

300 rupees. The society now supports two Biblewomen, a pastor and a teacher. Many days were spent on tour, new villages were visited, and new friends made. Some of the villages were hard to get at, miles lay between them and the camping place, but the people gave them such a glad welcome that they sometimes cheerfully rose before the fever bird and came back after the darkness had fallen. In one part of the field the Christians are meeting persecution, and are threatened by the caste people with boycott if they send their children to school or receive Christian teaching. Our Christians in that church have had to suffer loss and abuse, but many have remained firm. God has helped them. Beside all this work, Miss Selman has kept up her study of Hindustani, and has passed her second examination in that language.

Vayyuru (Dr. Hulet).—Figures never can give a true idea of the work involved, but when we think of the untrained assistants Dr. Hulet has had, these figures seem tremendous. Hospital in-patients 558, and dispensary treatments 12,000, and that not for a full year. Her helpers were Yaso Das, who can mix medicine and do minor surgery; Martha and Mary, head nurses, who only had six months' training before coming; part of the time the pastor's son, who is planning on taking a medical course, and was glad to get all the experience he could; Mary, the ward ayah, toward the end of the year, Sunderamma, a widow with five children, the youngest only a month old when she came. She came to be taught nursing. These are the only regular helpers. Miss Zimmerman has given very valuable occasional help. The only mission help received was \$50, the salary of Yaso Das, with the exception of a few gifts, amounting to less than \$200. The salaries have been paid, also the upkeep of the hospital. A building with five small wards, office and dispensary, with large verandah, has been built. Added to her medical work has been the care of two caste girls' schools. Last, but not least, has been the opportunity of reaching the people with the gospel, and though none have professed Christ by baptism, the missionary knows that many have professed Christ as their Saviour. Those who tour the field bring in favorable reports of the hospital work.

We gladly welcome Dr. Hulet home for her much-needed furlough. She is

with us to-day, and it will be our pleasure to hear her speak for herself.

Miss Zimmerman.—Has spent much time touring far from the station. She writes: "We were able to have regular classes with the non-Christian women, and they were very responsive to our teaching. The work among these women brought to our hearts much joy and many surprises. They no longer are afraid of us. They call us their friends, and welcome us to their homes. They invite us to eat their Indian dainties, and often come to visit us. Very often we find those whose hearts are crying out after the one true God. The reading of the Word and the teaching is often followed by a season of prayer, when other hearts than ours ask for a fresh revelation of the love of God.

Miss Zimmerman reports that the work among the children is large and promising. Crowds gather at every house we visit; they come to the bungalow and tent. They meet us on the road and in the fields. We hear the Christian hymns being sung in the wee still hours of the night by the shepherd lads as they watch their flocks; and in the high places of the land children sing God's praises. One day at a Brahmin girls' school two girls who had met the missionary in a zenana, sang the "Song of the Cross." This song has been learned and sung and is loved by hundreds of children on our field. To the coming men and women of India the gospel of Christ will not be a new story. Miss Zimmerman will very soon end her seven years in India. She does not return for furlough, but goes to make a home for one who thinks that he needs her more than we do. We are sorry to lose her, but we know that she will still be working for the Telugus, and we wish her every happiness in the new life.

The devotion of our missionaries and the success of their work is a challenge to us in the homeland to do our best. If we could but grasp the intense reality of the needs of those living in heathen darkness, and could catch the spirit and fire of self-sacrifice, as it is being manifested in the conflict going on for liberty and righteousness, how soon might the nations be brought to bow in joyful allegiance before the King, and the world be ready for His coming.

MARTHA ROGERS,  
Foreign Missionary Secretary.