

single girl who has been in the Boarding School for two years and was of any size who has not been brought to the Saviour. This remark covers all the time since the school was started by Mrs. McLaurin. One of the old girls now married came the other day asking for baptism. I have no doubt of her being a follower of the Saviour, and will baptize her when a suitable chance offers. That young woman, Lukshmi, who came to us in such a wonderful way is now, since the older girls have left, the head girl of the school, and fills the position much to Mrs. Timpany's satisfaction.

No measure can be set to the extent to which your Girls' School will benefit those who attend it. I have said enough already to warm the heart of any one who can be warmed with the love of Christ. Can more be asked for, than that all who attend it long enough to come under its influence come to Christ? As the mission grows, and grow it must and will, this school will increase in number and influence for good. The request which Mrs. Timpany sent home months ago that you pray for the Girls' School has been richly answered. Thank the Lord.

A. V. TIMPANY.

September 27th, 1881.

To the Corresponding Secretary of the Ontario Women's Society.

MY DEAR MRS. HUMPHREY.—Your long and welcome letter of April 11th reached us about the 20th of May. Our school girls do not know much English, most of them not enough to understand anything, so Mrs. Timpany took the beautiful hymn you sent and told them about it and translated it into Telugu. The girls and women appreciate what you are doing for them. We can reach them in no way more quickly than by telling them of your interest in them, though you have never seen them, and ask if they think it right to make an improper or careless use of such kindness?

You ask me if I cannot suggest some way by which our Christian women in our churches can be more interested. I can suggest one thing that I think will go a good way to further the object in view. As you no doubt are aware, in many parts of the States the women have a meeting at the Associational meetings. I would have a Secretary appointed for each Association. She could arrange with the officers of the several circles in the limits of her Association the outlines of the meeting beforehand. The Central Board, through you, could afford information to be made use of at the meeting. It might be possible for some of the officers of the Central Board to attend. The interest in this way would filter down and get through the mass, the very work we want accomplished. What grand proportions the Baptist women's work is attaining in the United States. The two societies, east and west, raised last year over \$70,000. They will soon bring it up to \$100,000. Then again aside from the untold good being done in heathen lands, who can estimate the good it is doing our women and families at home? If we could get a fair proportion of the 15,000 Baptist women of our churches praying and giving for Foreign Missions it would not be long before the Telugus of the northern Circars were brought to Christ. And I believe it is coming to this fact and certainly. Rome for a long time was wiser than the Protestants. That day is passed. The church of God is now using both her man and angel hands. It is useless me attempting to describe, and I am not going to try to do so, the added life and power, aggressiveness and hope that the work of the women has infused into

every branch of mission work throughout India and the East. Take our own mission, what sort of position would we be in to-day had we not had the help the Women's Boards have given? Our chapel, our boat, our girls' quarters, our girls' schools, our village schools, etc., etc., have clothed the skeleton with flesh, and made it instinct with life and beauty. And this is true of most mission work in the East to-day.

I wish our Sabbath Schools could be reached in some way. At the present time most of them do nothing for anything beyond themselves. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." I am not at all surprised at the want of true views of Christian benevolence among so many of our people. The children are urged to bring their mites and put them into the Sabbath School collection, and Scripture is freely brought forward to prove that giving is pleasing to God, etc., etc. When there are about \$30 or \$40 in the treasury part of it is taken to buy Sabbath School papers, or a library, and the rest to pay for the annual pic-nic! Do not the children know that they get back what they give? And yet they are taught that this is benevolence! But no one thinks of calling what he gives to the school, or the baker or butcher of the family "benevolence."

The Presbyterian ladies, about whom you wrote, are doing wonders in the way of Juvenile Bands, etc. Are doing for the cause a double good work—the work at present is helped by the funds raised, and the work in the future will have good steady helpers when these children are grown into men and women.

We are moving for a Theological School in our Mission, or rather a Bible school, where under one of our missionaries our future Christian workers shall be trained for work. We need look for no real or substantial rapid-growth until we have something of the kind. God will not give us the people until we can to some extent care for them. What is the use of a lot of sheep without a shepherd. The wolf will get the sheep. India of to-day is not what it was ten years ago. Great social and religious changes are under way. Give us "India for Christ," and it means this eastern world. For my part I have no doubt about the fact to be. India will be brought to Christ.

A. V. TIMPANY.

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Mrs. Currie's report to the Corresponding Secretary of the Ontario Women's Society.

I have not been accustomed to writing reports, but will try to tell you simply what our women are doing in Bible work.

The money kindly appropriated by your Board will be amply sufficient for Hannama's support, as well as for any expense connected with this woman's work, such as small presents to the women who are working without any stated salary. To two, whose husbands are mission helpers, we give no salary. They are quite willing to use their leisure in this way, but we think it better to give them an occasional present.

Hannama commenced work with us during the month of February, attending my Bible class every morning, and spending the afternoon in teaching in the Tuni mala pilli and other near villages. In this she was assisted by Jane, our teacher's wife; Susannah, Abel's wife; and Kurnamah, the wife of a preacher since dismissed. As I was obliged to take a rest from teaching, Hannama re-