother Gullison will be available for opening up a new station.

With all this inexpressible and inconceivable destitution spread abroad daily before our eyes, we dare not represent the urgent and instant needs to be less than thirty-one additional families, and a corresponding number of single ladies, making one mission family to every 50,000 Telugus.

Relying upon the promise of our Lord recorded in Matthew 18 : 19, we are all pleading in agreed prayer with God to send this very autumn three families chosen and sent forth by H. 1- self, and to give us three new mission

houses—a family and a mission house for Palkonda field with its 212,000 souls, a family and a mission house for the Tekkali field with its 216,000 inhabitants, and a family and a mission house for the Somapet field with its population of 200,000.

We ask our brothers and sisters in Christ at home to join us in this prayer.

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 Clara L. Corey,  
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 Lillie P. Morse,  
 Maude M. E. Harrison,  
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 C. H. Archibald,  
 I. C. Archibald,  
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Weymouth, N. S.  
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Dear Mrs. Manning:—

I beg to express my regrets at not being able to be present at your W. B. M. U. Meeting. We have found it necessary to buy a horse and carriage for our work and the expense has been quite heavy, that is why we cannot go to the Convention.

Our work is going on quietly—since we have moved down to Weymouth we are more in the centre of the