

years with Dr. Smith, from whom he received all the medical training which has fitted him for his present work as medical evangelist. And so the work goes on. We cannot tell "whether shall prosper either this or that."

"I am now here (Darnall, Natal,) with family, being in charge of an Estate Hospital especially to look after our Telugu Indian indentured coolies, there being about 1,000 coolies working in the sugar factory. God has brought us here wonderfully and happily and pleasantly for His glory. I am thankful to Him for my prospects and blessings and am bound to live for His glory. On Sundays I have been visiting all the Christians and leading prayer meetings. God is progressing our Telugu Baptist work here in Natal. Mr. John Rungiah had been in this place for seven years and Mr. V. C. Jacob, my brother-in-law, from Ramapatam, is also coming in November to live at Durban for mission work. He will be a second Telugu missionary to Natal. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson (American Baptist missionaries) are the first missionaries who visited all the Indian coolies in Natal and proposed for a Telugu missionary. It is he who sent me down to Natal to be as a Telugu medical evangelist amongst the Indian coolies for the Lord's sake. I am doing good work at present. By and by you may be able to hear about my work in Natal, whom you loved and gave best medical training. I have left our dear children, Charles and George, at Samalkot with Mr. Boaz. Mr. and Mrs. Stillwell have encouraged me very much and they were glad of my coming to Natal. I believe you will also feel glad of our work and pray for our success and prosperity, with health and wealth."

One of the notable paragraphs in the report presented by Dr. Brown to the

Convention in October was that in connection with the purchase of the Vizagapatam station from the London Missionary Society. Vizagapatam is a large and important city which lies just between the district operated by the Maritime Baptist Convention and that operated by our own. The London Missionary Society has on that field two native churches and in the city a High School, a Caste Girls' School, a hostel for students, three preachers' houses, three out-caste schools and two mission houses. They have wished to withdraw from this isolated station, that they may concentrate their work in the south, and since our Canadian Boards have looked longingly at this uniting link for some time the purchase has been finally made. We, the Canadian Baptists, are now able to rejoice in an unbroken line of stations from the Kistna River to Berhampore, a distance of 350 miles.

The "Ravi," the Telugu weekly newspaper edited by Rev. R. E. Smith, is becoming a strong force for good. It is the official organ of the Christian community, but is also widely read by non-Christians. The circulation is now 800 and might be much larger if the paper did not persist in its distinctively Christian tone. Besides these religious articles, however, it contains many articles on social reform, and is considered by many to be doing a great service in counteracting the revolutionary influence of many papers edited by natives.

Rev. D. A. and Mrs. Gunn, our new missionaries to India, going to fill the vacancy caused by the home-coming of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod, sailed from Montreal in October. Mr. Gunn comes to us from Calgary, where he has held the position of Teacher Training Secretary for Alberta. Mr. Gunn has been