

These people are sick, body and soul. There is a wonderful opportunity to tell those who are with us for days the story, but so often the pressure of just ordinary work hinders the giving of the Gospel."

During Dr. Eaton's regime, the native woman helper, a very beautiful girl, died, and was much mourned by the community. In this extremity, Mrs. Eaton, who had had wide experience in war hospitals, came to the rescue, and took over the nursing. Though an arduous experience Mrs. Eaton declared it the happiest she has had so far in India.

Now Mrs. Chute asks us to pray that a good trained nurse be secured, also, an earnest tactful woman to help in Evangelistic work.

Avanigadda—Mrs. H. B. Cross

At the close of the year, the impression on my mind is one of longing for those who have heard the Gospel many years; the many secret believers who understand the way of the Cross, and yet are afraid to step over the gulf. We sometimes say it is no use, and yet figures show us that our Christian community is increasing, and there are inquirers everywhere.

The visiting, exhorting and teaching have gone on steadily, since last April—women of all classes have listened and learned. Every church on our field has been visited and the caste women of all sections are eager to learn.

We often hear of the crowds of India; this field is no exception. We never lack for a crowd, especially in camp, but we value more the quiet personal talks with the thoughtful ones.

We made special efforts to visit the regular homes on our lists, and met the nice, clean, friendly caste women—their welcome is genuine, but we want to win them to Christ.

The Christian women are increasing. I wish you could see them. Perhaps you would think them noisy and their ways very strange, but we love them. There are always the babies to set on the missionary's knee, and the older children

who recite their verses and receive the prize.

Our S. S. work is under three heads—one is the Boarding School, then the small village schools taught by the older students, and third, the regular school conducted by pastors and teachers. A large number of the children are from non-Christian homes.

We have examined nearly all of these and conducted nine rallies. Some give regular collections, and some take the grade examinations. The prize school of the evangelistic class enrolls 51 scholars, average attendance 35, carried on entirely by the boys from the Boarding, with a little help from Mary the Biblewoman.

Our Christian Endeavor is already one year old, and doing splendid work; the meetings every Tuesday night are looked forward to with great interest.

Our Staff: Jane is old and growing childish, but is daily ministering to others. Mary and Martha have carried on the burden of the work with two months' help from Santoshamma, and now another Martha has come—a large, robust woman of twenty-five, recently widowed, and very sad, but wonderfully brave. She has been over the whole field and made herself very useful—pray for her. Three that are training are doing well, they join us during the holidays when we hope to get better acquainted with them.

Mrs. Cross is greatly encouraged by the many messages from the homeland, and from the assurances of our constant prayers on her behalf.

Narsapatnam—Miss Clara Mason

Miss Mason's year was made memorable by one of those events common in India but seldom penetrating into the peaceful life of our mission.

An uprising among the hill tribes—a midnight alarm—safety with the Government officials, and then, being the only white woman in the town, in military phraseology "ordered to evacuate".

She was hastily taken to Tunni and after a few days there filled gaps in several sta-