

Christians. Nine have been baptized among the Madigas and one of the Malas, long hindered and after sore affliction, has at last confessed Christ in baptism.

Seven tours have been made, accompanied sometimes by the preacher, three assistants and two Biblewomen. Night meetings continued, sometimes till 11 o'clock. The Holy Spirit was present in great power—people formerly indifferent saying: This is good religion—God Himself has visited this village. They echoed the words of the ages, saying, "How wonderful that He should do this for me."

In all, seventeen were baptized from villages where work is established where they can be nourished in the faith.

During the influenza epidemic, our Indian assistant surgeon was very kind to me, and to the Christians. When remuneration was mentioned, he said: "You have come thousands of miles to serve your brothers and sisters in India, will you not allow me to serve you in a small way?"

Through his skillful treatment, and God's blessing, all the Christians recovered. He and his educated Hindu wife are my very good friends. Often, when weary after my day's work, I run in to them for recreation and sympathy.

I worked constantly among the stricken people, sending in daily for supplies. As my camp was near the burning ground, I knew how many bodies were burned in a day. The recovered ones were very grateful, but in some cases the relatives of those who died held me and my medicines responsible—the goddess was angry because they had taken the foreign medicine and had killed them. One day I found a father beating his delirious son to drive out the demon. Death relieved the boy and then, oh! the wailing of the parents.

The goldsmith referred to in a former report died with the words "Jesus Christ my Lord" on his lips. He said to me: "I am dying and cannot sing, but am trusting in Jesus." Many died trusting in the Lord and I believe the Loving Shepherd folded them in His arms. My tears often flowed with those of the mourners, for I found many of my friends had been taken.

Many instances are quoted of interested ones and recent converts who passed away during this epidemic, comforted and happy in the hope of the resurrection.

The children in the evangelistic schools have made splendid progress. The outcaste children attend Sunday School regularly, successful rallies being held in Urattia and Narsapatnam.

Pastor Gabriel renders valuable assistance. He received a blessing at the Convention conducted by Sherwood Eddy at Ellore.

"Miss Farnell, who was sent to reside with me while learning the language, made a very good impression on the educated Indians at the Club by her address at the Allied Victories Celebration. They requested her to speak again on a religious subject in the church, but she became quite ill. As we are so far from help it was very hard. I took her to Pithapuram and stayed myself two weeks, as I was pretty well used up. She is recovering nicely now, but I am still alone. God is good and the work precious.

"All the Christians were delighted to see Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Smith, who spent Christmas with us. We had a happy time. Pray that the Lord of the harvest may send us a resident Missionary, also that our church may be a God-glorifying witnessing church and that many souls be born into the Kingdom."

Among other statistics, Miss Mason mentions 869 visits to non-Christian houses, 312 visits to villages, 84 days' touring, 20 Sunday Schools, six Biblewomen and many other figures which bespeak a very busy and strenuous year.

Yellamanchilli—Miss McLeish.

Miss McLeish's first quarterly report, while dreading the effect on the work of Miss Murray's absence, becomes a psalm of thanksgiving for the many clouds which did not break but passed over, to reveal blessings and encouragement quite unexpected.

Among causes for gratitude she notes:—Good attendance at Sunday School and church, a full quota of boys from our school sent to Samalkot High School, four new converts in the church and a young woman reclaimed from the evil one. For the schools a new and capable teacher for the Primary in Caste School, a teacher for the Mala hamlet where Christian women are eager to learn, also for the return