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Motto for the Year.

"Workers together with Him."

Prayer Topic.

For Binlipitan, its missionaries and mission helpers, that the seed patiently sown may bring forth an abundant harvest. For Mission Bands and their leaders.

Suggested Programme for January, 1899.

HYMN—(Let it be one of praise.)

PRAYER—By several sisters.

SCRIPTURE—1 Thess. 5: 1-10.

HYMN.

MINUTES of last meeting.

READING of Tidings.

A talk on our different stations, with the map—(by one who has been prepared beforehand.)

CONSECRATION prayer for the New Year.

Suggested Programme for February.

PRAYER

HYMN

SCRIPTURE—Psalm 45

PRAYER—by several for Kimedey

HYMN

READING—Tidings

PRAYER—"That every woman in our churches may become interested in this work"

MINUTES of last meeting

TREASURER'S Report.

QUES. by Pres.—Has our quarterly remittance been sent to the Treas. of the Union?

CLOSING HYMN

Letter for Tidings.

Dear Sisters:—

During the New Year may the peace of God that passeth all understanding keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus! May '99 be

"Another year for Jesus!

How can I wish for you,

greater joy or blessing,

on any New Year's day?"

my New Year Greeting from

our touring centre. Not many days ago the guiding pillar of cloud seemed to move toward Polepilly. The month of October is the usual time for the autumn monsoon to begin but this year that month has passed. November is come, and with the exception of a three days' rain occasioned by a cyclone, the much needed and looked for rain has not fallen. However, reports say that though late the monsoon may yet be expected, and if this is true it will not be wise to go into tent. We know the same pillar of cloud that moved toward Polepilly will go before and search out a resting place for us.

There is the Rajah's house—a large two storey building in the centre of the town, and but a short distance from the home of our christian brothers and sisters. Oh, if it were possible to obtain permission to occupy the upper part of that house, it would be an ideal place!—so we think. If the rains should come while there we should not be driven back to the station, and between the showers could at least go to the christians' house, study the Bible with them, be a blessing to them and receive a blessing from them. Will the cloud going before us rest over that spot?

The house belongs to the Rajah, but he has his residence in Vizianagram. Before Somanangan became a follower of Christ, this place was at the disposal of the missionary, I believe. Was it not a proof of the strength of heathenism, that the missionary could come into the very heart of the town, and for days, perhaps weeks, in the name of his Master, preach Jesus to the