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## Motto for the Year.

“Workers together with Him.”

## Prayer Topic.

For Kimedý—Thanksgiving for the work done here during the past year and that many more souls may be won to Christ. For our Missionary Societies that every woman in our churches may become interested in this work;

### Suggested Programme for February.

- PRAYER
- HYMN.
- SCRIPTURE, Psalm 45.
- PRAYER by several—for Kimedý
- HYMN
- READING—Tidings
- PRAYER—“That every woman in our churches may become interested in this work.”
- MINUTES, of last meeting
- TREASURER'S Report.
- QUESTION by President. Has our Quarterly remittance been sent to the Treas. of the Union?
- CLOSING HYMN.

### Suggested Programme for March

- SI. GING
- PRAYER
- SCRIPTURE Isaiah 49 : 1-12
- MINUTES of last meeting
- ANY BUSINESS
- HYMN
- SEVERAL Prayers
- Let the President call for facts concerning Chicacole and its workers.\*
- CLOSING HYMN
- \*This must be arranged for beforehand.

The regular letter for Tidings, not having reached us, we print the following extracts from a private letter received from Miss Harrison.—Ed.

Mission House,  
Bobbili, Oct 26, 1898

My dear Mrs. Smith,—  
Mr. and Mrs. Gullison are to Bobbili in July. They are settled here now, and we are

one of the happiest little trios in all India. You know we have so much in common—were all at Acadia at the same time, said “good bye” to the home friends two years ago this month—this week—sailed to India together, studied the language at the same time, and last but not least our hearts’ desire—to see the salvation of this people—is one. Every little item of our work is freely discussed and together we take everything to the Lord in prayer. I am going to tell you of some subjects for whom I want you to unite with us in prayer too. One is my munshi, Ayyavaru Ramamurta. He is a Brahmin, quite wealthy, intelligent and influential, but best of all he says he is believing in Jesus Christ, and that the only reason he does not come out and be baptized is that he wants his wife to come willingly too. He says that he often talks with her about the matter. His oldest child a girl of about eight is a very interesting member of Mrs. Gullison’s Sunday School class. She learns Scripture verses by tens and prays in the class. He is a handsome man and has a fine physique and I cannot understand how he could be so kind and sympathetic as he is with any sufferer, if he were not as he says believing in Christ. He often brings me delicious fruit, and he will not accept any salary for his services as munshi. However I intend to partially cancel my debt to him by giving him two Telugu English Dictionaries which I know that he wants. My Telugu examinations are now a thing