

Mr. Plummer, who is a B.S.A. of the University of B.C., is studying carefully farming conditions at an altitude of 12,500 feet, with a view to improving them, but, along with Mrs. Plummer, chiefly stresses evangelism. He is assisted by Senor Valverde, who interprets for him when he speaks with the Aymara Indians on the Farm. Both Valverde and his wife were three years ago led to Christ by Mr. Wintemute, who recently baptized them. He belongs to the low class cholo or half-Indian, half-Spanish breed, his mother speaking only the Indian language, Aymara. Mr. Plummer says: "Such sincere application of Christianity to daily life as his is not very common anywhere in the world and is especially striking here where Romanism has separated religion absolutely from everyday life and made it worthless."

The second phase of the work is that done in the School. When Miss Booker came on furlough, Senor Daniel Ruiz was removed from La Paz to the Farm to take charge of the School. As he knows both Spanish and Aymara, he is especially fitted for the work, which is prospering under his care.

The third phase of the work among these Indians is the medical ministry carried on by Miss Palmer. Although not a fully trained nurse she has by her skill well met a great need. She has had to care for people torn by bulls, with dislocated shoulders, with fractured arms and with wounds discolored and emitting pus. In one case she vaccinated a whole school with a view to preventing a smallpox epidemic. Probably the most striking operation was that in which, with only a sharpened carving knife and the help of Mrs. Plummer in giving the anaesthetic, she successfully amputated an Indian lad's hand, saved his life, and thus opened a door of access into the hearts of the stolid parents. With a special gift of \$200 she has built a small dispensary, which aids greatly in her medical ministry.

Campaign of Evangelism.—During the year a Mr. Strachan, of Costa Rica, and Senor Varetto, of the Southern Baptist Mission in the Argentine, conducted a campaign of evangelism in Oruro, Cochabamba and La Paz. The fanaticism of Cochabamba caused

the results there to be small, but in Oruro, where audiences ranging from 400 to 1,000 met in the theatre, quite a number professed conversion. In La Paz the beautiful Baptist Chapel, seating 350, was crowded at times with about 500 people. Baptisms followed these meetings. Further, they created a great interest in this city of 120,000 people, with Bolivian Senators and Cabinet Ministers attending them.

Character of New Converts.—While baptisms of recent years have not been numerous, the character of those baptized has been unusually encouraging. Indeed, all the hundreds or more members in the three churches in Bolivia are hand-picked, and around each individual soul there has been a battle fiercely fought by the angered Roman Catholic Church.

—Western Baptist.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER SENT BY MISS PRATT.

Extracts from a letter from one of my former S. S. boys who is now studying medicine in Vizagapatam.—L.P.

"We had wonderful lectures by Dr. Jones in the last month. Time permitted me to attend all the meetings held for Christians, but I could not go to the lectures for Hindoos because I was busy with my college. I felt much for not knowing short-hand, else I would have taken down every word from him. Yet I took some notes.

Along with me three Hindoo Medical students also came to the meetings and their hearts are now moved and they began to read the Bible, one chapter a day. I go to them daily and discuss on the chapter read and offer a short prayer and come back. Please remember these Medical students in your prayers.

Dr. Jones' lectures opened my eyes. I have known the hungering and thirsting after righteousness, and, praise God, I know the great joy that filled my heart and soul when by the grace and mercy of God I know the Saviour was mine and my sins were forgiven and now my precious Saviour satisfies my soul as nothing else could do. Now I am