

STANDARD II.

Battula Sundramma.....	Whitby M. B.
Sadhi Anupurnamma.....	Two Marys, Toronto
Nalle Saramma.....	First Bradford Band
Palli Viramma (pedda).....	Ingersoll M. B.
Netotala Dora.....	Miss Hatch
Jani Appalamma.....	Miss Simpson
Kolla Carunamma.....	Teunmoeth St. Toronto
Nakka Kate.....	St. Mary's (So. Note)
Gali Donalamma.....	Young St., Winnipeg
Nalli Pulaniamina.....	Waltowater & Hawthigh
Gudi Subbanma.....	S. S. Class, Simco
Buahi Adamma.....	

STANDARD I.

Sal'a Rapanamma.....	Stonewall, Man.
Vinakoti Dhanamma.....	
Nalli Nilavati.....	
Peyyala Subudramma.....	College St. Band, Toronto
Mates Sundramma.....	Choltenham
Solam Strah.....	Mrs. Brown, Bloor St., Toronto

INFANT STANDARD.

Thalura Esther.....	
Patti Suramma.....	
Vinakoti Sattamma.....	

NOTE.—Of the names that appeared in the last list published in the LINK, three are missing altogether, another will probably appear in the list for Akidu, Chinna: Palli Viramma and Tute Viramma have been married to heathen men, though only little girls, and we have little or no hope of seeing them again; Ballikuri Mary has not yet returned, and K. Deva Karunamma went back to Akidu.

The advanced class increased to five for a time, consisting of two Akidu girls, Anna, a new girl from this field, whose family had come from some other mission; M. Pedda Cassia, who had been teaching in her own village, and Lydia. During vacation the two Akidu girls were married; Lydia's time is now taken up with work, Anna has not returned, so Cassie is alone. Elpe Ruth was married on Sept. 21st '91. The three girls who tried the Primary School Examination were successful, Lydia returned to Toni, Cassie and Karunamma are now studying for the V Standard Examination. The last list received from Miss West gives Nakka Kate to St. Mary's Band; as Nokku Mary already belonged to St. Mary's there may be some mistake unless possibly there are two Bands in St. Mary's.

In the recent examinations the pupils were examined as far as III standard only. The IV and V standards now have special examinations appointed by the Government. The results are as follows:

STANDARD.	CHILDR.	BOYS.
Iptant to I Standard	2	2
I " II "	11	1
II " III "	5	3
III " IV "	4	0

A. E. B.

The St. Mary's Band claim Nokku Mary, as their protege, so Nakka Kate may be adopted by some other. I cannot account for the mistake.—H. WEST.

NEWS FROM BANDS.

A letter from Parrsboro N. S. says that the "Solid Rock" Mission Band has re-organized "and the children have decided to work for the support of the Children's Missionary." This Band sends for a Map of India with our stations marked. Every Band, and every School should have one. On Sunday evening our regular prayer meeting is held, but on this special evening, August 12, we have converted it into a missionary meeting. The weather was to our regret somewhat rainy and unpleasant, however quite a number were gathered

in our vestry, to enjoy the exercises, and witness the presentation of a certificate of life membership in the W. B. M. U. to Mrs. Vincent (the wife of our pastor.) It was neatly framed, and Mrs. Levi Woodworth, the president of the Aid Society, presented it. An address on missions was then given by Mr. Vincent. At its close the door opened and one wearing the graceful Telugu dress, advances to the front and reads an interesting article on "Contrasts in Mission Work from 1792 to 1892."

All see and recognize one of the Mission Band in this would be Telugu, and all smile at the imitation. The annual report of the Aid Society was then read by the secretary, and a collection was taken at the close of the meeting.

We give this short sketch to show that Mission work is still being accomplished in Canning, and many a thought is given to our perishing sisters over the sea, who, like ourselves, "have been bought with a price.—

A MEMBER OF THE MISSION BAND.

ST. GEORGE.—Our Rope-holders Mission Band was organized about four years ago, and have gradually increased in interest, and we meet every two weeks. A collection is taken at each meeting instead of a regular fee being charged. Our Band helps annually both Home and Foreign missions. In the year just closed, we have raised for Home Missions \$4.75; for Foreign, \$17.00, which goes to support our student at Cocanada. It is not very much; we wish we were able to send more, but we give it gladly unto the Lord, knowing He will not despise even small things that are done in His name. Yours in the Master's work,—M. B. Pres.

ANCASTER MISSION Band, "Little Gleaners," organized. Officers Supv., Mrs. H. J. Haviland; Pres., Mrs. Misner; Vice-Pres., Miss Ethel Misner; Rec-Secy., Harry Bayney; Cor. Secy., Essie VanSickle; Treas., Sarah VanSickle.

SPEAKING WOOD.

WHILE Mr. Paton, whom we told you about in January and February, was building his house on the island of Aniwa, he one day wanted some nails and tools which had been left at the native house in which he was living. He picked up a bit of planed wood, and pencilling a few words upon it, asked one of the natives to take it to Mrs. Paton and she would send what he wanted. In blank wonder he stared, and said,

"But what do you want?"

"The wood will tell her," Mr. Paton replied.

The savage seemed almost angry, as though Mr. Paton was fooling him, and said,

"Who ever heard of wood speaking?"

By hard pleading he was induced to go, however. And great was his amazement when Mrs. Paton, after looking a moment at the wood, brought him the needed articles. He brought back the wood, and eagerly asked for an explanation. Then the missionary, as well as he could, for he had not as yet learned much of the language, read to him the words, and told him that in the same way God had spoken to us in his Book, and when he learned to read he would hear God speaking from its pages, just as Mrs. Paton had heard him speaking from the wood.

This little incident was a great help to Mr. Paton, for this man became very desirous to see the Word of God printed in his own language, and so did everything he could to help Mr. Paton learn their words and modes of expression.