

## Our Work Abroad

The removal last year of the "Eva Rose York Bible Training School" from its first home in Palkonda to its new home in Tuni, necessitated the removal, also, of its Principal, Miss Winifred Eaton, who had, for two terms of service, been Palkonda's lady missionary. To fill this vacancy, Conference has appointed Miss Pearl Scott to Palkonda, and she has entered upon this work with her characteristic enthusiasm. Because of ill health during the past year, her study of Telugu has had to be interrupted, and it was still pressing upon her when she went to her new field. But, now, with her examinations behind her, she will be free to give her whole attention to the active work for which she sees so great a need. Her first Report from the Palkonda field will be of special interest.

"For the first months in Palkonda, there is little of statistical nature to be recorded, as language has rightly held first place. Visits to Zenanas and villages were made mostly with linguistic object in view, rather than the evangelistic.

Telugu work has been confined to towns and villages within a radius of a few days' journey. The Brahmin doctor's wife in Palkonda town listens eagerly and asks intelligent questions. One family of Brahmin women has been coming to the bungalow every Monday for instruction. They sometimes seem very much in earnest, and then again, they seem to regard the event as a day's outing.

A few outside places are becoming more or less alert to the Christian message. Among them is Burja, where a school for caste girls was opened a few years ago. At that time the town was absolutely closed to Christian teaching. But when the new missionary appeared this year, among those to give her the heartiest welcome were Burja caste-women, who walked all the way to Palkonda to express their joy. After the monsoon rains were over, the three Bible women and I went often in the mornings to teach in the school. After exam time, we went once, equipped to stay and do zenana work in the afternoon. But after an hour's rain we fled home lest we should be unable to ford the rivers later. Then the cart broke down and held up everything for awhile. But we are

looking forward to happy times in Burja soon."

### EVA ROSE YORK BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN. TUNI

Report by Miss Eaton for Quarter Ending December 31st, 1925.

"The outstanding event of the last quarter was the formal opening of our new school building, but since that was written of fairly fully, at the time, it needs no further mention here.

I am deeply grateful for the help rendered by Mrs. Scott and Miss Priest during the month of November, which I spent in Pithapuram under medical care. Mrs. Scott took all my classes and Miss Priest mothered the students,—thus together they kept things running splendidly until I could take up my work again.

Friends of our work will be interested in the evangelistic work carried on by the Bible Training students. These are the statistics for the Quarter:—97 visits were made to villages, 45 different villages being reached; 393 homes were touched, 49 meetings held, and 29 Bible classes for the children. We were unable to spend a whole week on tour as we had planned, but the work reported was done on the regular weekly day for practical work, together with several week-end trips in company with Mrs. Scott. The students seem to delight in each opportunity that offers, and one of the first responses, in a praise meeting before we closed at Christmas time, was "We must all thank the Lord for the chance we have had to preach the Gospel to so many people this term."

The work is earnestly followed up by prayer meeting, our daily chapel service, and, I believe, in the private devotions of the students".

Please notice Mrs. Gullison's letter on page 373. It arrived too late for insertion in this section.

Also be sure to read "Lucy," the charming, true story by Miss Lockhart, clipped from Tidings, beginning on page 374.

We also help support Vellore Medical College.—Editor.