

Now we have about 200 girls. We study our lessons, the Bible, prepare our rice and other food and learn to sew and are very happy together. I hope to be a Bible woman soon.

Third—(Telugu Boy—I have been able to go to school because Mr. McLaurin opened a boarding school at Samalkot, for boys and young men. We have classes in literary subjects, and Bible and some classes in Theology for the older students. Mrs. McLaurin started a literary society for us and helped teach English and the Bible. She was very kind to all the students. Mr. McLaurin thought the boys needed exercise to keep them well so told them to each work in the garden a few hours a day. At first some said, "No, we came to be bookmen—they never dig—if we work with our hands no one will respect us as bookmen." Some went home, but they soon came back for they liked the school.

Fourth (Telugu woman or man)—Mr. McLaurin gave us the light for he did evangelistic as well as educational work—so I thank you for him. He visited our towns and villages by ox-cart and canal boat, teaching and baptizing the people, opening up chapels and schools and teaching us how to live. He was often sick because his work was too heavy. Could you send us more men and more women like him and Mrs. McLaurin?

Fifth—Brahmin Gentleman—I am a Brahmin. My family is proud and wealthy. I have been well educated—so were all my ancestors. I know a well-educated man who isn't a Brahmin. That is Dr. McLaurin. He spoke the Telugu fluently—he wrote well. He spent his last 15 years in India translating for the American Mission Society. He wrote many text books for schools and churches, and most important, a commentary on the New Testament, which is very well translated and is of great use to your native pastors. He had a wonderful mind. He was a great and a good man."

Sixth—A Returned Missionary—I'm

sure you have all been interested in hearing what Dr. McLaurin did for our Telugu country along educational and literary lines. Ill health forced him to return to Canada in 1907, and it was during his declining years, 1907-12, that he was the real hero. Three summers he and his gifted wife spent in Woodstock amid the scenes of his young manhood. He said, "The Lord allows my declining health for some good purpose. Nothing ever happens. I was never happier in my life. God is blessing India and I would not take millions for the chance I have had." Does this not prove "at eventide it shall be light?" His last days were days of weakness. The last service he attended was the prayer meeting at Walmer Road Church. At the close, in great feebleness he prayed, "O Lord remember India with her millions unsaved." What a harvest we are reaping from his sacrificial giving of strength and talents. In less than fifty years we have about 18,000 Christians, over 700 native workers, 76 churches, and a hundred missionaries. Three of his children are on the foreign field.

Miss Kate McLaurin, who has been serving since 1898;

Rev. John McLaurin, now at Ramapatnam teaching theology in the college his father helped to found;

Mrs. Gordon Jury, (Elsie) now with her husband in Judson's College at Rangoon, Burma.

Could one leave a greater monument than this witnessing by daughters and son?

All repeat—"He that goeth forth bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

"God is not so much concerned about our success as He is about our faithfulness. He cares not so much to know our plans and ideas as that we should be anxious to know His will and be obedient in following it."

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