

Miss. Gausby Jubilee Number

Canadian Missionary Link

XLVI

WHITBY, APRIL, 1924

No. 8

Foreign Mission Jubilee

Massey Hall, Toronto

April 7th, 8th and 9th

A Great Women's Rally

Wednesday, April 9, 2.30 p.m.

Speakers

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery
and

Dr. D'Prazer, an Eurasian lady doctor from India.

Miss Wilson from Bolivia will also be present.

A day of joy and inspiration long to be remembered

Share it if possible.

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The Talent of Prayer

The greatest and the best talent that God gives to any man or woman in this world is the talent of prayer. And the best usury that any man or woman brings back to God when He comes to reckon with them at the end of this world is a life of prayer. And those servants best put their Lord's money to the exchangers who rise early and sit late, as long as they are in this world, ever finding out and ever following after better and better methods of prayer, and ever forming more secret, more steadfast, and more spiritually fruitful habits of prayer: till they literally pray without ceasing, and till they continually strike out into new enterprises in prayer, and new achievements, and new enrichments.

Alexander Whyte.

Mrs. Vickerson Remains in Bolivia

The Foreign Mission Board is in receipt of a cablegram from Rev. H. E. Wintemute, La Paz, Bolivia, reading: "Mrs. Vickerson will remain at Farm." This means that the young widow (only twenty-three) of the late Mr. L. N. Vickerson, is not returning to Canada, but is remaining for missionary service. Her presence on the Peniel Hall Indian Farm with Miss Alice Booker opens the way for the return on furlough at the end of March of Miss L. E. Wilson, who has spent a full term in Bolivia. Mrs. Vickerson's deep devotion and courage cannot fail to be an inspiration to all who know the story of her sudden and great bereavement.

—From the Baptist.

Send to the Literature Department for The Enterprise, Telugu Trophies, Pioneering in Bolivia, Letters from My Home in India.

Jubilee Hymn Book

A delightful souvenir of the Jubilee provided by our enterprising Foreign Mission Board!

In response to an invitation from the Board more than twelve hundred lists of favorite hymns have been sent in by Baptists all over Canada. As promised, the sixty best-loved hymns have been included in this collection of one hundred and sixteen.

The ten receiving the largest number of votes are "Jesus, Wondrous Saviour," "Rock of Ages," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "O love that will not let me go," "Nearer my God to Thee," "How firm a Foundation," "Abide with me," "Breathe on me Breath of God," "When I survey the wondrous Cross," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

It is interesting to note that "The favorite by a large majority" is our beautiful McMaster Hymn. It is dear to all McMaster men and women and has evidently won the hearts of many others. It is one of our noblest and most inspiring hymns and we have a right to be proud that it was given to us and to all hymn-lovers by one of our own Canadian Baptist Leaders. All our readers may not know that it was written on his deathbed by Rev. D. A. McGregor, Principal of Toronto Baptist College.

This little hymn book contains also a program of the Jubilee meetings, a most valuable "Story by Decades" of our "Fifty Years Among the Telugus," by Dr. J. G. Brown, ably condensed into two and one-half pages, and a pageant to be given in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, April 8th.

Every Baptist family should have this souvenir Hymn Book. Its price per copy is only 25 cents. Send for it to "The Baptist Book Room," 223 Church St., Toronto.

THREE GREAT NIGHTS

OF THE FOREIGN MISSION JUBILEE

of the Baptists of all Canada

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO

APRIL 7th, 8th, 9th, 1924

Monday Evening, April 7
Tuesday Evening, April 8
Wednesday Evening, April 9

The Night of Thanksgiving
The Night of Story & Pageant
The Night of Coronation

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
FORENOONS
Inspiring Meetings for Workers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
Missionary Speakers and Reception following
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Great Rally of Women

Four Special Features

Pageant Chorus of 200 Voices
Jubilee Choir of 300 Voices

Splendid Missionary Exhibit
Display of Missionary Books

SPEAKERS:
Dr. Jas. A. Francis, of Los Angeles; Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Jefferson City, Tennessee; Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, of Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. D. L. Joshee and Dr. Eva D'Prayer, of India, and Missionaries Dr. H. Y. Corey, Revs. W. S. Tedford, J. B. McLaurin, C. L. Timpany, all of India; "Pioneer" Reekie; Percy G. Buck and Miss L. E. Wilson, both of Bolivia, and others.

DELEGATES:
Each Church, Women's Circle, Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. should send delegates. If entertainment is desired write at once to Mr. V. J. Towers, 107 Fulton Ave., Toronto. Purchase single ticket with railway certificate so you may secure return railway fare at half rate. You are invited. This is the only Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Jubilee you will ever attend. Do not miss this chance of inspiration and uplift.

A Jubilee Offering At Each Meeting

EVERYBODY COME

HONORABLE MENTION FOR PROMPT RENEWALS

(All names on last year's list accounted for and paid in advance of Convention, Nov., 1924.)

Baker's Hill 3; Beamsville, 15; Bognor, 4; Clandeboye, 14; Colchester, 8; Drummond, 3; Dimboyne, 7; Glanford Sta., 10; Hamilton (Immanuel) 16; Kenmore, 9; Kincardine 8; Kitchener, (Benton) 27; Lindsay, 25; Lorne Park, 5; Parry Sound, 14; Peterboro (Gilmour Memorial), 14; Plum Hollow, 7; Portage La Prairie, Man., 10; Port Elgin, 4; Robson, B.C., 5; Rodney, 3; Sawyerville, Que., 6; Stayner, 15; Swan River, Man., 4; Thurso, Que., 4; Verdun, Que., 22; Winnipeg, Man., (Emmanuel) 35; Woodstock (First) 36.

Monthly Report

Increase	607
Discontinued	376
Net GAIN	231
Net Gain in December	2
Net Gain in January	20
Net Gain in February	65
Net Gain in March	231

SUBSCRIBERS!

April is JUBILEE month.

How can YOU help celebrate?

Send a NEW subscription for your friend—only FIFTY CENTS.

A SUITABLE NOTE FOR JUBILEE

"I have been for many years a subscriber to the "Link" and would not do without it. I think it is getting more interesting all the time. Practically all our women in the church take it. It keeps us in touch with our missionaries and with the sisters who are leading in the work at home, and with all the suggestions and plans of co-workers in the Convention. I would like you to send the Link for one year to my mother (address given) for which I enclose 50 cents. May God's richest blessing go with each number as it finds its way to the individual homes of our land."

A Loyal Subscriber.

Mrs. J. C. Doherty, Supt. Agents Link.

LETTERS FROM MY HOME IN INDIA

By Mrs. George Churchill, M.A.

We are pleased to announce a new edition of this interesting book. Containing as it does much information about the life of our mission in the early years it is very appropriate that it should be reprinted in this Jubilee year. It will be on sale before long at the Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. W., Toronto. Price \$1.50.

PIONEERING IN BOLIVIA

As we go to press, another beautiful book for our Canadian Baptist Missionary Shelf has reached the Link office. "Pioneering in Bolivia" is by our Foreign Mission Secretary, Rev. H. E. Stillwell, whose four months' stay in Bolivia two years ago so well prepared him to tell this thrilling story.

In subject-matter, style, wealth of illustration and general make-up this book is a fitting companion for "The Enterprise," and should keep it company in all our homes. In attractive paper cover it sells for 40 cents, postage paid. In the more durable cloth binding, similar to that of The Enterprise, it will cost 65 cents.

Send for it to the Literature Department, 66 Bloor St. West.

TO THOSE WHO ARE COMING TO JUBILEE

Cut This Out and Sign Your Name Here:

Name

Address

Do you want a billet for the Foreign Mission Jubilee in Massey Hall, April 7, 8, and 9 next? Send your name to **V. J. Towers, 107 Fulton Ave., Toronto, Ont.**

Please remember to purchase a single ticket with a railway certificate so you may secure return railway fare at half rate.

Through an oversight the interesting account of the "World Missions Convention in Montreal" in the March Link was published without the writer's name. It was contributed by Rev. H. C. Priest, the able Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement. We always welcome anything from Mr. Priest's pen.—Ed.

PRAY FOR BUDDHIST STUDENTS

By Rev. G. S. Jury, Judson College,
Rangoon, Burma.

Recently some students of the College asked me to write to some in my own land on behalf of a work they are intensely interested in. Although Burma is not part of the mission field for which Canadian Baptists hold themselves especially responsible. I felt sure that there would be some who would be glad to meet the request of these students. And I felt this rather especially because I have so often thought of the work of Judson College in connection with McMaster University, —its similarities and differences.

Like Evangelistic Band

The request arose in connection with a new move among the students here which corresponds to quite an extent to the work of the McMaster Evangelistic Band. During the last few months groups of the students of Judson College and of University College have been going out to mission stations and holding evangelistic services in mission high schools, and there have followed results which really opened the eyes of all of us to new opportunities. Finally these students felt that they wanted to try some special effort in their own college. Formerly when special meetings were tried in the college they seemed rather to solidify the opposition of the Buddhist students than to win them, and it has been felt that work among these students had to be carried on in some different way, and probably that judgment was wise. But now when the desire arose among the Christian students to tell their fellow-students of their own experience in faith in Christ, missionary members of

the faculty felt that this was a different way.

During this past week meetings have been held at the usual noon chapel time, in which the chairman was a student and the addresses given by two students each day, were simple, straightforward testimonies, either of what being a Christian meant to them personally, or of how they became Christians. The testimonies were straight and effective. Christian students of the college have formed prayer-circles and with sincerity and earnestness have made the conversion of non-Christians their personal concern. The Burman Buddhist is not easily won, but there are young Buddhists here who have been long under the influence of Christianity in our schools, and these meetings have impressed them. Bands of Christian students will still be going out in evangelistic work. The words of a college student are listened to with great respect and interest by the high school boy out here, and this form of evangelistic works seems to promise great things for the work of Christ.

A group of these students asked me if I would write to ask if some of the Christians of Canada would pray for them in this new work which they have at heart. I am sure some will be glad to do so.

—Canadian Baptist.

Note.—It may not be known to all our readers that Mrs. Jury was Elsie McLaurin, youngest daughter of our own Mrs. John McLaurin. Both she and Mr. Jury are graduates of McMaster. Mrs. McLaurin is to make her home with them in Burma.—Editor.

A NOBLE WOMAN'S WORK FOR CHRIST.

BY HELEN BARRETT MONTGOMERY

One of the joys of the Stockholm Convention was meeting with friends whom you had never known personally, but whose names were familiar to you. One of the opportunities of the Convention was to see and hear Dr. Podin, of Keila, Estonia, and his dear wife. Dr. Podin is one of the heroic characters in our Baptist fellowship,

and his wife has stood bravely by him in the establishing of our work in Esthonia.

I got a nice letter from Mrs. Podin, a few days ago, which enclosed a picture of her husband with a group of lepers whom he was visiting. Mrs. Podin says:

"I can never forget the lovely time of fellowship with His children at Stockholm. I am thankful to my Heavenly Father for the opportunity, that I could be there, too, to learn how I could work better in the future for my beloved Master.

It was such a busy time at Stockholm and you were occupied with all the work, and so many speeches. I was so glad to meet you and hear that you are praying for us; so I want to thank you very much for it, and to ask you to please keep on praying, as we need it so much, and we will do it for you, till we meet in His Glory. It was laid on my heart to thank you and all the dear friends in America for all the love and kindness shown to us in the past. Our prayers have been and will be, that our Heavenly Father would bless and reward it to you and your people many fold.

If you only had seen what a joy and excitement it was when the parcels arrived last year! There were tears of joy in their eyes. Some of them were kneeling on the parcels, asking, 'Is it true that it belongs to me?' I don't know how we could get on if you had not sent us clothes, as we could not gather together sufficient money to buy what we needed.

I see my letter will be too long again, and my dear husband said I should not write a very long letter, as you are so busy and get so many to read; but I know you will excuse me. I cannot express myself in short syntax in a foreign language, and I want to write you a little of my work."

Mrs. Podin then goes on to outline the formative work which she has been doing among the women and children of Esthonia for the last twenty-seven years. She is an indefatigable worker and goes from one tiny group to another, bearing her little lamp of life afloat, and training the women not only in religion, but in the homely arts of the home. She works not alone in Keila, but in other places where

the Lord has opened the way for her. She says:

"It is not an organized work as you have it in your country, as I heard it at the congress at Stockholm. I went about and brought them the Gospel, showing them the way of salvation, in the believers' consecration meetings, teaching them that they have to live for God a life such as their husbands and children can see that Mother has something more than they have. Praise the Lord, I have seen fruit. I have just now a call to Tartec (Dorput). I was there three years ago and had very large gatherings, about 3,000 women, and many came to Christ and were saved. Praise Him!"

Mrs. Podin then tells of a work of faith begun on the Island of Dago, in the Baltic, where there was a poor Baptist woman living:

"She owned a little house. Through knitting she earned her living. But she was not satisfied to live without doing anything good. God put it in her heart to take care of fatherless and motherless children. So she bought a little knitting machine, and working day and night she was able to support ten orphans in her little house. Dying, she made her will and left the house for the Baptist Union, under the condition that it should be used for the same purpose. Up to this time there were many orphans to take care of, but no means to keep the work going. Yesterday I had a great joy. At a women's meeting I told them about those poor children, and that we have not enough means to support them. So the women and girls of my society decided to take care of one child. Besides this, Miss Sander, who came from Russia lately and had suffered there, having been nearly killed, has decided to start work in good faith, believing that God will send enough means to bring up the children. She is well known to the party that visited last summer with Dr. Franklin in our country. Miss Sander is temporarily the German teacher at our Seminary."

Mrs. Podin says, regarding the picture which she enclosed:

"My husband left this morning for Re-

val, very tired and greatly overcrowded with work. Yesterday he had to speak at three meetings and attended the Lord's Supper. Next Sunday he is going to preach to 700 criminals and visit forty cells. Besides this, he has had to visit three Leper Asylums. They write and ask my husband to come over as soon as possible."

In a postscript she adds:

"I just now get a lovely letter from Mrs. W. S. Abernethy, of Washington, who sends money for Bibles. May God bless her and her family."—*Missions*.

THE PLACE OF TRAINED WOMEN IN MISSION WORK

"There is perhaps no nation in the world which at this time needs so greatly as India the work of well-educated women in every field of service. There are many things amiss in the social life of India that cannot be dealt with except by women, and the teaching and medical care of women and children must be left almost entirely to them. When we remember that, according to the latest government returns, only one per cent. of Indian women can read and write, we can readily understand the need of competent women teachers to lift the girls of the coming generation out of illiteracy and the ignorance and superstition which naturally accompany it. And, besides all this, the battle between Christianity and the indigenous religions must eventually be fought out in each Indian home, and in these homes the woman is, for good or evil, the determining factor."—President Eleanor McDougall, of the Woman's Christian College in Madras.

—Missionary Ammunition.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Sunday afternoon a real Mass Meeting was held in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, New York, in the interests of the proposed Federation of the Christian Women of the World. Robert E. Speer gave a superb address on the limitless and undivided sovereignty of Jesus Christ in the whole field of human life.

Mrs. Peabody laid before the audience

the proposition that all the Christian women of the world should be affiliated in the interests of world peace, of law enforcement and of fellowship and Christian training for women and children.

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, Miss Harriet Taylor and Miss Mabel Howell spoke of the many signs pointing to the timeliness for such a Federation. They mentioned that different churches have raised up nationals in various lands who are ready to make a contribution to the full development of Christianity.

Expression of how women of other lands looked upon the proposed Federation of Christian Women of the World came from three representative women:

Komoriya San, of Japan, quoted a poem the message of which was that a thing may be real even if we cannot see it. The idea of such a Federation was present though many people had not been able to see it. She said that women should not merely adorn life, but must be the uplifting spirit. Japan has expressed this by making the plain plum blossom the symbol of womanhood. Since Japan is naturally very exclusive, she needs Jesus Christ to internationalize her and women are needed to carry a full share of this development.

Miss Kyung Shien Sung, of China, believes that women have strong characters in order to train and influence men to do the work of the world. She spoke of the opportunity American women have in helping Chinese students hold to their Christian faith or become Christian, in order that China may have the right leaders to supplement and advance the work the missionaries began and are continuing to do in the sacrificial spirit of Jesus.

That India has need for the help and inspiration of a Federation of Christian Women of the World—as well as a contribution to make to Christianity through her natural mysticism and contemplativeness—was the theme of Miss Sorabji's talk. India has been awakened and her women realize as well as the men that they are a force, but the challenge to

Christians there and friends of India everywhere is to help turn this force for Christ. Teachers and philosophic systems she has had—her need now is for Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Emerich spoke for the people in the Near East. The 50,000 orphans there represent potential power that can be truly international and Christian if the work is properly developed. She challenged every woman present to let the Christ touch her eyes the second time so she will not see "people as trees walking"—the statistical wooden way of accepting facts, but will see clearly the children as individuals, human lives needing to be nurtured for the future development of the Christian Church.

Mrs. Peabody outlined the simple plan of a loose Federation of the many national groups of Christian women, joined by a quarterly Bulletin, with editors in the different lands to give expression to the common aim of all in putting the principles of Jesus into all relations of home and community.—*Missionary Review of the World.*

**FROM AN ARTICLE IN THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD, BY
FRED. G. MacMILLAN,
DES MOINES**

What India Owes To England

What shall we say about India? A great land of 325,000,000 people—a great people, and a great country! Without the British Government and what it has done, it seems as if there could be no India today. Great irrigation systems! They have simply put water over millions of acres of ground and transformed deserts into great beautiful gardens. We saw their wonderful gardens, highways, thousands of miles of railroads, and other benefits all given to India. The British Government has also given great help to the missionaries in their work.

But Jesus Christ has done infinitely more for India. Come with me to see the schools in which thousands of boys and girls are getting a Christian education,

and know that these boys and girls are being taught the Bible and about Jesus Christ every day. The beautiful lives of these Christian people show what Jesus Christ has done for India. Meet the Christian fathers and mothers with their children and see their happy faces as we speak of Jesus Christ. It is hard to realize that 92 per cent. of all the Christians in the churches of India come from the "sweeper" class. What else but the transforming power of Jesus Christ could pick up these people from this dirt and filth and transform them into the beautiful lives we now see? No one can go to India and see what Jesus Christ is doing for India and not believe in Him.

Greatest Power in Missions

What is the sum of the whole matter? As I was leaving India, one of the young missionaries, still in her language study, as I was saying good-bye, took me aside and said, "Pray for me." Then one of the oldest missionaries in the field said to me, "When you go back home, tell the church and the people at home that we want more missionaries and more workers and more money, **provided they are going to pray for us.** Without Divine power and Divine guidance, we can do nothing. So, unless you are going to pray for me, do not send anything more—missionaries or more money." It is **prayer** that our missionaries value most of all.

As I came home on the boat, the question came to me: since I have had this opportunity of seeing all of these wonderful mission fields around the world, what of my duty? First of all I determined to pray more for the missionaries and the native Christians. I determined that I ought also to be more interested in the Christian colleges and in work in America than ever before, for without our colleges and the training of the Christian young people in the home and Church we will have no leaders or preachers, no churches, and no missionaries. It is our duty and our privilege to strive more than ever before to live every day as we wish we lived when we stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

Our Work Abroad

ECHOES FROM THE JUBILEE MEETINGS IN COCANADA

For these "echoes", quotations have been made available from personal letters, for which we are certainly grateful. Coming, as they do, from several writers, they give us most interesting glimpses of those inspiring meetings which were held in Cocanada from January the 6th to the 10th.

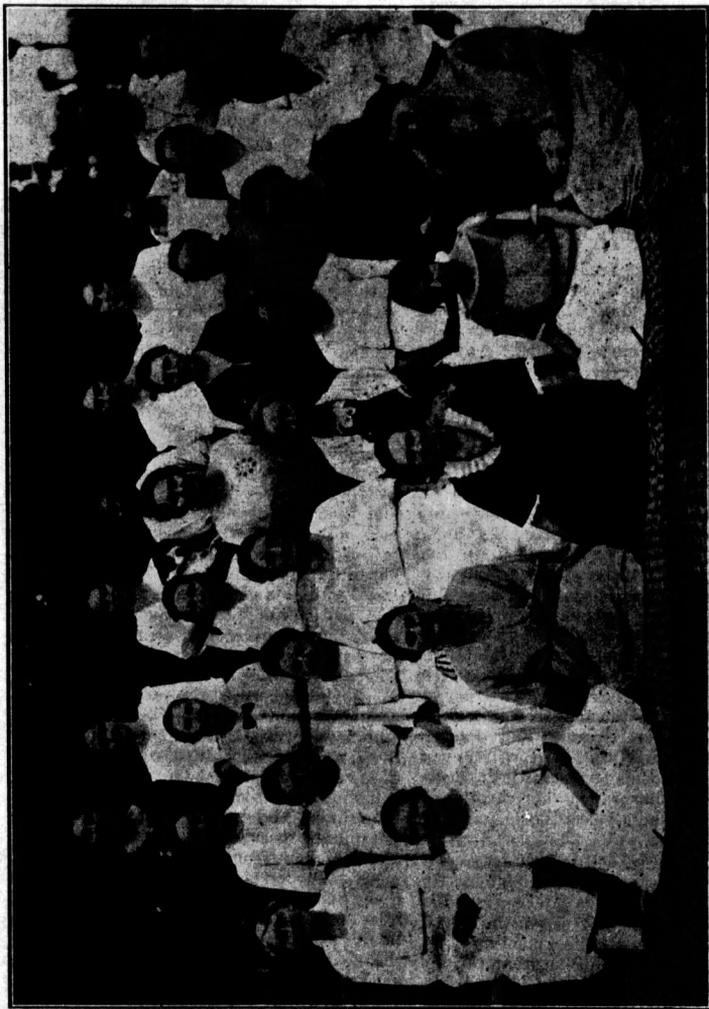
Mr. Craig writes:—"The meetings were all good. There were five Historical Sketches: by Mrs. Archibald and me on Monday; by Dr. J. R. Stillwell and Miss Blackadar on Tuesday; and by Mr. Scott on Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to Women's Work. At four o'clock we went to the Timpany Memorial School for tea, and then went over to the Cemetery (which is near) and laid flowers on the graves of Missionaries and Indian Pastors. Many of the Telugu Christians were at the Cemetery."

In a letter from Mrs. McLaurin, dated January 3rd, she writes:—"I cannot begin to tell you about the Jubilee Meetings. Someone will surely write them up for the Baptist. After tea at the Timpany Memorial School, one day, all went to the Cemetery to place flowers on our graves there. There are a good many of them now, from Mr. Timpany to Miss McLeod. It was a tender, beautiful service. After the decoration, Dr. Sandford led us in prayer right up to the feet of God. Two or three hymns were sung and Pastor Samuel prayed in Telugu. I will never forget Mrs. Cohoon, "Aunt Ettie" kneeling with her flowers at her brother's grave after all these years."

An extract from Mrs. Chute's letter:—"We have just returned from Conference and Jubilee Meetings at Cocanada. It was so good to have Mrs. McLaurin with us and to have her tell us of the early days. At our first Jubilee meeting, one glorious Sabbath morning, a great throng gathered in the large "pandal", hundreds of Christian delegates, all the Missionaries, and Mr. John McLaurin preached to us of the unsearchable riches in Christ

Jesus. What a day for Mrs. McLaurin, as she thought back to their first Sunday in Cocanada—now so many Missionaries and so many Christians, and her own son preaching the unsearchable riches of Christ Jesus. Truly God has blessed His work, but oh the darkness is still so great, and millions and millions in India do not yet know Christ,—most of them have scarcely heard of Him. May we strive for the coming of His Kingdom on the earth as never before."

From Ramachandrapuram comes this enthusiastic "echo" from Miss Hatch:—"They (the Ramachandrapuram delegates) have all been so enthusiastic over the Jubilee meetings. It would have done your heart good to hear all the glowing reports. About 25 of our women from the Ramachandrapuram Field attended. So in our Lace meeting of 40 or more women, many of them reported of one thing or another. Then in our Women's Workers' meeting of 30 or so, they reported again, and then in our big Thanksgiving meeting, both men and women reported, all full of enthusiasm and so encouraged, apparently, for the future. In every meeting, I think, the following were mentioned:—Mr. John McLaurin's inspiring sermon; Pantagani Samuel's address on 'The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad;' Mrs. Davies saying as she looked over the crowd in their beautiful white garments, 'These are they who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb;' the 'cured' lepers that Dr. Joshee brought and showed to the audience; also the good thought he had had in taking six cocconut plants to celebrate the Jubilee Year, and which were planted with much ceremony after an afternoon session by our three visitors; by the President of the Jubilee Committee, Mr. Craig and by Charlie Joshee and Olive Smith, one each; and the visit to the graves in Jagganaikapuram. Many, many other good things were mentioned but these without fail in all our meetings. As those who went have said, 'Oh, we wouldn't have missed them for



TOP ROW—Miss L. Alllyn, Miss L. A. Bain, Miss L. Craig, Dr. D'Prazer, Miss C. B. Hellyer, Miss G. Kenyon, Miss M. Brothers, Miss North.
SECOND ROW—Miss E. McLeish, Miss M. R. B. Selman, Miss C. A. Mason, Miss W. Eaton, Miss L. Jones, Miss E. G. M., Miss G. McGill, Miss Z. Clark.
THIRD ROW—Miss K. S. McLaurin, Miss E. Priest, Miss A. E. Baskerville, Miss S. I. Hatch, Miss A. C. Murray, Miss H. Blackadar, Miss M. E. Archibald, Miss M. Clark.
BOTTON ROW—Miss E. E. Farnell, Miss E. B. Lockhart, Miss B. L. Myers, Miss P. Scott, Miss A. C. Munro.

anything; we have seen one Jubilee, who will see another?'—so may the people who attend at home, be full of such rejoicing, and may they be greatly urged to come, lest they regret all their lives, as many here are now regretting. Yes, indeed, 'The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad.' For myself, I urged upon each one in the Jubilee, the blessed privilege given to us of bringing the Angels' message 'Behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people.' The **Histories**, too, impressed the people; 'where did they get all this knowledge? how did they remember all these dates, and all these persons? Letters and papers they would have thrown away as useless, had been preserved and Mrs. McLaurin had kept something for **50 years!**' Oh, it was a great and joyful occasion."

And Miss Jones adds this further touch:—"Needless to say the Jubilee was a wonderful time. I wish I could reproduce for you the Echo meeting we had at the monthly meeting of our women." To them the history of the Mission from the beginning, the crowd of people, the messages, Cocanada and its surroundings, the machinery at the Industrial plant, the spiritual tone of the meetings,—all this was wonderful."

A fuller and more detailed report of the Jubilee meetings has come from the pen of Rev. W. V. Higgins, of Waltair, and this will be found on another page.

And now, we, here in Ontario, are looking forward to our own Jubilee celebration to be held in Massey Hall, April 7th to 9th inclusive. May we all unite to make those days great days,—by our attendance, if it is at all possible to be there; by our effort to interest other in them; and above all, by our earnest prayers whether present or absent.

PERSONALS

The Scott-Day wedding took place on January 31st. No details have come to hand yet, but Miss Jones had an item in her plans which related to them:—"The next day I expect to meet the happy couple at Kādiam, to which our boat is

now taking me. I hope to show them two or three distant villages on the way back to Ramachandrapuram, where they expect to stay until Monday."

Mrs. Davies, our own Mrs. Wm. Davies, Sr., so long a member of the W.B.F.M. Board of Ontario West, who accompanied Mrs. and Miss McLaurin to India from England, received a warm welcome from all. Upon arriving in the Telugu District, Miss McLaurin piloted her to Vuyyuru, where she was given her first introduction to one of our own Stations, and to our own work. Here she met for the first time, some of our Telugu Christians, and her visit, brief though it was, was an inspiration to the Missionaries and Christians alike, as it must also have been to herself. During the Conference meetings at Cocanada, she was one of a party who motored into Pithapuram one afternoon—so she had a glimpse of that Station and its work. Her time was short, however, so the day after the Jubilee Meetings were over, Miss Kate McLaurin accompanied her to Calcutta and Serampore, where she left her with English Baptist Missionaries. Accompanied by a faithful servant provided by these friends, she has had a trip through North India, visiting Benares, (one day in that "holy city" was enough), Cawnpore, Lucknow, and Agra, timing her visit to this latter place for the time of the full moon. Her plan was to sail from Rangoon on February 19th, so by this time she will be nearly back home again in England.

It seems too bad that there should have been so much illness just at the time of the Conference and Jubilee Meetings. Dengue fever claimed a number of victims.

Mrs. H. Dixon Smith had an attack at the Christmas season and was just getting better when the meetings commenced.

Mrs. Craig was also visited by the Dengue and was ill when the guests began to arrive in Cocanada. We are sorry to learn that it left her hands very lame and painful, but trust the weeks since have brought relief.

Then immediately after the sessions

were over, Mrs. McLaurin succumbed, and was taken to Pithapuram to be nursed. She was recovering from the attack when last word was received, and her passage to Burma had been booked for January 25th. Her daughter, Miss Kate, was to accompany her across the Bay, to the home awaiting her with her other daughter, Mrs. Jury.

Mr. Chute missed the Conference and Jubilee meetings because of trouble with the glands of his leg, and had to go to Pithapuram to have them lanced before going back to Akidu. He was able to be around again by the end of the month.

Following his mother's example, Mr. John McLaurin got the dengue fever, too, but we hope he made a successful recovery, and, as there has been no news to the contrary, we may believe was able to leave Ramapatnam, according to plans, on February 12th.

The Pithapuram Hospital Wards, the "Refuge for the Sick" as Mrs. McLaurin called them, must have presented busy scenes indeed, during those days following Conference. Miss Eaton had had to go for a season, and also Miss Meyers before the time came for her to leave for furlough.

Miss Hinman, too, had been ill several times during the latter part of the year with fever, (malaria, we presume) and Dr. Smith had advised her to take a month off at Hospital. Miss Knowles, who had been in charge of the Akidu school during Miss Hinman's last furlough, and who since that time has been in Bobbili, went down to look after the school work so Miss Hinman could take the needed treatment at Pithapuram.

Miss Selman also had a touch of the dengue after returning to Akidu from Cocanada.

Let us remember these, and all the others, in our prayers, asking that health and strength may be given them so that they may be able to carry on the work which is ever pressing upon them.

B. C. Stillwell.

THE JUBILEE IN INDIA

Our Jubilee celebrations were held in Cocanada from January 6th to 10th. Most of the meetings were in Telugu and were held in a huge tabernacle built for the purpose with palmyra thatching for the roof. It was a great sight to look upon the faces of about 1200 of our Telugu Christians, and to think of all God's wonders in this land was an inspiration. The spirit of the meetings throughout was excellent, though the excitement and overflowing joy were possibly not as manifest as might have been expected. One of the touching speeches was made by an old man who had been through all the fifty years of history and wanted us to realize how great the growth had been. He held in his hand a mustard-seed which, as the Bible tells us, is the smallest of seeds. This he said was the beginning of our Mission. He handed this to the chairman. Then from his pocket he took a small sized lime about half as large as a billiard ball. After a minute he took a large orange from his pocket and laid it upon the table. Then came a huge fruit, which we call pomelo, about as large as a small pumpkin. Eloquently he bade us thank God for all his wonders among the Telugus.

Historical papers concerning the pioneer missionaries and those who came later, concerning the Indian men of note, and the development of the work throughout the fifty years, were read and were highly interesting. Metrical versions of some of the brief histories of individuals were given in song. Inspirational addresses and sermons were also delivered and much prayer for the future and thanksgiving for the past was offered.

We were highly favoured in having with us some distinguished guests. One of those was Mrs. Cohoon. She is called "Aunt Ettie" and immediately won the love of everybody by her wonderfully youthful spirit and her evident joy. She is a younger sister of Rev. A. V. Timpany who came to Cocanada at the beginning of the Mission's history and died of cholera after a few years of distinguished ser-



Missionaries and Native Christians at the Jubilee Celebration in Cocanada

vice. Mrs. Cohoon dates her deep interest in India from the coming of her brother sixty years ago to the American Baptist Mission where he labored for a term before coming to the Canadian Mission. When returning to India from furlough Mr. and Mrs. Timpany left their three little children with Mrs. Cohoon who mothered them. Later she performed the same service for Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stillwell, when they left their two girls with her on their return to India. Mrs. Stillwell passed away in India and never saw her children again. It was a great pleasure to have Mrs. Cohoon with us. She in company with others visited the cemetery one day where she saw her brother's grave and that of her niece, Mrs. Stillwell, and laid upon the graves her floral tribute. She will visit various stations before she returns to Canada.

Another most welcome guest was Mrs. John MacLaurin. The Cocanada compound was perfectly familiar to her and must have brought back to her many memories both sad and happy. She and her husband who had been laboring in the American Mission at Ongole came north to Cocanada to found the Canadian Mission in 1874. She has been welcomed back to India after all these years by a host of friends. We understand that she intends to remain here and will, for a time at least, make her home with her daughter in Rangoon.

Another welcome guest was Mrs. W. B. Boggs from the American Mission. Mrs. Boggs was one of the original seven who came from the Maritime Provinces in 1874 to found a mission in Siam. She was then Miss Eaton and a year later was married to Mr. Boggs. Both the Eatons and the Boggs families are devoted to the cause of missions. Three sons (with their wives) and one or more daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Boggs have served in India. Presumably all of these would have been in our Mission if our Board had sent Dr. and Mrs. Boggs back to India after his ill health compelled them to return to Canada. The Board did not feel able to take the risk of sending them back and

they applied to the American Board and were sent out. So we lost them all, but we have greatly rejoiced in the grand work that they have done, and which most of them are still doing, in India. Mr. W. E. Boggs, of the Ramapatam Theological Seminary, which belongs in part to us, came to the Jubilee and shared our joy. As for the Eatons—well, we have now two sisters and Dr. P. B. Eaton, a cousin. All of these good missionaries hail from Canard, Nova Scotia.

It was good to have with us Dr. Sanford, now in his eighty-third year but "still going strong." It will be remembered that among the many things to his credit is the founding and care for several years of the Vizianagram Leper Home.

We missed Mr. Archibald who had so recently passed away. But we were glad to have Mrs. Archibald with us. She has been having heavy trials of late.

Then we had with us as a visitor, and a most welcome one, Mrs. William Davies, senior, of Toronto. She and her husband have been loyal supporters of the Mission for many years and have given very largely of their means for this work. Some of the other sister Missions sent representatives also. Besides these we had Mr. and Mrs. P. H. England and Dr. Eva D'Prazer. Mr. England has spent the last five years in Vizagapatam as principal of the Government Engineering School. They are staunch Baptists and earnest Christians rendering splendid service wherever they have been located.

Dr. D'Prazer has been one of our outstanding Anglo-Indian members. She was converted many years ago through Dr. Sanford's preaching and for forty years or so she has lived in Vizagapatam practicing medicine and working in every good cause. About twenty-four years ago she made a visit to Canada and received a great welcome and did a lot of good. Now she is about to make another visit there. She hopes to be at the Jubilee celebration in Toronto and will spend a few months as a witness among our Canadian people of God's great work in this land. We commend her to our people and trust she

will receive a hearty welcome and do much good.

The Mission, started fifty years ago, has indeed grown until it is now one of the largest and most prosperous in India. There are 16,000 church members in 80 churches and with a Christian community of about 25,000 the churches are developing in self-support and self-government. They have three associations and one convention. The latter body has home mission fields of its own and a board of management.

We have about 80 missionaries on our staff and about 1,000 Indian workers in the pay of the Mission. Besides the Union Theological Seminary, we have two high schools attended by about 1,300 students, a training school for teachers, a Bible women's training school, two leper homes, six hospitals with numerous dispensaries, a boarding school for Anglo-Indian children (called The Timpany Memorial) some eight other boarding schools, an orphanage, hundreds of village schools, and a Telugu newspaper.

But the work has suffered and still suffers from lack of adequate staff. The Conference is calling loudly for **twelve** more missionary families and **twenty** more single women missionaries. If six of these families were now here and equipped with the language they could be immediately located in places that are now vacant. Some of our fields have had no resident missionary family for about a decade. Several men have had to carry the burden of two or more fields and this has seriously injured health and prevented the proper growth of the work which demands intensive labor and continuous care. One of the facts brought to light was that on four of these fields, where missionary labor had been lacking, the net increase of church membership in ten years had been only 8 per cent., whereas throughout the whole Mission it has been 73 per cent.

While the Indian churches are to assume more and more of the burden of the work it is still true that our home churches must greatly increase the force

of both missionary and Indian workers if the **amazing need** and **opportunity** which confronts us is to be met adequately.

We trust that the Jubilee celebrations in Canada may be a great success and that all our home churches may gird themselves afresh for the task that lies before them in this great land during the next fifty years. "Say not three months and then come the harvest. Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields that they are white already unto harvest." "Truly the harvest is plenteous and the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore unto the Lord of the harvest that he thrust laborers into the harvest."

Happy are those both in Canada and in India who will have the joyful privilege of sharing largely in the wonderful plans of God for the next fifty years.

W. V. Higgins, Waltair.

LETTER FROM MRS. DAVIES

Cocanada, Jan. 19th, 1924

My dear Mrs. Matthews:—

Every day and every hour of the days have been so full that it has been impossible to write letters since coming to Cocanada, and oh, how many times I have wished you and some other members of the Mission Board could be here, to see and hear the work and workers, and feel as we all here realize the tremendous need of men and women and money to help carry on. Only by seeing and hearing is it possible to obtain any idea of the magnitude of the work the missionaries do.

Their one theme of conversation is how can they enlarge their field of usefulness? There is so much they would like to do and so far as I have been able to gather information it is marvellous what they have accomplished. I have attended many of the meetings both in Conference and the Jubilee and it is just lovely to see the happy faces of the Christians and the way they show their love and appreciation of the missionaries. To-day Miss Hinman asked those who had been in the Boarding schools to stand and more than half of the colored people stood.

It is a wonderful sight to see the crowds

sitting on mats and listening eagerly to the speakers. They sit on mats for hours and are so attentive.

I have been to village schools both among caste and outcaste. The latter look like wild people. Mrs. John McLaurin took me on Christmas morning where she and the Bible-women have started Sunday Schools some three miles from Ramapatnam. A crowd soon gathered and big men wanted cards or sweets just like the children. Two or three of them asked "Which is Jesus," and then were told about Him. It really is important, Mrs. Matthews, that the scrap books sent should be more carefully looked over before being sent. Some are **absolutely useless**. Pictures of Mutt and Jeff and some most foolish cuttings from advertisements. The missionaries' valuable time is wasted having to look over such things, apart from the money for custom duty. Mr. G. paid out 20 rupees, or nearly 7 dollars for duty and part of the parcel were old papers in English and no use at all in the work. That sort of thing is very discouraging to the workers whose salaries are so limited.

Then I have been to see the hospital work at Vuyyuru and Pithapuram and Ramachandrapuram. It is impossible to describe it except to say it is wonderful. Dr. Hulet's equipment is far behind the others. The dear little body feels she cannot leave it even for conference, though it is the general wish that she would. Her present hospital is quite inadequate and when the new one is complete there will be a lot to do before it is in working order. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are great workers.

From Vuyyuru I went to Ramapatnam and had a restful week. I spent Christmas there. Mr. John McLaurin is a hard worker too. The Seminary is doing a wonderful work. There is one bright man there who Mr. McLaurin is anxious should have a year or two at McMaster. I think there are more than one but Mr. Bhirmistra is quite an eloquent speaker and so convincing. After the Sunday morning service we went round the houses of the

students. Many of them have their wives and little ones with them and Mrs. McLaurin junior has classes for them, also a kindergarten, and Sunday schools in the villages.

I am glad Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin are going home for the Jubilee. Altogether I have spent four weeks on the Telugu field and am much impressed by the earnestness of the native workers, both pastors and Bible-women. If you saw their homes, just mud huts, and the lack of ordinary comforts they have, and no books to read, you would realize how little has yet been done. There are two young people, a man and wife, who have given up a salary of 80 rupees a month and are having 18 rupees a month so that both may study and then teach. That is sacrifice. The wife taught the little children for a Christmas entertainment. It was amusing to see the little tots, girls wearing shirts and boys dresses, anything to cover them. One little boy had a dress of bright green. I think if little jackets were made as well as bags they would be appreciated if made in bright patterns. Mrs. McLaurin will be able to tell you. They are very simple, and skirts just plain three breadths of about a yard in length are very much used for women. It is no use sending books in English for schools.

The Jubilee meetings were a great success. Mrs. Cohoon, sister of Mr. Timpany, was present. You will get a report of the meetings and I hope those to be held in Toronto will be the means of increasing the interest in the work that seems only just touched and yet the eager listening to the message given is thrilling to witness. Miss Hatch told me that some people say "We have tried to put a stop to your teaching and your religion but we can't and we are going to try it for ourselves." That leper work is wonderful. We visited it and ate breakfast off leaves at Dr. Joshee's, rice and currie, chicken with it. I don't know what that poor man will do without rice and curry. Each person was served with about as much as you would put in a vegetable dish and we ate plantain with it. Oh, it is good when well

made. It is nice to see the men who wait at table with their white suits and turbans; having no boots they are so quiet. The floors are mostly tiled, so there is no creaking of boards and they go about silent as cats.

Miss K. McLaren and I started on Friday by 10 train for Calcutta and we are at the M. E. Deaconess Home till Wednesday, when Miss MacLaurin returns to Cocanada and I go on with a servant to Lucknow, Delhi, Agra, etc., perhaps to Darjeeling before going to Rangoon from whence I sail February 19th. It is a more hurried visit than I intended making but boats are full and I shall not be able to stay in Ceylon as I had intended. I may get a motor trip while the boat is loading. Mrs. McLaurin leaves Cocanada for Rangoon on Friday next, that is why Katie has to return so soon, and she and I hope to go to Serampore tomorrow morning by motor car.

I am sorry not to have written you before this, but I hope I have given you some idea of the work and I hope there will be an increased interest in the work in India through the meetings of the Jubilee. I have had a grand opportunity and an unexpected one of seeing and hearing more than I could otherwise have had the privilege of doing except for the meetings in Cocanada.

Affectionately yours,
Rosa B. Davies.

FROM A PERSONAL LETTER TO MISS DALE

From Mrs. Wintemute, La Paz, Bolivia

I will try to tell you something about the Easter Season as we see it here. It is indeed difficult to make one who has always lived in "Dear Old Canada" realize the atmosphere into which we find ourselves thrust at the Easter season.

Go with us past one of the main Cathedrals one Good Friday morning; as we pass the large iron doors open, and we find ourselves facing a funeral procession which issues from the building. All of the women are dressed in black and most

of the children. The men are dressed in black also, or have black bands on their arms, and their heads are uncovered reverently. One's heart wonders "What does it all mean?" At the head of the long procession are carried two figures. The first is a weeping woman dressed in royal colors; next comes the figure of a man in a glass coffin. The first figure, and apparently the most important one, is supposed to be Mary, the mother of Jesus. The second figure is supposed to be the Lord Himself. Behind these in solemn file walk the priests, behind them come the women and children and lastly the men of the procession—of which there are few. Most of the women are weeping and seem to be quite sincere about their grief. It seems to be a time of bitter grief without any of the "Hope" which we feel at the "Easter time." The whole procession files through the town taking in all the main streets, then it slowly files into the largest cathedral for the funeral service. After the service the figures are taken with much solemnity back to their places and stowed away again until the next year.

One heart goes out to the people following so blindly the orders of the priests; and the old familiar text about the "blind leading the blind" rises in one's soul with new meaning. Of what value is it all? That is the question which rises involuntarily to the lips. Let me tell you the value of it from a moral standpoint, for does not the Word say "By their fruits ye shall know them." During the three days each year during which the Lord is supposed to be dead there are more crimes committed than during any other three months during the whole year. The masses of the ignorant people believe that Jesus actually dies each year and that during that time He does not know what is going on.

As I reread this there seems to be nothing about Easter, and much about Good Friday. The truth is that as yet we have failed to find anything about the Resurrection of our Lord in this land, about which we could write. The people wor-

ship a dead Christ Who is incapable of helping them in any way—Who has no power to lift them from their sins—Who cannot even forgive sins without the intercession of Mary first, on their behalf. Jesus, to these peoples, is a second and rather unimportant figure, Who is DEAD.

It is true that the creed of these peoples is all that could be desired—as far as words go. At intervals during the procession the mourners repeat the creed and the "Lord's Prayer" with lightning speed. But what is a creed if the LOVE of Jesus does not surge through the soul? One only has to live here a short time to realize the folly of judging our fellow men by any creed which man has set up. Jesus' life was a "LIFE" and not a "CREED" and we must LIVE "for Him" and "by Him" as He Himself lived, and not as any man may dictate. After a few months in this country one realizes as never before that unless Christ is in the heart and the Holy Spirit is the guide that "creeds" are of no more value than the paper on which they are written. The great burdened heart of Bolivia is dying for the LIVING, LOVING, heart of Jesus,—Who will come and help us?

NINETY DAYS WITH HINDU PEOPLE

In One Quarter 345 Persons Were Converted—In Ramachandrapuram Field 400 Saved in the Last Nine Months—Mission's Aim is 5,000 Converts Within the Year—No Mass Movements But All Come One by One.

Rev. Dr. J. R. Stillwell

As over the rest of the world, big merchants in India know how to advertise. A few years ago a big firm in Madras had a cut blazed all across the front page of their catalogue with people rushing into their spacious building, through the doors, the windows, and down the chimneys; men, women and children, all hustling one another, each to get in first and have the first chance at the big sales going on.

The great broad street was black with people as far as the eye could see! and they were simply piling up on one an-

other, in their rush to get through the many big openings, all ridiculously inadequate to give ingress to the multitudes who wished to get entrance into the big sales rooms. The crowds were so dense, and all the openings so crushed by the entering masses, that it was all going in, and no getting out again.

Anxious to Hear

Something very similar for many years has been the conception in certain quarters at home of the waiting people here, who are standing on tip-toe to get the first invitation into the kingdom. They are simply mobbing the missionaries in their urgency to hear the message, and to share in the great things which the Gospel always signifies. But, the reality is vastly different. People here are even less appreciative of the Gospel message than they are in Canada, where with childhood training, and many years of splendid up-bringing, they know as it were by intuition that the greatest vocation in life is a spiritual one. With this setting and atmosphere in mind, the following question should not appear to anyone as unnatural:

"Why is it that people seem to remain so unimpressed and so immovable, under the most urgent and persuasive Gospel preaching?" queried one of my assistants at the close of some services in a nearby village. "Simply because they have all they think they need," was my reply. "For they have that very wonderful thing all to themselves, a teacher in their village—a teacher who teaches their children when they will let him, writes their letters, and helps them in their lawsuits and in all the many other things that crowd their simple lives. With this material improvement of their lot, they no longer have this material urge as an incentive towards an attempt to appreciate the Gospel message. But, we may perhaps startle them awake some day by withdrawing their teacher?" For the fact is as the Scripture expresses it most vividly, that the one great, all absorbing consuming question with many of the people among whom we labor is: What

shall we drink; what shall we eat; and wherewithal shall we be clothed?

The Conversions

Why, pray, all this preliminary to the writing of a simple quarterly report? What has all this to do with the bringing about of actual results? Very much indeed; very much in every way; so much indeed that even with this preface, the reader will be unable to form anything approaching an adequate conception of what it means in these self-same villages with their resident teachers, and in the self-same conditions to bring in within three months **three hundred and forty-five** converts. For this is what we have done in our ninety days; and it has meant being up and on the job all the time. For these have all come in as individuals. They have been won one by one. No mass movements with us here.

In July last the conference put forward the proposal that we celebrate the jubilee year of the mission by launching a big campaign to bring in 5,000 converts; and in accord with this proposal, we set before ourselves the winning of 500 converts on the Ramachandrapuram field during the year of the jubilee, ending with us here, March 31, 1924. During the nine months past we have won 400 converts; and I am confident that we shall be able to win the remaining 100 by the close of our year.

Alongside of this campaign for the winning of souls, we are inaugurating anew an intensive campaign for better church attendance and better proportionate giving; and we are hopeful of being equally successful in this. But above all, we are carrying on the instruction of our converts in the Gospel elements. They have learnt the portion of Scripture assigned for the mission, while many have learnt the hymn as well, which portion and hymn we have been repeating at all our services. Thus line upon line, and precept upon precept, we are ever endeavoring to make our varied and many-sided Gospel propaganda increasingly effective.

—Canadian Baptist

AN INDIAN GOVERNOR ON MISSIONS

A Tribute by Sir Michael O'Dwyer

When I became Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab, I was warned by my financial secretary against being too generous in responding to appeals. Two very capable ladies, I was told, were especially dangerous in this matter, and I must be on my guard against them, for each could make out a good case for Government aid it was feared, and if they did, the provincial finances might be depleted to the extent of five or ten thousand rupees. I therefore tried to adopt the role of a hard-hearted financial Cerberus; but my defeat came in the Christmas week of 1913-14 at the hands of Dr. Edith Brown, of Ludhiana, one of the very women against whom I had especially been warned!

As the result of a two-hours' interview, when the great scheme of expanding the Christian Woman's Medical College into the Punjab Women's Medical School was involved, Dr. Edith Brown, who had come into my office with a Government grant of Rs. 15,000 per annum, left it with the promise of a grant of Rs. 42,000! No living person, man or woman, but Dr. Edith Brown could have got so much out of me in so short a time. She got it because she was able to convince me that the money would be well spent for the benefit of the Punjab, and of all classes in it, without distinction of class or creed. The Report of the college work shows how more than fully those expectations have been realized. By the broadminded spirit which has led to the expansion of a Christian College into the Punjab Medical School for Women, and by the training of Hindu, Sikh, and Mohammedan women as sub-assistant surgeons, compounders, nurses, and midwives, the facilities for medical relief for women, so sorely needed in India, are being enormously extended. For the first few years non-Christians were slow to come in for medical training, but that feeling is passing away, and to-day no less than thirty-three non-Christians are under training, representing all the great communities of the Punjab, Hindu,

Sikh and Mohammedan. The training at Ludhiana is bound to create a lofty moral tone and true Christian spirit in those who come under the influence of the Institution.

I should like to say a word about Christian missions in India generally. In India and in Britain one often hears cheap sneers at Christian missions, that they would be better employed in uplifting our people at home, that the people of India might be left to themselves and their own religions, and so on. After thirty-five years' Indian experience, during which I have been brought into close contact with the work of Christian missions of every denomination in various parts of India, my mature opinion as a detached, and, I hope impartial critic, is that Christian missions have done, and are doing, incalculable good in India, whether directly in purely missionary work or indirectly in their medical and educational activities, or above all in the social and moral uplifting of those unfortunate depressed classes—over fifty millions in number—who are spurned by their own people as outcasts, whose presence degraded and whose touch polluted.

"The Christian", London, England.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Missionary education exists to-day to help you cultivate the Home Base in the most effective and far-reaching way possible.

Remember that it was in the few short moments, in the little Scottish village church when Mary Slessor heard the announcement of the great Livingstone's death, that she thrilled to action and within the year offered herself to that service in Calabar which later brought to the lives of so many Africans the training and regenerating power of Christianity.

Remember that it was when Robert Morrison was only sixteen years old that he quickly made the great decision to devote his life in service to God—a service which made the vital message of the Bible available to four hundred millions of

Chinese people in their own difficult language.

Remember that David Livingstone, immortal as a pathfinder in the Dark Continent, resolved to become a missionary while he sat reading a short appeal to the Churches of Great Britain and America, written by Mr. Gutzlaff in behalf of China.

Remember that Clara Barton, at the age of eleven, standing but for a few moments in the presence of suffering, caught the ideal of service that was later to lead so many of her countrywomen to the same selfless service of healing. — Missionary Outlook.

AN EASTER WISH

May the glad dawn
Of Easter morn
Bring holy joy to thee!

May the calm eve
Of Easter leave
A peace divine with thee!

May Easter day
To thine heart say
"Christ died and rose for thee!"

May Easter night
On thine heart write
"O Christ, I live for Thee!"

Youth's Companion

A CHANGE OF VIEW

"The Sending of Missionaries into our eastern possessions is the maddest, most expensive, most unwarranted project that was ever proposed by a lunatic enthusiast," was what the British East India Company said at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

"In my judgment Christian missionaries have done more lasting good to the people of India than all other agencies combined," was what the English Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal said at the close of the nineteenth century.

Among The Circles

A MESSAGE FROM INDIA

A letter from Mrs. Cross, Avanigadda, brought a message from the missionaries in Conference which met in Cocanada early in January.

The resolution which they passed and sent on for publication is as follows: "We welcome the boxes from home and are grateful for the contents which are a great help in the work, but we would urge the home people to exercise greater care in excluding from valuation all articles that have no commercial value."

Other letters of appreciation have also been received and we are glad to know that pleasure has been given to so many in India through the work of the Circles and Bands here.

The boxes that were sent last August from Toronto arrived in Cocanada the end of November. A few things got mixed up in the examination by the Customs officials at Madras, but for the most part the parcels were delivered to their rightful recipients in good time for Christmas—and with nothing to be paid on them. This year all expenses in connection with freight and duty in India were met by the senders.

Watch the next issue of the "Link" for instructions regarding the sending of parcels this year.

Edith Densgate.

NOTES FROM THE QUARTERLY BOARD MEETING

It is with profound regret that we report the resignation of Mrs. Mills as Secretary of Bands. She has removed from the bounds of our Convention, and her absence is for an indefinite time. Until a new Secretary can be secured Band workers may get information and help through Mrs. Harry Smith, 1159 Bay St., Toronto.

Miss Marjory Palmer, who leaves for Bolivia in the early Fall, is now taking a course at the Nursing Mission, Beverley St., Toronto.

The Circles and Young Women's Circles are leading in the giving this year and the Bands have fallen behind. The gain of

\$441.10 for regular work, has just helped to meet our increased responsibilities this year.

A Committee from the Board has about completed preparations for the Jubilee Programme for Wednesday afternoon, April 9th, which is the time set apart specially for women. A large representation of the women of our Convention is expected.

The "Link" is in a prosperous condition, but, to reach the Jubilee objective of 10,000 subscribers we need about 3000 more than are now on the list.

The Bureau of Literature has enlarged its quarters and its equipment. Do you need material for your Circle or Band programmes? Miss Dale is ready and waiting to serve you.

Miss Grace Kenyon has passed the first examination in Telugu, and Miss Pearl Scott is taking up teaching in the Timpany Memorial School.

A new bungalow for single lady missionaries is needed as soon as possible at Yellamanchilli. Since Dr. and Mrs. Wolverton have gone to this station Miss Murray has had to leave for lack of room.

We sorrowfully record the home-going of Mrs. James Wood, of Peterboro, who passed away on Sunday, February 24th. For many years she served faithfully and well as a member of the Board, and when failing strength would not longer permit her to continue actively in the work, she was made an honorary member.

E. M. Inrig, Rec.-Sec.

ESSEX COUNTY CONFERENCE

The Mission Circle members and Band leaders of Essex County in the Western Association held a conference at the Baptist church in Leamington on February 27.

After devotional exercises at 2.30 p.m., led by Mrs. Myrtle of Essex, the address of welcome was extended to visiting delegates from Windsor, Walkerville, Essex, Kingsville and Wheatley, by Mrs. Moran of Leamington, and responded to by Mrs. Marshall of Kingsville.

The president, Mrs. Burrell, in her introductory remarks, explained the nature of the conference and why it was called together.

After the election of a secretary and a resolution committee we had a round table talk on Circle work conducted by our director, Mrs. McGregor, of Wheatley. Questions concerning circle problems were dealt with. We found this method of bringing our individual circle problems before a conference very beneficial.

The quiet hour was led by Mrs. Ford, of Wheatley.

Mrs. Large favoured us with a charmingly rendered solo accompanied by Isabella Bennie.

A Band conference led by Mrs. Tantan, of Walkerville, urged that a Band leader in any church should keep the members so interested that there will be no slowing up. The ways and means of doing this were so dealt with that the Band leaders present were greatly enthused.

At the supper hour we were favoured by greetings from representatives of the Mission workers in the sister churches of Leamington.

Beginning our evening session at 7.30, the devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Shepley, of Kingsville, followed by an address by Miss Ritchie on "How I first became interested in missions."

The minutes of the afternoon session were read and adopted.

Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B.A., secretary of Foreign Missions gave us an illustrated lecture on our work in Bolivia.

We were greatly impressed with Bolivia's tremendous need of mission workers.

Our missionaries already in the field have found the one unfailing source of strength—the power house of prayer—and we know they are counting on us to share with them the problems and difficulties of the work, and to be constantly before the Throne of Grace on their behalf.

During the evening the resolution committee brought in the following:

1st. Be it resolved, that in view of this first conference being such a success it be made an annual gathering.

2nd. A vote of thanks be given Mr. Stillwell for his most instructive and inspiring lecture, and also he be asked to convey to Mrs. Vickerson and Miss Archibald our loving sympathy in their sad bereavement.

3rd. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Large, Mrs. Healey, and Miss Bennie for their music which added much to the pleasant afternoon and evening.

4th. A hearty vote of thanks be extended to the ladies of the Leamington Church for their kind and most generous hospitality.

An offering to defray expenses was taken up.

Respectfully submitted,
Gertrude Hewer,
 Rec. Sec., Leamington, Ont.

Cobourg:

The first regular meeting of the Women's Mission Circle after the annual election of officers in January was held at the home of Mrs. Hinman, Ball St. The meeting opened in the usual way, a hymn and prayer, and scripture lesson. Part of the evening was given to special prayer for our missionaries and their work. Special reference in prayer was made for the young bride, who was now left alone, after a very brief period of married life. A splendid bible reading was given by our President, Mrs. J. J. Hinman, on prayer. The points were as follows:

1. We must have a right heart and a motive in prayer.
2. We must ask according to God's will.
3. We must ask in the name of Christ.
4. We must ask in faith.
5. We must come without anxiety.
6. We must come with perseverance.
7. We must come in the power of the Holy Spirit.

Readings were given by the different members. A letter from Miss Nichols was read by Miss J. Allport; "Pitchers and Lamps" by Mrs. J. N. Norton; "Prayer—Is It Fundamental or Supplemental" by

Miss Keenan; Letter from Mrs. Matthews by Mrs. Hinman. Music for the evening consisted of two duets, vocal and instrumental.

We plan to study for the year the book written by Miss McLaurin and Mr. Orchard.

The report of the visiting committee was very encouraging. New members were added to the roll.

The meeting was brought to a close by prayer by the pastor, after which Mrs. Hinman served curry and rice. There were about fifteen present.

E. M. Tapscoot, Secretary.

Claremont:

Tuesday afternoon, January 29th, our meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. Brown, one of our shut-in members. We have about forty members on the roll, and a good attendance at the meetings, and a good interest is taken in our meetings. Mrs. H. Found was made a Life member of the Foreign society and Mrs. G. Richardson was made a life member of the Home society by the Circle, and our president, Mrs. M. Pugh, was made a Life member of the Foreign society by a member of our Circle, making five life members during the year. A social time was spent at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. Miller, Assist. Sec.

Orillia:

The Orillia Women's Mission Circle gave a banquet on February 8th in the Sunday School Hall for mothers and daughters. Miss Taylor, Hamilton, gave a very interesting and inspiring address to the Young Women and a Young Women's Circle was organized at the close of the supper.

The February meeting of the Women's Circle was one of the best in the history of the Circle. 38 ladies were present and the average attendance for the year just closed showed an increase. We are planning for a good year for both Circles.

N. M. Nelson, Secretary.

Danforth Ave., Toronto:

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 8, the Women's Mission Circle held its annual social afternoon. After the usual monthly business, Mrs. Gregg of Parkdale Church gave a very interesting, instructive and soul-stirring address on her visit to Stockholm last summer.

An interesting feature of the afternoon was the reception of new members for the Circle. A special effort had been made by the ladies during the month, to increase the membership and as a result 15 new members were obtained. The Circle now has 76 names on the Roll.

The social half-hour was interspersed with well-selected numbers, the following ladies taking part. Miss Staples, piano solo, Miss Arnold, vocal solo; Mrs. Barnard, reading; Mrs. Towers, vocal solo.

Yours in His service,

M. E. Clubine, Secretary.

Talbot St., London:

Our Mission Circle is growing rapidly, spiritually, mentally, and numerically under the splendid guidance of our efficient President, Mrs. D. H. MacDermid, who is indefatigable in her efforts to enthuse the members with missionary information and zeal. The meetings each month have proven to be wonderfully helpful.

At the beginning of this, our Convention year, a programme committee was appointed and a printed program for the year's work was gotten out, allotting the responsibility for each meeting to three members, one for the devotional, one for the music, and one for the topic, the subject for each being named on the program. We have found this plan very successful and as each lady falls in line it relieves the president of much worry.

For October Thank-Offering meeting we were fortunate to have with us Miss Kate MacLaurin as our special speaker, and we were wonderfully blessed and inspired by her message.

Our January meeting was given over entirely to prayer and devotion.

Following the wish of the Board a complete canvass was made of every member

and adherent of the church who was not already an active worker and attendant at the monthly meetings and the result was most gratifying. At our February meeting a social hour was held and one hundred and fifteen calls were reported as having been made and twenty new members welcomed to our midst with more to follow at our March meeting.

This month, we are to have a most profitable trip over some of our foreign mission fields under the supervision of Miss Griffin, a capable guide, and in April our Easter meeting we are anticipating a very beneficial time with the Rev. Mr. George Therrien of Grande Ligne, as our special speaker.

May God continue to bless all missionary effort, and broaden our vision, increase our faith and open new doors for the workers.

Julia E. Affleck, Cor. Sec.

Listowel:

Our Mission Circle has been marked by sustained interest throughout the year. The President is faithful and steady at her work, and the method of making an individual member responsible for each meeting has proved quite an advantage.

We are glad to report two new members as the result of our canvass. These should bring our average attendance up to ten or eleven, which is very good considering the small membership and the difficulties peculiar to the work.

We are cheered at our increase and would look unto Him Who is able to give us "much more than this."

We send greetings,

Ruby L. Gonder, Secretary.

Lindsay:

For campaign week we made rather a departure from the plan suggested, by uniting with the Ladies' Aid and using their visiting lists. All women of the church and congregation were called upon and invited to a Women's banquet to be held the following week. This banquet was the first of its kind in the Lindsay Church and was a great success. The

school room was suitably decorated, young girls from the Mission Band wearing attractive caps and aprons, the gift of one of the Circle members, waited on the tables, and over 100 women sat down to a bountiful supper. On the program, which interspersed the supper were representatives from all departments of Women's work. Earnest appeals were made for more active interest, especially in the work of the Mission Circle, and all were invited to attend the February meeting. Unfortunately that meeting came on a very stormy day, but the attendance was larger than usual and several new members came and we are hoping for others. Looking forward with thankful hearts for the interest that has followed Campaign Week.

T. E. Ryley, Pres.

A SURPRISE MEETING

The notice from the pulpit the Sunday previous read, "Come, bring your needle work and be surprised" and the program committee for that month sought to provide a surprise for the Mission Circle members in the form of a meeting absolutely different from the usual one.

To begin with the place of the president and secretary was moved from the centre front of the room to the side back so that everyone coming in who would take a back seat had to go up front to do it!

Instead of sitting in rows, the chairs were arranged around fifteen little tables (used in S. S. work) on each of which was placed a centrepiece and vase with one daffodil and greens. We sang familiar hymns from memory while we worked. A member of the Y. W. A., with a fine voice, sang the verse, while we all joined in the chorus.

The prayer service is held usually from 3 to 3.30. We began the program at three and prayer was offered all through the program for the objects presented.

It being Easter time we were fortunate in securing four young girls to take brief, bright parts in the program.

The president sprang a surprise on the chairman of the program committee after the opening exercises, by asking her to preside over that meeting.

After the program had been completed, the kitchen had a surprise for all in the form of light refreshments served by eight young girls, whom we do not usually have with us, and provided by the program committee. It was a surprise to have refreshments at all and a greater surprise not to have been asked before hand to provide them!

Since audiences are fond of collections, at the close of the meeting, a second collection was announced and all eyebrows were raised in surprise, but the second member of the program committee proceeded to collect the daffodils and presented them to our president. Are you surprised that curiosity just doubled the attendance at this meeting?

—Selected.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR FEBRUARY 1924

Circles:—Toronto, High Park \$13.78; Rodney \$5.00; Hamilton, Kensington \$5.00; Kenilworth \$8.00; Toronto Immanuel \$6.50; Barrie \$13.50; Toronto, Jordan, \$2.95; New Hamburg \$15.00; Fenelon Falls \$8.80; Southampton \$10.00; Brantford, Park, \$104.00; Denfield \$25.00; Hamilton, Victoria \$25.00; Blenheim \$4.50; Gravenhurst \$13.50; Vittoria \$2.20; Toronto, Immanuel \$6.00; Owen Sound \$5.50; London Maitland \$6.00; Sault Ste Marie, Wellington St., \$2.50; Toronto, Christie St. \$7.00; Toronto, Dovercourt, \$6.65; Burlington \$15.00; Fonthill, \$17.25; Toronto, Immanuel, \$12.75; Brantford, First \$60.00; Beamsville \$6.00; North Bay \$5.60; Toronto, Olivet \$10.95; Toronto, Jones Ave. \$11.00; Langton \$6.00; Toronto, Pape Ave. \$4.94; Toronto, Jarvis \$14.37; New Sarum \$2.50; Toronto, Parkdale \$21.65; Toronto, Bloor \$25.00; Toronto, Walmer Rd. \$57.25; Tillsonburg \$5.08; Wallaceburg \$26.00; Kitchener, King, \$12.85; Toronto, First Ave. \$8.50; Paisley \$4.15; Nissouri East \$1.00; Toronto, Calvary, \$10.10; Toronto, Immanuel, \$2.50.

Y. W. Circles:—Toronto Parkdale \$30.00;

Toronto, Central \$16.50; Toronto, Olivet \$3.00; Toronto, Memorial, \$40.00; Brantford, Shentstone Mem. \$5.95; North Bay \$17.25; Toronto, Jarvis, \$8.30; Toronto, Castlefield \$5.00; Toronto, Parkdale \$20.00; Niagara Falls, Jepson \$25.00; Hamilton, Stanley Ave. \$5.00.

Bands:—Toronto, Memorial \$10.00; Parry Sound \$8.00; Toronto, St. John's, \$10.91; Woodstock, First, \$6.50; Sarnia, Central \$3.00; St. Catharines \$13.75; Lindsay \$10.00; Sarnia, Brock \$27.00; Toronto, Walmer Rd. \$45.00; Niagara Falls, Jepson \$10.00; Sparta \$5.00; Walkerville \$22.15; Chatham \$10.00; Hanover \$10.00; Colborne \$5.00.

Indiv. and Misc.:—A Friend, Chatham, \$25.00; Toronto, Century, "We Witness" \$4.50; Toronto, High Park \$6.00; Bureau of Literature "Glimpses and Gleams" \$40.00; Toronto, Union Circle Collection \$7.95.

M. C. Campbell,

Mrs. Glenn H. Campbell,
113 Balmoral Ave.

If you have not already told us about your campaign for new members, please do so in time for the May issue. Your contribution should reach the editor's office by April 6th.

Be sure to read the Literature Department advertisement on the back page. There are some good suggestions for programmes there.

A GLANCE AT ENCOURAGING FIGURES

The census of religions in India now available is not without its significance and its encouragement. In 1901 there were 2,604,313 Indian Christians; in 1911 3,574,770; and in 1921, 4,751,079; if the rate of increase is less in the last decade, it is necessary to remember that the population during the years 1911-1921 showed a very small increase, only 1.2 per cent. In this decade the Christians have increased twenty-one times as fast as the whole population. It is not a great number yet; but there are many more now to bring their love to the Saviour than there was a year ago.

The Young Women

Y. W. M. C. FIRESIDE

Dear Girls:

Here is more good news. Four new Circles have come to join us, to share the pleasures and responsibilities of our great work—Annette St., Toronto; Wentworth St., Hamilton; Orillia and Petrolea. We heartily welcome them. And what do you think! One of these vigorous infants, at the request of the Senior Circle, is providing the program for the March meeting, and that an open meeting!

You will be glad also to know that I have heard from the directors of the Associations, and most of them feel that there are openings for new Circles in their churches. That sounds hopeful for our fifty new Circles this year, doesn't it? Who will be next to report?

Now about the Jubilee celebration in Massey Hall. I do hope you are planning to be there, and when you come I shall be glad to have you hunt me up. I expect to be in the basement between sessions.

Remember!

Our objective for this year is 50 new Circles.

Total membership 50x50.

50 per cent. increase in giving.

See this month's "Visitor" for Y. W. M. C. suggestions.

Yours in the service,

Lida Pratt.

Petrolea, Ont.

"FOR YOU AND FOR MANY"

Mrs. M. O. J. Kreps

The solemn hush of the Easter Communion pervaded the church. My eyes seemed to behold the cross, stained with blood drops, but luminous with the after-glow of Easter victory.

The words so softly spoken, seemed a faint, but beautiful, echo of the message of my Saviour to those who ate with Him the last earthly supper:

"This is my body broken for you . . . This cup is the New Testament in my

blood which is shed for you and for many."

My soul thrilled with rapture as I received the sacramental feast and my heart made mute melody of the words, "For me, for me!"

But lo, as I looked into the depths of the crimson cup a sweeter than earthly voice whispered in tender reproach the words I had left unsaid, "and for many."

And my vision broke into my inmost soul, as other things faded away, and I saw the "many" waiting with hands out-reached for the cup I held.

While I had been saying "for me," the years had swept many of them into the great unknown, and brought many more to life's Western shore. And all these years my Saviour had been saying, "For you and for many."

I had dared to appropriate the individual blessing flowing from the broken body and shed blood without assuming the corresponding responsibility for those, still waiting for their share, of the precious life-giving cup.

The vision had not faded away as the cup passed on to refresh other hearts, which like mine, had rejoiced many years in the blessed assurance of sins forgiven. I still saw the outstretched hands of the many thirsty ones who had never tasted it, and kneeling at the sacramental altar in the safe shelter of Calvary's cross, I prayed, "Oh, my Saviour, help me to lift the cup of Thy precious blood to the thirsty lips of the 'many' who are waiting for the joy of the sacramental feast."

(Published by Women's Miss. Soc. of the Lutheran Church.)

"O let me know

The power of Thy resurrection;

Oh, let me show

Thy risen life in calm and clear reflection;

O let me soar

Where Thou, my Saviour Christ, art gone before,

In mind and heart

Let me dwell always, only, where Thou art."

"O let me give
 Out of the gifts Thou freely givest;
 Oh, let me live
 With life abundantly because Thou livest;
 Oh, make me shine
 In darkest places, for Thy light is mine;
 Oh, let me sing
 For very joy because Thou art my King."

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CON- VENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS

December 28th to January 1st, 1924

Extracts from a report by Miss Helen E. McEwen, B.A.:

Perhaps never in history have so many young people from the Universities of North America and from all over the world gathered together in the interests of missions. Over six thousand students, with a few members of faculty, a few missionary board representatives and friends, met in Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, every day for five days, to study the troubled world with its missionary, industrial and race problems.

The Canadian delegates, about one hundred and fifty in number, with the exception of the group from the West, travelled on a special train from Toronto. All the universities, except Alberta and British Columbia, sent representatives, and these universities had planned a conference of their own for this holiday time.

The Chairman's address brought to us these words. "Why are we here? To consider with fair, sane minds the troubled world with its desperate needs, at home and abroad. In 1886, a few students—Zwemer, Speer, Eddy, Mott and Wilder—met at Northfield, and there had a vision of the great missionary need and pitted their lives against the seeming impossible task of one of the greatest ventures in faith the world has ever known. Since then ten thousand student volunteers have gone out to the mission field. Are there no student leaders to-day to carry on the work of these men? We are here to find Jesus' way out of the difficulty."

Rev. Studdard Kennedy of England, and Berkeley Theological College, Con-

necticut, brought our thoughts from the hustle of travel and getting settled to the realization of the purpose of our meeting together, in his opening address, "Be still and know that I am God." He said we want this troubled world to be what He would have it be; yet, are we giving as much time to our Bibles as to our newspapers? Are we taking up the latest craze in everything, and not thinking things out for ourselves? Everyone must think things out for himself and herself with patience and perseverance and a consecrated will, and openly and unashamedly confess Christ.

One of the big problems discussed in the various groups and from the platform was Industry. As an introduction, we had a masterly address on "Human Relationships and Modern Industry," from Mr. Paul Blanchard, who knows industrial problems in all lands. He said, look at the extremes of wealth and poverty in any large city. Why, in Japan, 92 per cent. of the people live on less than two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He gave as a model for many of the kings of industry, the chocolate plant of Mr. Seebohm Rowntree in England. "We do not want a privileged class; Jesus did not play safe."

Dr. Sherwood Eddy spoke in his usual forceful and inspiring way on the unrest all over the world to-day. Japan, he said, is breaking from her old militarism; the Phillipine students are revolting against paternal autocracy, the Ghandi Movement has seized India; and there is the great youth movement in Europe. He appealed to the students to take up the challenge and be prepared to take the place of the leaders, now growing older.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, spoke on, "The Relation of the Foreign Mission Enterprise to the Present Student and World Situation," and I only wish I could give it in his beautiful phrasing. Life, he said, is like a laden torrent from past to future, much is to be subtracted, but much is to be contributed. The world to-day is being swayed by common thoughts.

Christ is creating a new order of men to bring justice and peace on earth; China is becoming a reading nation; India is awakening. The foreign mission enterprise is to be passed on to this generation; and now we know what by faith we believed a few years ago. The evangelization of the world in this generation is a real practical possibility for you young people.

Dr. John R. Mott in "The Commitment of Life and How God Leads Men," stirred that vast audience to a feeling of responsibility for the missionary cause of the world. "Christ has become the conscience of this convention. Shall he not also become the will?" He mentioned all the past conventions at Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Nashville, Rochester, Kansas, Des Moines; and now this one at Indianapolis transcends all others in vision-giving power. No other has ever assembled such a crowd as there is in this Hall. This is a generation by itself, inquiring, alert, filled with vision and idealism and the spirit of adventure. We hope they have as much spirit of adventure as the past generations. We must commit to His sway these single lives of ours, merge our wills into that good and acceptable will of God. It is not an easy task, as we are headed into the most difficult fifteen years Christianity has ever known. We have a Christ infinitely worth taking to China, India, etc., even if our Christianity is not.

As at the Great Easter Service in past years at St. Isaacs in Petrograd the priest passed the light to the one in the congregation near him and on and on till all the candles in the church and in the hands of the congregation on the street were lit; so let your message of Christ's gospel be carried back to your colleges, and from there all over the world.

Sunday afternoon the Canadian delegation met in one of the churches, and the great problem was, How could the students create interest in the universities of to-day, so that in a few years there would be a larger body of men in business and the professions interested in missions? There are many, many more volunteers

and young people offering their lives in missionary service than the Mission Boards, in their present financial condition, can ever hope to send out.

When we think and read of modern missions, we often forget their small beginnings, and Dr. Watson, of the Presbyterian College in Cairo, made us realize the vastness of the missionary enterprise of to-day all over the world. It spends about fifty-five million dollars, and has twenty-nine thousand missionaries.

A number of different students spoke on the race problem, and that vast audience of over six thousand students, and a number of friends from Indianapolis, sang as the closing hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds." Then as a hush fell over the great auditorium Dr. Studdard Kennedy closed with prayer. I will quote just one sentence: "God help us to bear the cross that we may find the crown; and have the pain in order that we may enter into His peace and find the power that that peace brings."

"One of your problems is the planning of programmes. You will find some valuable help for a number of meetings, if you read the back cover of *The Link* this month.

WHAT CHANGED THE OFFERING?

A pastor was taking a missionary collection recently when he said: "I want each of you to give today as though you were putting your money right into the pierced hand of Jesus Christ." A lady came up afterward and said: "I was going to give a half dollar, but I did not do so."

"Why did you not do it?" the preacher asked.

"Do you think," replied the lady, "I would put a half dollar into his pierced hand? I have ten dollars at home and I am going to give that."

If we were putting our money into the pierced hand of our Lord our contributions would amount to millions, and the world would be evangelized in ten years.

Our Mission Bands

A Mission Band in every Church in our Convention in Three Years

TO WHOM SHALL WE WRITE?

I have just had a letter from our much loved Mrs. Mills. And as you might expect, she finds work to do wherever she goes. You may already have been missing her, and wondering to whom to look for help where you need it. Perhaps you can guess without being told. In Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Laine we have two wonderful Mission Band Secretaries. They both love Band work and have put in such an apprenticeship at it, that they are graduates. While Mrs. Mills is away please write to Mrs. Harry Smith, 1159 Bay St., Toronto.

Now that I have started writing just a word more. We want you to know how we appreciate the Bands and they are growing in numbers too. The Bands are now a real factor in the spread of the gospel.

When you girls and boys have grown up and taken your turn at being men and women, you will know that what I am going to say is not flattery. The Band leaders and members furnish the inspiration which older workers often need—sometimes people grow discouraged and say—"this task is hopelessly large, we can never compass it." Then in their mind's eye they see the groups of Mission Band girls and boys, who are already learning about the work and praying for it and giving toward it. So they realize that the work is going to be carried right on without a break by those who have always loved and studied it. You see, you have a double purpose, to cheer the older workers and to fit your shoulder to the wheel and push too.

P.S.—Remember correspondence now goes to Mrs. Harry Smith, 1159 Bay St., Toronto.

Maud Matthews.

When you have an especially interesting Mission Band meeting send a report of it to the Link.

The report should reach the Editor by the sixth of the month.

MEDICAL MISSIONS

1. Lord's Prayer—In Unison, all standing.
2. Hymn "Hymn for Workers"—page 4, "Missionary Songs and Hymns."
3. Scripture Lesson—Psalm 96, recited or read by older boy. Psalm 67, repeated in unison from memory or read by all members.
4. Prayer—to be offered by several members (1) Thanksgiving for all God has done for us. (2) Thanksgiving for all that has been accomplished by the Canadian Baptist Mission in India. (3) Asking God for special blessing on our Medical Missions. (4) Asking that this year many who come for treatment for diseases of their bodies may accept Jesus as their own personal Saviour.
5. Hymn, "Far Away Children", Little Studies in Missions.
6. Roll Call.
7. Minutes of preceding meeting.
8. Business.
9. Hymn and Offering, "Thank Offering", page 8, Missionary Songs and Hymns.
10. Study—Part 1. (a) Review of Medical Missions already studied.—by Leader. (b) Vuyyuru.
11. Piano Solo.
12. Study—Part 2. —(a) Ramachandrapuram; (b) Vizianagram.
13. Chorus "Go Ye" (L.S.I.M.) by a number of boys and girls.
14. Study—Part 3—In Conclusion.
15. Hymn—"What Can We Do" page 4. (M.S.&H.)
16. Dialogue "One Day at Pithapuram Hospital" (5c Lit. Dept.) 4 older girls and 1 child; or "Bearing the Good News"—(The Missionary Speaker, 50c at Lit. Dept.) 3 girls and 2 boys.
17. The Story "Sanbi"—Missionary Link, Feb. 1924; or "When Heavenly Blossoms came to Town" (Lit. Dept.)
18. Hymn (The Call of the Children). (L.S.I.M.)
19. Closing Prayer.

(Dear Band Leader:—The hymns for this programme are chosen from "Missionary Songs and Hymns" and "Little Studies in Missions." The former we used in Programme No. 3 and both may be procured from our Foreign Mission Literature Department. Each one is 15c. You will notice that one dialogue suggested is from "The Missionary Speaker Reader." This is a very good collection of Recitations, Dialogues and Readings which may be used in programmes in the Mission Band. For a change the Study is divided into three parts and, as before suggested, pictures of Missionaries and Buildings connected with Vuyyuru, Ramachandrapuram and Vizianagram will keep the interest of the girls and boys. With this programme the series concludes. The map will be brightened by nine red cross flags and although there is much more we might learn about our Medical Missions in India we hope these studies and programmes may prove interesting and helpful.)

Material for Study No. 4—Medical Missions Vuyyuru

Soon after Rev. H. E. Stillwell took charge of the work at Vuyyuru he realized the need of medical help not only for the Boarding School but for the Christians on the field as well and before he went on furlough he saw a dispensary opened. Until 1905 the medical work was in charge of a compounder and then Dr. Gertrude Hulet became Superintendent. The number receiving medical treatment was very large and in 1907 a small building was erected and for four years these small quarters served as a hospital. Later more land adjoining that already owned was purchased and in 1912 a building of seven rooms with a long verandah was finished and opened. In 1913 the compounder, who had been a most faithful and efficient worker, died—over work no doubt hastening his end.

After a time another piece of land was bought and a new house for hospital assistants was built but lack of room was

still a very serious hindrance to the work. A Rest House or Choultry of thirteen rooms, the gift of a Hindu lawyer proved a great convenience and now a NEW HOSPITAL, called THE BETHEL HOSPITAL is being erected. Many have been the things that have happened to prevent the work going on. Hindu workmen do not value time and have never been known to hurry with their tasks and heavy rains have held them back considerably as well as doing much damage.

Great interest is taken by patients in the Bible teaching given at the Hospital and a good number have apparently been brought to a sincere trust in Jesus, although a great many have not felt able to break the ties of caste and make open confession of their faith. During the last year the curing of a son's tubercular hip has resulted in the son and his father giving their hearts to Jesus and the recovery of a man from pneumonia has led to the conversion of his father and mother and himself. When we remember that besides an average of 60 patients a day, with only three experienced assistants and three in training, Dr. Hulet has the supervision of the building of a hospital we know that she must be under a great strain and she should be faithfully remembered in prayer by every one of us.

Ramachandrapuram

Perhaps all of you have not heard of a dread disease, which is very contagious and very loathsome, called leprosy. It is very sad to know that in India there are 200,000 people who are victims of it and are called lepers. As soon as their friends know that they have contracted this horrible disease they cast them out from home and village and they must become beggars. These poor unfortunates suffer a great deal of discomfort and pain but most of them live for a long time.

It was in 1898 that our missionary, Miss Hatch, discovered that the man who brought her water and washed her dishes was a leper and soon after she found two of the women in her servant's home were lepers. You may be sure that this was a

terrible shock to Miss Hatch. Do you suppose that she turned these people into the streets to beg? No, indeed! She built them a home with money that came in direct answer to prayer and that was the beginning of the work among the lepers. Now there are 12 fine buildings in connection with the Leper Asylum at Ramachandrapuram. Among them are the Dr. Kellock Memorial Home for men and the Boulter Home for women and a commodious chapel built with money given by two Canadian women in memory of their husbands.

There are usually about 100 lepers in the Home but last year there were 107 and since the Asylum was opened nearly 400 of the inmates have become Christians and have been baptized. With Miss Hatch is her adopted son, Dr. Joshee, a full-fledged doctor who has been her valuable assistant in the work among the lepers, besides doing other medical work in the community. There are many other interesting facts about the Ramachandrapuram Leper Asylum and our Missionaries there but if we will try to remember all we have heard it will be well worth while.

Vizianagram

Now we have come to the last of our nine Medical Missions and like Ramachandrapuram it is for the lepers. It was in 1913 that building was started in Vizianagram and in 1916 that the Leper Homes were opened. Miss Flora Clarke has had charge of the work there and there are five stone buildings and four cook houses. This may seem quite a large amount of room but it really isn't enough. There is always a waiting list of unfortunates wishing to enter the home. It makes us feel sorrowful that these who beg to enter must be turned away, doesn't it? Those who do live in the Homes are very grateful for the help and comfort which they enjoy and many of them although they suffer so much physically find rest and peace in our Saviour, Jesus Christ. These leper Christians are very bright and faithful, serving their Master to the best of their ability.

The Society known as "The Mission to Lepers" gives assistance to both our Leper Missions. Aren't you glad that Canadian Baptists have a share in relieving the poor lepers of India and of telling them about our loving Saviour?

In Conclusion

There is one medical missionary whom we have not heard about. Dr. Wolverton last Fall began his second term in India. During his first term he was on different fields, in each place superintending the medical work while the regular doctor was on furlough, and doing good work. Although not connected with any of our Medical Missions Miss Evelyn Eaton is a trained nurse who serves on the Palkonda field and uses her medical knowledge to advantage there.

Now once more let us name our Medical Missions and then our Medical Doctors who are at present on the staff:—Dr. Smith, Dr. West, Dr. Jessie Allyn, Dr. Pearl Chute; Dr. Eaton; Dr. Zella Clark; Dr. Gertrude Hulet; Dr. Wolverton. We must not forget to name again our missionary Nurses:—Miss Munro, Mrs. Smith, Miss Sanford, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Laura Allyn, Miss North, Miss Selman; Mrs. Scott (Miss Day) and Mrs. Eaton and Miss Evelyn Eaton.

There are two things we all may do for our Medical Missions—we may all pray daily for the Missions and the Doctors and the Nurses and we may all give money to help carry on the work and some of our Band members may be able to go to help these over-worked missionaries and some may go where as yet there is no Medical work being carried on. As our boys and girls decide what their life work is to be, don't you think that medical work in India should be given very serious consideration? Let every one of us remember that it was to each one of us that Jesus spoke when He said "Go **YE** into all the world and preach the Gospel."

Barbara May Gosnell.

Hartford:

A very interesting and instructive Mis-



THE WALKERVILLE BAND, THE THIRD IN THE HONOR LIST FOR 1922-23

Windsor comes second but we have no picture of the Windsor Band. The Link would like to publish the pictures of the twelve Bands on the Honour List. If we are to do this, will the following Bands please send their pictures to Mrs. Trotter, 95 St. George St., Toronto: Windsor, Blind River, Baddow, East Nissouri, Park Church, Brantford, Leith, Bracebridge. We have pictures of the other five.

sionary Programme was given by the Maple Leaf Mission Band of the Hartford church, on the evening of February 12th. The meeting was held in the church, the public being invited. The members of the band gave an excellent programme. Mrs. J. Burgess, of Villa Nova, gave an address on the Missionary Heroes of the Bible. Her address was both interesting and instructive. Lunch was served by members of the Band at the close of the meeting. A silver collection was taken which amounted to eight dollars and seventy cents.

Hazel Osborne, Sec.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHING

"Glimpses and Gleams"

By Miss Archibald

Foreword To Mission Band Leaders

1. Lessons are only glimpses. For sup-

plementary information consult the following:—"Beacon Lights", "Canadian Baptists at Work in India," the latest report called "Among the Telugus" and try to secure the large map from 223 Church St., Toronto. "Forty Years Among the Telugus" by Rev. John Craig will furnish interesting material.

2. **Pay the Price.** Cause the children to say: "Why that leader must have lived in India! She never looks at a note or paper. She seems to have it all in her heart and mind. How real and interesting it seems! I love to go to Mission Band!" That teacher had to pay the price. For a month previously she lived in spirit in the place that formed the subject of the lesson. She dreamed about it. And imagined what it would be like to be really there. The

(Continued on page 247)

The Eastern Society

Miss Barker, 4136 Dorchester St.,
Westmount, Que.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

A NEW TREASURER

A special meeting of the Board of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of Eastern Ontario and Quebec was held at the home of Mrs. H. Ayer, on Thursday, February 21st, for the purpose of electing a Treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. John Kirkland, who is leaving Montreal to reside in Detroit.

After some weeks of anxious thought and earnest prayer for guidance the Board unanimously elected Miss M. Clarke as our Treasurer and we believe that the hand of our God has been upon us for good in this matter.

A second object of the meeting was to bid farewell to Mrs. Kirkland who has served the Board so faithfully for the past four years. In well chosen words Mrs. Ayer expressed the very deep regret that was felt by all in the loss of Mrs. Kirkland and spoke of her untiring efforts on behalf of our finances, and of her continual willingness to do anything and go anywhere that she might advance the cause of missions so dear to her heart. On behalf of the members of the Board Mrs. Ayer presented Mrs. Kirkland with a silver cream jug and sugar bowl as a token of their love and regard, and wished her God's richest blessing in any sphere of labour to which she may be called in Detroit, her new home.

Mrs. Griffith, President of the Home and Foreign Mission Circle, Olivet Church, then presented Mrs. Kirkland with a silver tea kettle as their expression of their love and appreciation of all that Mrs. Kirkland had done in their Circle and in the Olivet Church. Mrs. Kirkland in feeling words thanked both the Board and the Mission Circle for all that had been said in words and so beautifully expressed in gifts and trusted she might have the joy of entertaining many of her old friends in her new home. A delightful social hour was spent after the meeting.

Treasurers of all Women's Circles, Young Women's Circles and Bands! You will see from this issue of the Link that **Miss M. Clarke, 32 Windsor Ave., Westmount, Que.**, has been elected Treasurer to fill the office left vacant by the departure of Mrs. John Kirkland to another city.

It is with a deep sense of responsibility that Miss Clarke has consented to undertake this work for the Master. Our treasurer has many anxious hours and without our prayers she cannot succeed. Will the Circles send promptly all amounts remembering our monthly budget and cheer her heart in these first months of her work.

Note carefully the address of our new Treasurer.

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O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
O
O      OUR NEW TREASURER'S
O      ADDRESS
O      MISS M. CLARKE,
O      32 Windsor Ave.,
O      Westmount, Que.
O
O      Treasurer Women's Foreign Mis-
O      sionary Society, Eastern Ontario
O      and Quebec.
O
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O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
    
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COATICOOK, QUE.

The young ladies of the Coaticook Baptist Church met and organized a Young Women's Mission Circle on February 26.

As this is the Foreign Mission Jubilee year, Mrs. Blackadar suggested that the first Y.W.M.C. started this year should be called "The Jubilee Circle" in honor of the first Canadian Missionaries who so bravely offered their lives for the Lord's work fifty years ago.

Although we are not very large in number at the present time, we have good hope of increasing as the summer months approach.

The officers were appointed as follows:
 President—Miss Natalie Chandler
 Vice Pres.—Miss Ellen McCoy
 Secretary—Miss Ethel Chapman
 Treasurer—Miss Bertha Allen.

A programme and a membership committee were also appointed, and the young ladies elected Mrs. John May as their Counsellor. Mrs. May has been a good faithful worker in the Mission Band for some time, and the young women have every confidence that she will be a splendid Counsellor for the Circle.

We request the prayers of our Christian friends for the new Y.W.M.C. that we may grow stronger in the faith, and do all that we can to promote our Master's kingdom on earth.

Ethel B. Chapman, Sec'y.

VERDUN BAPTIST CHURCH MISSION CIRCLE

On Thursday afternoon, February 14th, the Mission Circle met together for their Thank-offering meeting. There was a large gathering, and we were happy to have with us a good number of Point St. Charles Mission Circle, who came by invitation, took the meeting, and gave the programme, which proved to be most interesting and helpful. Opening with a hymn and prayer, Mrs. Todd read a portion of Scripture, and also read a paper on "Prayer", showing our great need of secret and believing prayer. In a few well chosen words, our President, Mrs. Ward, (on behalf of the Circle) said how very pleased we were to have the Point St. Charles Circle with us, and hoped they would be able to come again. We had much pleasure in listening to Mrs. Linton, as she sang to us the sacred song "Consider the Lilies". An unusual feature was the reading of 12 Bible references on "Prayer" read by different members present. Thank-offering envelopes, previously distributed, were brought in, each one having a text which was read by our Honorary President, Mrs. Price. At the close of the meeting a most enjoyable time was spent over a cup of tea and social chat, thus ending a well spent afternoon.

E. R., Sec.

At the Conference held in January last in India, Dr. and Mrs. Wolverton were appointed to take charge of the Yellamanchili field which has been so long without a missionary family. Miss Murray has gone to join Miss Mason at Narsapatnam. Many hearts will be relieved to know that Miss Mason is no longer alone in that region of unrest and Miss Murray has always been deeply interested in the work of the Lord in that town. Pray for these two workers that showers of blessing may come down upon them.

MY PRAYER

Five thousand souls, dear Lord, we ask of Thee,

This year may yield
 Their lives to Thee in loving service free,
 On India's field.

For souls redeemed, and lives made clean
 and new,

We thank Thee, Lord!
 Fruit of these fifty years of labour true,
 We thank Thee, Lord!

And may Thy Children in this favoured
 land,

With hearts aflame,
 Still onward go, a consecrated band,
 In Jesus' name!

February, 1924. Florence Dakin.

St. Henri Baptist Mission:

The Young Women's Circle reports through their Link Agent, Miss Phoebe Richwood. They have a fine big circle of young girls, and are looking forward to a very successful year. They are studying "Glimpses and Gleams of India and Bolivia" which they find most interesting. They have two subscribers for the Link and hope to get more soon.

A JUBILEE THANK-OFFERING MEETING AT COATICOOK, QUE.

Who ever heard of a Thank-Offering meeting in Mid-winter? It does sound queer, doesn't it? However, the results, I think you will agree, were not so queer.

Perhaps some of you would like to try it. That is why we are going to tell you about it.

Our Women's Mission Circle needed twenty dollars for special Jubilee offering for our Foreign Mission work, so we decided to have a Jubilee Thank-Offering meeting at the parsonage, where we had been invited to meet, and ask the gentlemen to come.

The night of Feb. 11th proved to be a very cold one, but in spite of that a goodly number were present.

The evening's meeting began in the usual way with singing, scripture reading and prayer. Then eight of the ladies each gave a short talk, of from two to five minutes, on the life and work of eight of our different missionaries. This of course was very helpful and instructive.

All certainly showed their appreciation through the Thank-Offering which followed, for it amounted to \$22.50. Refreshments were then served by the ladies, and all enjoyed a social hour together.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHING

(Continued from page 244)

information stored away in her heart was well warmed up for vivid presentation. In secular entertainment how thoroughly the parts are prepared. How much more earnestly we should prepare in seeking to quicken an interest in the GREATEST WORK in the world.

3. **Assign the Subjects.** Per Questionnaire at the close of each lesson call for volunteers for the various topics. A competition might be arranged between the boys and girls for the best dramatic presentation. No reading should be allowed. **Telling makes it live.** Please note the two songs found in this book. The music of "Our Sunset Songs," page 187, may be purchased from Mr. Hatt, 223 Church St., Toronto.

4. Arrange pleasant surprises, special music and be on the lookout for hints re concerts and examinations on the lessons to be found in Tidings and the Link. Do not forget the workday, please—the bags, scrap books, dolls, toys and garments are

much appreciated by the little Telugus.

5. **Pronunciation.** Telugu has no flat "a" as in "at". Vowels are pronounced more like the Italian way than the English. The "a" found at the close of words is pronounced like the first "a" in abroad. The first syllable usually receives the strongest accent.

6. Study the Explanations of Illustrations found on page 227. Buy two copies of the book. Tear the pictures out of one and paste them on a large piece of cardboard to hold up to illustrate each lesson.

Call attention to the cover, the smiling baby and the Telugu and Spanish Script and explain the picture on the inside of the back cover. Show how the title "The Hope of the World" applies to Jesus as well as to the children.

7. Other interesting books on India, Lighted to Lighten, India on the March, Heroines of India, Ann of Ava, Saree and Turban Stories.

8. Are you doing all you can to interest others in Glimpses and Gleams? Please introduce it to all the homes of your vicinity, and thus help bring in the JUBILEE.

THE COMING MEN

Say, boys, did you ever stop to think
That we are the coming men?
That we've only a few short years to prepare
Our selves for the work, and then
The fate of the world will rest in the hands
Of those who are boys to-day?
I tell you, it makes a fellow feel that
He wants to be armed for the fray!
We cannot afford to hamper ourselves
With the habits that work us harm;
We need to be true of head and heart,
With a steady, strong right arm;
We need to be men, real honest men,
With a love of life and its joys,
Be ready to stand for God and the right;
And in order to do that, boys,
We've got to begin right now, or else—
No, I'm not "Preacher Ben,"
But don't let's forget, in our work or our
play
That we are the coming men!
—Palm Branch.

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The Sentinel

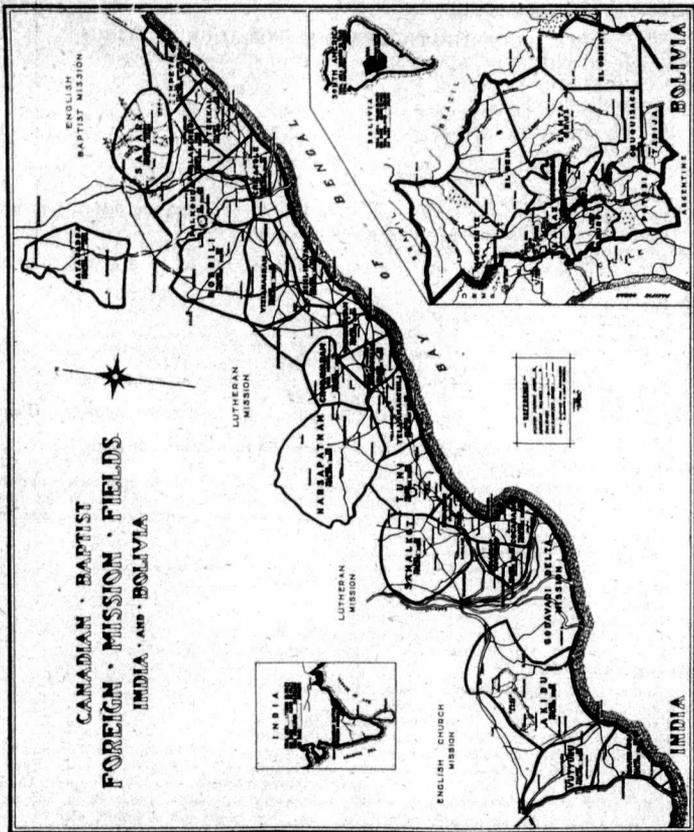
The morning is the gate of day,
But ere you enter there
See that you set, to guard it well,
The sentinel of prayer.

So shall God's grace your steps attend,
But nothing else pass through:
Save what can give the countersign:
The Father's Will for you.

When you have reached the end of day
Where night and sleep await,
Set there the sentinel again
To bar the evening's gate.

So shall no fear disturb your rest,
No danger and no care,
For only peace and pardon pass
The watchful guard of prayer.

—The British Weekly.



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SOME SUGGESTED PROGRAMMES FOR YOUR MEETINGS

From AMONG THE TELUGUS (30c) can be gotten all these—and more.

ON EVANGELISM:—

The challenge. Pg. XI.
The Primary Work. Pg. XI.
The Campaign. Pg. XII.

Some results:—

Evangelism and Baptism at Bimli. Pgs. 18 and 19.
A prisoner in his father's house. Last paragraph, page 52.
Two from the Savara field. Page 96.

In conclusion read what the Brahmin told Dr. West, pg. 97, and before you pray read the concluding sentence on Biblewomen, page 127.

ON EDUCATIONAL EVANGELISM:—

Different kinds of schools—the elementary schools, the seed-bed of the churches.
Page XV.

Results:

Sinhadri of Vizag. Page 127.
Schools of Parlakimedi. Page 59.
Village School of Palkonda. Page 53.
How prayer was answered at Bomalli. Pages 113 and 114.
There are 12 boarding schools. Name and locate them on your map.
The McLaurin High School. Pages XVI, and 44.
The Union Theological Seminary at Ramapatam, its first graduating class. Pages 84 and 86.
Another new venture. Pages XVIII and Miss Eaton's report on page 54.

ON MEDICAL EXANGELISM:—

"What do you do all day" asked one of our doctors of a little rich caste patient, who had recently become a Christian. "I think about Jesus," was the reply. Read Phil. 4-8. This shows the results of Medical Evangelism "a mighty force." Page XV.
Two new ventures in medical work. Page XIV.
The god who could not help. Pages 6 and 7.
A word about the nurses and a report. Pages 3, 67 and 68.
Sarcoma and Salvation at Pithapuram. Page 74.
Savara Medical Mission. Pages 99 and 100.
Over the hill and far away. Page 102.
Hospital and Spiritual building at Vuyyuru. Page 139.
Answered prayer at Pithapuram. Page 70, and Christmas in the palace.

MOVING PICTURES:—

From Akidu, Miss Selman's report. Page 7.
From Chicacole. Miss Day. Page 31.
From Cocanada Girls' Boarding School. Page 39.
From the new missionaries. Pages 43, 103, 93 and 75.

Did you know all these programmes could be gotten from **Among the Telugus** and that they will not only make wonderfully interesting programmes but will suggest subjects for the vital force of prayer. Dozens more programmes will suggest themselves to you when you examine this book. For instance, modes of approach, the part of the "Tin Lizzie," the gramophone's part, when is a home not a home, etc.

HISTORICAL PROGRAMMES:—

Some may wish these, as in this year of JUBILEE our thoughts are turning to the beginnings. No. 3 of our **BAND STUDIES** by Mrs. Trotter, has the "whole matter in a nutshell." (5c) "Forty years among the Telugus" by Mr. Craig, can be borrowed for two weeks for 10c.; "Beacon Lights" is the best ever, for, aside from the beginnings, it gives you the history of each station. (25c.); see the notes on "The Enterprise." Page 199 of the March Link (\$1.50).

IF IT IS YOUR GREAT FORTUNE TO BE AT THE GREAT JUBILEE IN MASSEY HALL IN APRIL, BE SURE TO COME TO THE EXHIBIT DEPARTMENT.