

ual healing goes steadily on. No Canadian nurse has been available for Dr. Chute's work, but she has trained native women to help, and has had a Telugu compounder for years. Now a Telugu doctor, graduate of the Christian Medical School at Mirij, is with her, and of invaluable service.

Dr. Jessie Allyn went to India in 1906, and has built up a large and important medical work for women at Pithapuram. In connection with this the ladies of the family of the Maharajah of Pithapuram have given liberal aid financially, for buildings, etc. In this extensive hospital two European ladies are giving full time, Miss North and Miss Laura Allyn. During the absence of the latter on furlough Miss Evelyn Eaton is in charge of the training of the nurses, over twenty of whom are here learning the art of helping and comforting the sick.

The above mentioned six doctors are supported by the general Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Canada. The remaining three, Misses Hulet, Clark and Cook, are supported by the Women's Boards. Dr. Zella Clark, of Prince Edward Island, is the medical representative of the women of the Maritime Provinces. She went out in 1906, and after some time at Chicacole, was permanently located at Sompet, the most northern station in our Canadian Baptist Mission. There she and her sister, Miss Martha Clark, form a strong pair, holding high the torch of righteousness and Christian teaching.

Dr. Sarah Cook is one of our own Toronto girls, and with Dr. Gertrude Hulet, is supported by the Women's Board of Western Ontario. Dr. Cook went out in 1924, and has necessarily been spending most of her time thus far in learning the Telugu language. She will be happy when language examinations are over, and she is equipped for full work in her beloved profession. As Dr. P. Eaton comes home in the spring of 1927, it looks as if Dr. Cook might go to Chicacole to his work, in the very hospital there where, after Dr. Marjorie Cameron left us, "the lights were out and all was dark".

Dr. Gertrude Hulet went to India in 1900, and after some preliminary experience at

Ramachandrapuram, went to Vuyyuru, in the Kistna Dist. Here, over twenty miles from a railway station, this brave little woman has done and is still doing a great work. The annual report of the Mission for last year has not yet appeared, though it may come any day. However, according to the report published in the summer of 1925, we see that Dr. Hulet, with the aid of one trained Indian Graduate Medical woman, one trained Compounder (man), and one trained Indian nurse with ten nurses, compounders, and others in training, gave 13392 treatments to 6915 out-patients, had in-patients to the number of 922, and performed 287 surgical operations. The maternity cases alone numbered 265. With all this the new hospital building was in process of construction, and met with many disconcerting delays. Then the cyclone came and caused great loss to existing buildings, carrying away roofs, etc. But nothing daunted, the missionary went on, relieving pain, healing bodies, and showing the way to the better life and the heavenly home.

Reference must also be made to our able corps of Telugu medical men and women. At Ramachandrapuram the hospital is in charge of our friend, Dr. Joshee, the first of our own Mission helpers to qualify for such a position of helpfulness and responsibility. Six other Indian graduate medical men are also giving helpful service, as follows in Akidu, Chicacole, Pithapuram (Bethesda Hospital), Ramachandrapuram, and two in the Savara-Oriya work. Three graduate medical women also at work, one at Vuyyuru, and two in the Women's Hospital at Pithapuram, materially lighten the burdens of the missionaries.

In this article nothing has been told of the actual suffering, the cases which are brought daily to the missionary for relief. For information regarding this and kindred items we refer you to the Board Lantern Slides, Series No. VI.—"Following the Great Physician," also Series No. VIII.: "The Leper Work." Also read the annual reports, "Among the Telugus" 30c a copy, from Miss Dale, 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

Written hurriedly, with apologies for omissions.