

take their part in bringing about India's enlightenment.

The manager, Miss F. Clarke, presented the school to the girls and women of the town, and pleaded with the men present to see that their little girls were given the privilege of attending.

The program of addresses was interspersed with songs, dialogues and drills given by some of the school girls. The splendid manner in which these were executed spoke volumes in praise of the management and the work of the teaching staff.

The chairman, in closing, thanked those who had assisted in the afternoon's function, and wished Miss Clarke, who is about to leave on furlough, a prosperous journey.

The school is a fine, airy two-story building, excellently situated opposite the post office and in the immediate vicinity of the Bank of Madras and the Maharajah's hospital. Much praise is due to Miss Clarke, who has contributed so much in various ways towards the erection of the building.—Tidings.

SUGGESTIONS FOR PROGRAM ON VIZIANAGRAM.

1. Show Vizianagram on the map.
2. Let some one describe the city and give its special features.
3. Let another tell something of its history.
4. Another might describe the property of our Mission there and give its history.
5. Let another tell what opportunities for education are open to girls there and what our mission does for them.
5. The extract from the Madras Mail might be read.
6. Let the story of our leper work there be given.

MISSION CIRCLES.

Those Splendid Mission Bands you are Closing Down.

Do you resent this suggestion, members of the Circle? Isn't it true? Have you had a band that you have been very

proud of? You have always been ready to praise it, and your fine leader to any member of another Circle. Is she resigning now because the work has been so heavy that her health has gone? Would this have happened if some of you, at least six or seven of you, had gone to her and said, "Now, will you give me some part of your work and I will be fully responsible for it?"

It would seem that one who has charge of the educational work and planning of the program, should be absolutely free from care for the "busy work" days. A person who is fond of sewing, and fond of children, could take full charge of this part of the work, and the Band Superintendent could stay home that day, and spend her energy on the other part of the work. One woman who understands writing minutes and keeping treasurer's books could look after the Treasurer and Secretary of the Band. Another woman could attend to the contest of work for missions. Your Band leader would tell you what to do if you ask her. Even in a small band, no one person can do everything, and in the large band it is actually cruel to leave the Superintendent alone. Perhaps the Band Leader has been using the big girls for all these things. Even so, she has borne the responsibility. The big girls come to her for inspiration and direction, and you may rest assured, it is enough to give a woman of normal strength nervous prostration. It is not because of sins of commission, but because of sins of omission, that your Band is closing down.

Those who are interested in Band work regret deeply every Band which loses a good leader. We feel sure if the Circles would rally and stand behind the leaders, there would not be so many resignations. Circle members, what shall we do about it? Is the Band worth saving? Can you help? Go see the tired leader and say, "I am willing to take some part of your load and take full responsibility, what may I do?" Then see what will happen.

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