

use throughout our Mission, and for which we have helps in Telugu. At eight o'clock, after the roll is called, the classes are dismissed to their various rooms, and the regular school lessons begin. These go on, with one interval of ten minutes, until eleven o'clock. My work during these three hours is four classes in Scripture and one in English. From eleven till two there is an interval, during which the rice is

it too much for me. From the minute school closes until seven o'clock, when the bell rings for the boys to go to "study-hour," I have not a minute to myself. This, that, and the other thing has to be looked after, boys going to the bazaar, boys coming to me to buy postal-cards, slate-pencils, and other things out of my wonderful "shop"; boys bringing in the rice and ragi prepared for the next day; the evening



SAMULCOTTA MISSION HOUSE.

cleaned for the following day. We have a woman who does the cooking, though one "company" of boys is detailed to help her. In the afternoon, school work continues from two o'clock until ten minutes after four. My work, all year until the middle of November, for the afternoon, was three classes in arithmetic and one in Scripture. But I have had to give up some of this, as I found

meal over at the dormitories; sick boys (if any) to be examined, and so on, until I am glad when they go to study-hour, and I get a chance to sit down to my evening meal.

Speaking of sick boys and medicines, one particular teacher has charge of this, though Mrs. Gunn (a trained nurse from Brandon) generally prescribes for them. If a boy has a complaint beyond