

nothing of this sort happened. The only unforeseen event which occurred was the presentation of a medal to Mr. Wintemute, in which three native workers told what he and Mrs. Wintemute had meant to them in their work here. The church members fairly beamed; they surely approved of every sentiment of admiration, love and loyalty that was being expressed; and the Wintemutes do deserve congratulation for the way they have gone ahead, never doubting that the church would be finished, giving strength, health and money to bring it about. To them it must have been a glorious occasion.

A rather humorous part of the programme was a musical selection given by the native choir. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Wintemute wanted a chorus with an obligato. The natives think everyone should sing the same tune; part songs and obligatoes are foolish and very difficult besides, so she had to reinforce the choir with stray missionaries. We were discreetly placed so as to keep the natives next to us up to time and tune and if possible to drown out anyone who insisted on singing differently. It was quite an effort, but was fairly successful. The sermon was preached by Mr. Turnbull from Cochabamba and although I could not understand it, I realized by the close attention of the audience that it was a powerful message.

The following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday services were also held. Monday it was conducted creditably by natives. Tuesday and Wednesday Messrs. Hillyer and Had-dow spoke. The attendance continued good all the time.

Now what is this going to mean to the work? Is the expense worth while? We think so, for already people are coming to the services who, because of their superstition, would not come to a rented hall. They are people of influence and intelligence, a class that was very difficult to reach before. Yes, it is for us here, and for you at home to praise God for the way He has made it possible for this place of worship to be finished and opened, and to pray that He may make it a House of blessing to the thousands in La Paz who do not know Him.

APPRECIATION OF NEW MISSIONAR- IES TO BOLIVIA

In a note to Mr. Stillwell from Rev. H. E. Wintemute occurs the following paragraph which, we believe, will be of interest to all our readers:

"We are all delighted with the last three missionaries who have come from Canada. Miss Palmer is doing splendid work. In her nursing she has been very highly praised by the Chief of the Health Department of La Paz, and by everyone whom she has treated or who has seen her work. She literally saved Mrs. Daniel Ruiz's life not long ago. It was an extremely critical case, and the doctor has frankly stated that it was only Miss Palmer's skilful nursing that saved her. The Plummers too are very fine people. They have the right spirit and the right attitude toward their work. In these three we have a very fine addition to our staff in Bolivia."

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As time goes on it again falls to our lot to write a report for "Among the Telugus," but this time it is not such a fearful bore. The reason for this is that we are now really in the work and a part of it. It presses in upon us from every side and we are glad, truly glad that the work which we have is bigger than we are. We often think of our many friends and wish to write to them far more than we do, but the task at hand claims the best of all that we can give.

Let us think up events since writing our last report. During the greater part of last year Mrs. Armstrong had charge of Miss Sanford's work in Bethesda Hospital and she greatly enjoyed putting her nurse's training in to this practical service for the Lord. We can never fully know the inestimable value of medical missions, when it is actuated by the love of Jesus Christ. It is one of our most potent factors today in breaking down the barriers of caste, in establishing the brotherhood of man, and in proving the saving grace of Jesus Christ.

In the reports which were written a year ago, both Dr. Smith and we mentioned the man who travelled over forty miles by walking