

The New Bungalow.—We in the homeland have appreciated to some extent the great desirability of having separate bungalows for our single lady workers, and we rejoice that Miss Hatch and Miss Jones are now settled in their new home. Miss Hatch writes: "On Friday, the 19th of June, 1908, we entered the new Bungalow, your beautiful gift to us. I can hardly tell you how very very glad I am to be here, and I wish every one who gave gifts, large or small, to this home could realize how very glad and thankful I am. I wish that they could realize not only what it means to me, but to the work in every way. A separate home will mean much to the whole field in its influence and in its allowing full freedom of intercourse between our women friends and ourselves. Thank you, my dear sisters, again and again for your kindness."

When we remember that during the thirteen years that Miss Hatch has labored in the Ramachandrapuram field, she has had no other single lady stationed with her, and that since her return almost five years ago, except for a few months when Mrs. J. R. Stillwell was in the station, there has been no other lady missionary at all, we can sympathize with her when she writes concerning Miss Jones' appointment to the field: "Have I not reserved the best of our encouragements to the last? I believe Miss Jones feels she has had a most royal welcome from all sides. Miss Jones has already taken charge of the Sunday Schools of the station, and in many other ways is helping to lift the burden. I thank our Heavenly Father for this, His great gift to us."

"The encouragements include something from each phase of our work, Zenana, Educational, Touring and Medical, but over and above all we would ask you to pray that we, as David, may encourage ourselves in the Lord our God, that His blessing may enrich us all."

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MISS MORROW.—The first month of Miss Morrow's second term in India was spent attending conference, getting settled, and helping to nurse our sick missionaries, Mrs. Woodburne and Miss Jones, so that she did not begin evangelistic work until the first of February, and from then till the twentieth of April, most of Miss Morrow's time was spent on the Narasapattanam field. With Soorla Kanamma as helper over forty villages were visited, and everywhere good attention was given, many showing by their questions that they were seeking for the Truth.

"I have had three Biblewomen, Soorla Kanammais, a widow, who tours with me. She cannot read and cannot remember the words of even one hymn to sing it through alone, but she is earnest and can tell the Gospel story and preach some. She was a caste woman, therefore we are well received wherever she is known."

"Next is Kosoor Annamma, an old woman who sometimes comes with me. She can read and sing and talk very well, but does not seem to have much spiritual power. She is getting old and is often sick with fever. These two are the only ones who have been estimated for, and the amount does not cover even their salaries, which are Rs. 3. per month and a cloth. I do wish I had more good workers. There is a young woman learning to read who is very anxious to work for the Lord, so I hope that she will become a Biblewoman. She sings very well. The prospect on this field is very bright—but alas the workers are so few! Pray for more workers, and that these we have and myself, may be used of God—with power for winning souls."

"For Thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever and ever."

MISS PRIEST is impressed with the inwardness of the conflict against the forces of evil. "I realize that figures can give so little conception of what is going on in the spiritual conflict. The word quoted above has been opened to me in a new precious way—"Thine is," no matter what the enemy does and says. There is no question as to the issue. So there is no place for discouragement."

With such fervent hope and buoyant courage, we are not surprised to find a dominant note of thanksgiving in Miss Priest's report. Although laid aside part of the year by typhoid fever, Miss Priest has been able to hold meetings during her convalescence with the Bible women. "Another truth that grows upon me is that what we are is more essential than what we do. This people need Jesus Christ and He must be lifted up in our lives if they are to see Him. And this makes so important our work amongst the Bible women and Christians. They have not the Christian heritage behind them nor the Christian atmosphere that has helped to form our conceptions of right and wrong."

Miss Priest has eight Bible women working with her, four of the women work in different parts of the field, the rest in and around