

**MRS. THOMAS MOOR**

"But now abideth faith, hope love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."

It would seem as if Mrs. Moor might have taken as her ideal this celebrated utterance of the Apostle Paul, for it so aptly expresses her character. To those who knew Mrs. Moor in her relations with our Women's Foreign Mission Board, and to a host of friends throughout our con-

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vention, the suitability of these words as applied to her sunny personality will be apparent.

In our Board meetings her faith and hope were outstanding, and her prayers, which we have missed now for many months, were alive with these graces. In her personal experience she realized the nearness of God, and her faith quite naturally reached out to claim his promises. Her Christian hope permeated all her relations with people and with work, and in a large measure accounted for her buoyant cheerfulness. She excelled in faith and hope, but even more apparent was her whole hearted love for all that pertained to the things of the Kingdom.

For ten years Mrs. Moor was in charge of our Bureau of Literature. Into this

work she threw all the enthusiasm of her nature. The amount of literature handled by this department trebled during her term of office, and finally grew so large that her failing strength could not cope with it. She was seventy-eight when she laid down this task. Her great love for the work and her joy in being actively engaged in our Missionary enterprise made her "carry on" in the face of physical fatigue and suffering.

We shall all greatly miss this faithful worker, but those who knew her will do their service better because of the inspiration of her life.

The Women's Baptist Missionary Society of the Maritime Provinces has suffered a great loss in the recent death of Mrs. J. W. Manning. She was for many years first Treasurer and then President of the Women's Baptist Missionary Union, the society by which the Women's Home and Foreign work of the Maritime provinces is done. Until her death she was Editor of "Tidings" the organ of the W.B.M.U. She is one of those whose passing means translation to a life of higher service and fuller joy. Her influence reached very far and she will be mourned by a multitude whom she has helped.

**YOUR QUIET HOUR.**

At most of our stations now, in India, we have a caste girls' school, and this month we might take these schools and girls for special prayer. The little girls learn to sing Christian hymns, to pray to the true God, and are so interested in the stories. They hear about Christ, and often tell the stories to their mothers at home.

Young caste men also attend our higher schools, and we might include these, and pray earnestly for them, that many may learn of Christ, and believe in Him truly, so that a welcome may await them, when called to exchange worlds, after being of more use for God in this.

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