

## Young People's Department.

### WONDERFUL KOREA.

A short time ago we had a talk in the "Link" about this small country, whose people have such large ideas about being useful to others. Remember that less than thirty years ago mission work had its beginning there. In October, 1909, Dr. Chapman and his fellow-workers, who are just now holding meetings in Toronto, went to Korea to preach about Jesus Christ. The people's hearts were good ground to receive the truth, and it is bringing forth a wonderful harvest. The aim of the Korean Christians is "A million souls for Christ this year." There are three ways in which they are trying to win these gems for the Saviour's crown. First, by prayer. How these Christians do pray! They call God "Father," and tell Him all their difficulties, sorrows and joys, speaking to Him as little children speak to their fathers. Some churches hold a prayer meeting every evening in the week. Earnest Christians go out at night in the lonely mountains and agonize with God for precious souls who do not believe in Jesus. They often spend the whole night in prayer for their country. Second, by the use of God's Word. They carry it with them to their work, strapped in their belts, in their bags of tools, in the packs on their shoulders crossing the mountains. It is more than meat or drink to them, though it was only in 1910 that the Old Testament was translated into the Korean language, but they made good use of the gospels they had, and although they are very poor people, have already bought and given away more than half a million copies of Mark's Gospel. Bible conferences are held in the cities, and the Koreans often walk a hundred miles to attend these meetings, which they count more of a joy than you would a trip to the coast.

Third, they tell others about Jesus. In some places the Koreans do not believe persons are ready to become church members until they have led at least one soul to Christ. Could we count our church members in such a way? Korean women have sold their ornaments, even their wedding rings,

to buy the Gospel for their friends who have never heard its glad tidings of great joy. Even the boys and girls go out into the streets giving away tracts and telling their companions how much Jesus loves them. Men, women and children commit whole books of the Bible to memory, thus feeding their hungry souls with the Bread of Life. Many books have been written about the revival in Korea, so that Christians all over the world might pray with them for the "Million souls for Christ this year." Is not the name at the top of this little talk well chosen? Let us follow the example of "Wonderful Korea," whose people were only heathen such a short time ago, and aim to win Canada for Christ.

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### LEARNING TELUGU A B C.

Perhaps the boys and girls would like to hear about the school days of missionaries in India.

When we first come to the country we inquire at once for a teacher or "Munshi," who will teach the language of the land, for it is impossible to learn the correct pronunciation of these strange sounds and letters and words without a good teacher. We are advised to get a Brahmin of some education. In some of the stations this is almost an impossibility, but in Cocanada, where we have a college for Hindus, it is comparatively easy. The more highly-educated of student teachers and sometimes even people from outside of the college are glad to do extra work in order to get the money which the missionary offers for his services.

A good munshi will, from the very beginning, take great pains to correct even the slightest mistake which his pupil makes until his or her pronunciation is accurate. He becomes interested in his pupil's progress and often utters a "grunt" of satisfaction when at last a hard sound or word is pronounced correctly.

The first four months I was here I did not have a very good Munshi, but finally was fortunate enough to get Ramamoorthy Garu, a resident of Co-