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Motio for the Year
"Lord what wilt thou have me to do."
Mrs. Morse writes, Feb. 3rd, "I am sure all must be checred by the news the mail has krought you the past week. There is indeed much interest manifested. As 'I am writing here in the study, I hear so:eeone in Miss Gray's room praying. She is having a Biule class with the boarding children.

On the fifth inst there wil! be thousands of Hindoos come to Bimlipatam to wash away thear sins in the Bay of Bengal. We will have a grand opportunity of preaching the Gospel to them. This affair only happens once in twelve years. It was thought by some that they should not be allowed to come as there is cholera in the town, but the grod religious Hirdoos said they must come.

We have been graciously spared from any of these dreadful cliseases, On Iuesday last, a boy who had been working on the compound fer nearly a year. and who had that very aftemoon beer plasing with baby Marion, said that when he left home at two d'clock his rister was not feeling well, at fur cicleck the same afternoon, word came that she haid died of cholera. The natives have been beating on-tons and tryis to
drive the cholera away. One would think these sudden deaths would cause the people to flee to the true (Fod, but alas, they flee to their ideal gods, give them fruit and rice, thus trying to win their favor.
Extracts from Miss Gray's Recent Letters to the Cor. Secretary.

My Dear Sister.-I want to pour out my heart to you, and ask you to pray for me as never before. The Lord is surely going to give us a blessing very sorn, and on! now I want to be fllled with power from on high. I never made a request to you with such an aching, waiting heart, as I do at this moment Psalm 42 expresses my desire, especially the first verses. The man of whom I last wrote, told me a few days ago he had found the Saviour. He is one of the influential men in the town, but he has not told any one of his change. Pray for him that he may be able to leave all and follow Jesus. For ten months I have been praying for another, and three days ago, I bad the assurance that he would be saved. If he should come out the whole town would be shaken, and not only the whole town, but the whole Telugu County from north to South; we never needed your prayers more.

I dare not write this for the papers, fur when our papers come out here, the native people might get them out of the office or in snme way, and this would upset our work. I teel almost afraid to send this sheet through the office. But I will trust the Lord because we need your nrayers. A blessing is near at hand and I am afraid of making seme mistake and
thus preventing it. Pray for us! The Lord will surely hear the prayers of faith. The $I$ ord is in our midst and we believe the long looked for blessing is near a; d. We see signs of its approach. Never since I came to India have I been so hopeful regarding our mission. Since I wrote you, one of the men who was under conviction, has found the Saviour and wants to be baptized. Others are seeking the light, and I Le lieve you will soon he ir of others being baptized. Six have been baptized this year thus far. Five of these are the boarding girls.

I am expecting great klessings in March, for this reason, our letters will be published in the home papers by that time, and we believe our people will pray as never before for souls among the Telugus.

This year we have agreed to ask the Lord for One Hundred snuls to be added to the Bimii Church. I have never had faith to ask for one tenth that number before, and yet this is nothing compared with what we may expect if we ask believing.

If two of ${ }^{4}$ you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it snall be done for them of my Father which is in Hearen. - Matt. 18-19.

