

15. The Story—"The Foolish Little Skipping Sari" (No. 3—"Sari Stories and Turban Tales—Lit. Dept.)

16. Hymn, "Little Workers".

17. Closing Prayer.

Dear Leader:—If you want your Mission Band Meeting to be full of interest and attractive to live boys and girls your programme must be planned in good time before hand. Give the parts out **two weeks or more** before the meeting. They will need two weeks to prepare for No. 3 on this programme. **Do not** have scripture verses or other material read. It is better to have a shorter programme full of enthusiasm than to have a longer one given out just before meeting begins. Have a poster made telling the name of the story and who is to tell it and the date of the meeting—the name "The Foolish Little Skipping Sari" is sure to arouse some interest. If you have a lantern have a slide made to advertise your meeting, emphasizing some special feature. For this programme have pictures of missionaries and buildings of Akidu, Chicacole and Sompetta as was suggested in Programme No. 2. If the flags are pinned on fresh in reviewing it will help the members to remember them. Have your review lively—it is just as important as the new material. If after we have had a study it is not retained in the memory the effort has been in vain. The hymns for this programme are taken from "Missionary Songs and Hymns for Junior." (Miss Dale has it in the Literature Department, price 15c.)

### Material for Programme No. 3

The Lord's Prayer Amended.

Have the Lord's Prayer copied on the black board in large letters. If we did not believe in Missions show how much we could not rightly use. Beginning with "Our Father" cross out the phrases that are missionary, explaining how these are a plea for missions. "Me" and "my" may be written above the crossed-out "us" and "our." This may be explained very effectively and the Lord's Prayer may mean more to the boys and girls than ever

before. (Adapted from "Five Missionary Minutes" by Trull).

### The Study

#### The Study—Akidu

Twenty eight years seems a long time ago to some of us, doesn't it? What year would that be? Yes, 1896. That was the year in which the first medical missionary arrived in Akidu. Her name is Dr. Pearl Chute and she is still the missionary Doctor at Akidu. Two years after the Doctor went to Akidu a small Hospital was built and it was named "**The Star of Hope Hospital**". The accommodation was very meagre and the equipment very poor but our Doctor laboured bravely on. During an epidemic of "flu" she had so many patients that they had to lie on the table and on the verandahs, in her own sitting room as well as out under the trees, and just think as many as 3000 patients have been treated in one year. For twenty long years the little "Star of Hope" hospital was in use and then came a glad day when a fine new hospital was opened. The new hospital was built by the Harris family in memory of their mother and father and is called the "**Harris Memorial Hospital**." All the sand, stone and gravel for this new building had to be brought 50 miles by canal boats. The new hospital was opened during Dr. Chute's last furlough while Dr. and Mrs. Eaton were in charge and oh, how pleased she was with the new building with so much room and fresh air and many conveniences. In ten weeks after her return there were more than 650 **new patients** besides those who came back for more medicine or further treatment. There were also 55 in-patients. Dr. Chute tells that one day while going her rounds she found that one patient had brought her god with her and placed him on the window near her bed. It was the elephant headed god with four arms and four legs. Yet the poor thing had to be propped up. The Doctor said "Can he see?" "No." "Can he speak?" "No." "Can he talk?" "No." "Can he use his hands?" "No". Then the Doctor told her of Jesus and the woman said "Show us