

Association, briefly outlining the programme. Our hearts burned within us as we listened to Miss Priest ring out the challenge to us. "Who shall come after the King," pleading with us to keep up the standard of Christian womanhood, King's daughters, all glorious within. The singing of that beautiful hymn, "Jesus shall reign," brought to a close a rally that will not soon be forgotten.

Ella Smith,

Sec. pro tem.

### THE BIBLE FOR INDIA

Original ideas are very acceptable to Young Women's Circles, Mission Bands, etc. Each year in Moulton College, Miss Moseley, the leader of Circle and Band, works out a new idea to stimulate interest in gathering in the Moulton appropriation for the Pearl Scott Fund. This year the idea seems the simplest of all and the finest. It is "The Bible for India".

This Bible has a board back covered with blue suede-leather—with the title "The Bible for India" carefully printed in gold. Inside, what appears to be leaves is found to be sixty-six envelopes, bearing the names of the books of the Bible in order, and also the number of chapters. In this case the number of chapters is multiplied by three as three cents a chapter will permit the sum of thirty-five dollars needed in this particular case. The back of the book is skilfully laced, allowing for expansion from filled envelopes, and the whole is secured by an attractive strap.

Givers will find books suited to their purses. A very small Primary boarder chose III. John, one chapter—three cents, and had her name printed on the envelope and the flap sealed and stamped with "M" for Moulton. An individual giver might reach forward to Genesis with fifty chapters—one dollar and fifty cents. But Psalms would require co-operative effort probably.

The girls have set to work with characteristic vigour and enthusiasm and hope to have every book filled within the week.

### FROM A PRIVATE LETTER FROM MISS PEARL SCOTT

Palkonda, Vizag. Dist.,

India, Jan. 20, 1927.

Dear Lillian:—Your letter with its dainty Christmas token arrived some time ago. It means much to us to be occasionally reminded of those in the home land who are so actively supporting us with their prayers and loving gifts. Both help so materially in the work. Also, we do enjoy hearing of church activities at home. I have perused the Church Calendar through to the last word.

This last month has been particularly happy for us because of the responsiveness of the native women while on tour. In one place quite a class of women enquirers gathered at the tent for definite instruction every afternoon. Some have since placed their names on the list of those awaiting baptism. This field is among the newest and for many years yielded no fruit whatever, so we are exceedingly joyful to see a few stepping out.

But oh! Lillian! This country is so full of wickedness! New converts do have such a difficult time—especially when one in a family or one in a village professes faith. And these "infants" are so weak! They do need our prayers so much. We can scarcely realize their hardships.

And the poor things only get a chance to hear once a year. When folks are eager to learn it is hard to strike camp and move on according to our programme. But if we overstay some place will be crowded out entirely. Pathetic, isn't it?

Another source of happiness just now is our new school for caste girls, here on the compound. It has been running for about four months with an enrolment of thirty. With the other school we now have ninety caste girls under definite Christian instruction. Isn't that real cause for rejoicing? A few days ago when visiting the first school I was pleased to find the big girls holding a prayer service, led by one of themselves. That could never happen unless the girls were gathered together in this way. You see the value of caste girls' schools.