

receive Mission help and will return to teach in our own Mission schools. Of these two, Miss Craig writes: "They are a great help when they return in April for their holidays."

Next Spring, when Miss Craig comes home to Canada for furlough, it will be a great comfort to her to be able to pass the school back into Miss Pratt's efficient care again. It is a matter of much pleasure to all interested in the school, that Miss Pratt was able this year to make arrangements whereby she might return to India from which she has been absent for five years. As many know, she sailed on November 5th.

Timpany Memorial School

This school with over forty years of history behind it, is for Anglo-Indian children in C-canada. It has had an enrolment of 48 pupils during the year. There are always discouragements connected with such a school, but the encouragements are present too. And when those at its head see hearts touched, lives changed, character growing, and the comprehension of spiritual matters enlarged, they have reason for encouragement. Miss McGill, who again became Principal of this school after her return from furlough in 1922, felt under the necessity to resign the post, and Miss Pearl Scott took charge in January, 1924. Within the few months of her Principalship (her report was written in April) four of the girls had been baptized, and others showed evidence that their hearts had been touched. The Holy Spirit seemed definitely at work among the pupils, and Miss Scott felt there was a vital connection between conversions there in the school and the groups of friends in Canada who, at that very time, had been remembering them in prayer.

With many of us, thoughts of the Timpany School are always associated with thoughts of Miss Folsom, who for forty years was connected with that work. Though she lives at present in Tuni, she is ever in touch with school affairs, and keeps up a correspondence with pupils who have gone out from it. She writes of one of these first pupils, now the wife of a Chaplain to the non-conformists of a Scottish regiment, who "finds her days and evenings filled with opportunities to render help, sympathy and entertainment to the men

and their families," and has also "gathered neglected children from the barracks into a Sunday School class." For this class, Miss Folsom supplies cards, pictures and papers which reach her from Canada. Thus does the influence of the Timpany School go far and wide over India,—yes, and to Burma and even to England, as former pupils, whose lives were given to Christ while at school, travel to various parts of the world.

Evangelistic Schools

This is a phase of our work in India which has yielded great encouragement in the past, and must yield much fruit in God's good time. In our whole Mission, with its twenty Stations, there has been carried on through the past year 276 Evangelistic schools, with a total enrolment of 5,358 pupils. Who can compute what may be the results from such a host of boys and girls who are regularly meeting to learn Bible stories and memorize Bible verses and Christian hymns and who take back into their homes the knowledge of Christ's love and the way of Salvation?

There is no manner of uniformity about these schools or classes. Some are attended by unkempt out-caste boys and girls, under a tree or in the shade of a shed; another will be composed of Brahmin or Mohamedan boys, such as come to Miss Folsom each Sunday afternoon, who "are hungry for something to read in both English and Telugu, and who have almost nothing of their own but stories of their gods and goddesses." In Avanigadda, under the care of Mrs. Cross, with eight schools, over two hundred children are taught of Christ's love. Miss Baskerville had her annual Rally when over 800 boys and girls met together with much enthusiasm.

Bible Training School

This has been a happy year in the Bible Training School in Palkonda. Two years old it is, and graduated its first class, four fine young women and full of promise, returning to their own stations to take up their future work. There were twenty-two young women enrolled this year, some with a good education upon which to build, others who have had to be taught even from the alphabet stage. Some are from Christian homes and have that heri-