

endure, knowing that His constant love surrounded us and His watchful care was over us. and once more Lowell's words were fulfilled:

"Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

Having referred to the war, I may as well record our share in winning it. The announcement of the armistice was the sign for great rejoicing and, under the direction of Rev. J. S. MacKay, an open-air service of thanksgiving was held, when the military and civil population turned out in full force to acknowledge God's goodness in the signal victory secured.

Red-Cross Work

Our Zenana Red-Cross work class made in all over 1,200 garments of all sorts, so you will see that they worked faithfully, and as a reward 19 members became the proud possessors of war-work badges and certificates recording appreciation of work done for the sick and wounded, signed by the Viceroy.

Eight ladies joined my class on Indian home nursing, which was in accordance with the wish of the military medical officer here, and the results were most satisfactory. All "odds and ends" from the mission bungalow were contributed to the "jumble" sale, which realized quite a sum, and the "mission box" held the largest collection on "Our Day."

As in former years during the war, the purdah women whose husbands had been killed in the war and were entitled to pensions, continued to be sent by the military authorities for examination of special identification marks. Let us ponder over the thought—What would be the future prospects of mission work in India if we had not won the war? But we are in a greater war, which goes on continually, with disease, ignorance and superstition. Within five weeks six Christian women, who had been former helpers in the medical work in Neemuch, passed to their reward as a result, for the most part, of pneumonia following influenza. And so, most unexpectedly, motherless infants of tender age, that needed care, added much to our responsibilities.

Sunrise Prayer Meeting

Before the work of the day begins all the medical workers, together with Miss Gardner and as many of her teachers as can conveniently attend, meet daily for prayer. Mrs. Lyall, our faithful trained Indian Christian associate, has proved worthy of the confidence reposed in her, and Sumatibai, the senior compounder, does good "team work" with her. We miss very much Huri, our nurse, who was married to a teacher of our own mission in Mhow. One Bible-woman removed to another centre with her husband, and Gambhiribai, our assistant compounder, was called to her eternal reward. Mary, one of our boarding school mission girls, as matron of the hospital, is a great comfort to me, being so reliable. She is ever alert and secures the obedience of the six nurses and the other three women helpers, and so they all work in utmost harmony.

Minnie Smee Cot

The late Miss Bayley's sister, Mrs. Pile, and friends in London, continue to show their love and interest in the work that was so dear to the sainted missionary, by sending a yearly gift of £5 for the cot, and an extra £2 to help educate a Christian child, for whose parents Miss Bayley did much. I know the gift represents much self-denial, but for the giver there will be

"His blessing, which conveys
The only lasting gain
For everlasting days."