

SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT

We have now only two months before beginning to pack the box for India. Very little preparation has been reported, and we are wondering what there will be to put in the box and who is going to provide it. If each Circle will do just a little the total will be very much worth while. Please study the lists in February and March numbers of the "Link" and notify the Supt. of Supplies at once saying just what your Circle will send. We have requisition lists from our missionaries and know just exactly the quantities needed of the various articles. Unless there is some consultative co-operation these needs cannot be supplied efficiently.

Please Note: All bags must have strong draw-strings of tape or cord, not yarn nor soft thin string.

All seams, hems, and joinings cannot be too strongly sewn for India. Corners need special attention to ensure security against fraying out.

Vests with little sleeves, made from stocking tops, are needed in any quantity, also colored handkerchiefs.

A new idea:—Bright-colored muslin flower, bow or rosette on a strong hair pin.

NOTE ERROR—In March "Link" re parcel, size limit should read:—"length 30 inches width 12 inches, depth 12 inches or equivalent (not "length 3 inches"). Also "Parcels may be sent as long as 42 inches if circumference does not exceed 30 inches (not "3 inches").

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GOING TO SCHOOL IN INDIA

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Their rooms are not nearly big enough. Miss Robinson says when they are in one room "they are one solid mass, packed from side to side, and from end to end, the knees of one boy are in the back of the boy in front, and his arms are hemmed in by the boys on either side". How would you boys like that for school? The older boys in this school are

the ones who keep order, and it is said to be good order too. They go out every week-end to tell the Gospel to others who have not known it. They are very proud of the fact that Dr. Joshee, who was here last spring, is one of their old boys. That's the kind of men that can come from the Samalkot Boy's Boarding School. (Good opportunity for enlarging on this if there is time).

McLaurin High School Boarding Dept. under Mr. Bensen, is also in Cocanada. My, what a lot of stars Cocanada has. It will soon be as bright as the sun. Shall we pray that all these Boarding Schools will truly show the light of the Sun of Righteousness?

VUYURU is next. Away down here, Harry. Pronounced Wee-your-oo, Miss Archibald tells us. Mrs. Gordon had charge of this school with 75 boys and 58 girls. Here, as well as studying ordinary lessons, they have each been given a piece of land where they are taught gardening, growing vegetables and spices. Also there is an industrial school where they learn carpentry, etc. Thus they are taught to earn their own living and how to take care of their money, and thus to become better men and women generally.

Oh dear, we have forgotten an O,—two of them in fact. There is the ORPHANAGE at Vizianagram, of which Miss Clarke has charge. She is giving these boys and girls a home, teaching them to support themselves, and giving them a Christian training. Of course when she does all this there must be a school.

ORIYA at Parlakimidi where Mr. Glenn-dinning has 9 boys whom he is training to be workers among the Savaras. He wants to send some Christian boys up among these people who are different in some ways from the Telugus, to teach them about Jesus.

Now you see that these schools are all established that boys and girls may be trained further to go tell others of their country people. It may be, as we said at first, as Bible women, as preachers or teachers or in some way, to tell their people about Jesus. When they have once had the Light, then they must shine in the other dark places. Let us pray that they really will.