

boo herself was one of the most zealous of a very religious family. She fasted at one time for forty days and on another occasion twenty-five days, she visited fifty temples and bathed in eight sacred rivers and was anxious to take part in all religious duties that she understood. Still she was not satisfied, but wanted to learn Tamil because "there were some prayers in the Vedas and Sastras, also some ceremonies which, if she knew Tamil, she would perform". So she sent for a teacher.

For some sixty or more pages after the account of her first meeting with her teacher, the story goes on to tell, in a very interesting manner of her declining zeal in idol worship, the plans and suspicions of her family, her first flitting and return, and of her final runaway when she left her home and went to the Orphanage. The friends and relatives of the family went and entreated her to come back to her beautiful home, her wealth and their favor, but she refused. Of course she lost caste by living with christians and was therefore dead to her family. The funeral ceremonies were performed for her and the old Sooboanagam Annual was no more. Everything that once belonged to her or could remind anyone of her was either given away or destroyed. She literally "left all" and was poor, dispised, forsaken.

The concluding chapters give glimpses of her present life and of the large field of usefulness which is being opened up before her. Of Sooboanagam Annual it is said, "She might be called an Indian Esther she is so beautiful spiritually, mentally and physically." And

this book is really more than a story for it gives the reader an insight into Hindu highlife and as she will rarely get in any other book.

Miss Ida Newcombe of Bimbi who so kindly sent the books, writes of them as follows: "I am sending one half dozen copies of Sooboanagam Annual. I think it would do a great deal of good if each one of our societies would read it, and as I send these books to the circulating library, it is with the prayer that God may use them among the sisters of your union. As you read this book you will see what are some of the difficulties attending the lady missionary's work among the women here; especially those of high caste, how extremely difficult it is for one of these women to come out and leave all for Christ and how God's grace is sufficient for all things."

As we read these books I feel sure that we will remember our sister by whom they were sent, and will pray often for both her and Miss Harrison that they may be strengthened for this life work and upheld now and ever by that all sufficient Grace.

Suggested Programme for Mission Bands.

Singing. "Jesus bids us shine."

Prayer by leader.

Bible lesson. Acts 16: 14-34.

Roll call. Pupils will answer by repeating a verse containing the word believe.

Minutes of previous meeting.

Hymn. "We are little workers"

Leader. Can you tell me how much