

family, and ask your prayers on their behalf. Many instances of this kind remove the reproach of barrenness from the Yellamanchili church, and to the ear of faith there is sound of abundance of rain. This encouragement has given new life to our faithful shepherd, Pastor Peter.

We are glad to report that Akkamma is loved and trusted by the missionaries of Redemption Home at Chicacole.

Veeramma is increasing in usefulness.

Nookamma's support is still provided by the Telugu Women's (Christian) Helpmeet Societies, and God continues to use her in the salvation of souls. Her two sons, Abraham and Adam, to whom she is absolutely devoted, are becoming useful, and serve as occasional teachers in village schools.

The development of the work on this field will be assured when the ranks of the Indian helpers are recruited from among the people, as it is written of Another: "I have exalted one chosen out of the people." Several such recruits are buckling on their armor.

Our angel unawares, referred to last year, has proved, indeed, worthy of our confidence. This year our angel is in the form of a Sub-Registrar and family, who, unable to find lodging, were given shelter in our compound, and have remained, shedding sweet fragrance by their humble, helpful lives—a real asset to the cause of Christ here, and bringing us into acquaintance with Christian relatives in Narsapatnam. Contact with these cultured, withal humble, Christian families has been elevating, as it has been pleasant to our community, and furnishes a needed lesson on the humility of real worth.

Lastly, we rejoice in that good and perfect and acceptable will of God, which, contrary to our inclinations, wills furlough, and "at such a time." We rejoice in one of our kith and kin to "carry on," and further rejoice that, by His grace, we have wherewithal to answer them that sent us.

Yellamanchili—Miss McLeish.

School Work. The Caste School has been keeping up its progress, in spite of the illness and enforced absence of both teachers. Good substitutes were found, however, and better work is looked for next year.

The little evangelistic schools have been productive of good work, the children improving in conduct and attendance, and eager for more teaching. One school of about fifty scholars meets under a tree, among the farmer and weaver people.

We are rejoicing in the increased spiritual life of the teachers.

Touring, though hindered by rain and cholera, was marked by interest from many who yet lack the courage for open confession. Many are so poor that they cannot give up Sunday work, and need courage to trust God to care for them.

Our prayer is that God will bring to fruition all that is now so promising. Please pray that there be a harvest of souls soon.

In closing, we would like to repeat what has been so often said, that space and expense forbid anything but a bare outline of the work in this report, and we urge our women to apply for the letters of our missionaries, so full of incident and detail, and use them at the Circle meetings, for nothing will increase interest and knowledge in this work so much as those personal messages from the missionaries themselves.

Respectfully submitted,

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