

and they are capable too. I just rejoice in it. For months past the whole interest has centered in the Revival. We have seen wonderful things and the most sceptical had to believe that it was God working. The trances and such like seemed to me to be the natural expression of a mighty spiritual experience by natives. It was altogether wonderful. There was no working up to it, and no efforts put forth on man's part. God laid His hand upon the people and the work was done. In the case of our girls, they ate their dinner just as usual, and went laughing and talking to the end of the verandah, where they usually spend Sunday evening. I was walking in the compound with the teachers when we suddenly heard loud crying, and there they were on the floor and across the benches crying and praying at the tops of their voices. The noise brought people from all around, but we did not dare stop it. The girls say that all they knew about it was that an awful burden came upon them all of a sudden like a great darkness, and they could not help crying out. On Monday I never saw sadder faces than we had in school, and at noon they had another spell of loud crying out. But as they went on with their school work, we decided not to break it up if they did not. We simply held ourselves in readiness to be led in anyway. After that Monday there was no loud crying, but they gathered every night after dinner, and after a few minutes of ordinary praying, they would all pray together, sometimes keeping it up till near morning. The special wave has passed over now, but we have a number of thoroughly changed girls. They have certainly learned what sin is though, and it makes a great difference. On the other hand a few resisted all the way through, and they seemed to be possessed with an evil spirit and are giving a great deal of trouble. We pray for a yet greater blessing. I shall always be glad that I was in India to see this. The spiritual can never seem unreal again.

—Kindness of Mr. H. F. Laflamme.

GLEANNING FROM THE BULLETIN, COCANADA.

Under date of August 15th, Rev. R. E. Smith writes: "Yesterday the Revival, of which you must have heard so much in Wales and India lately, broke out in the Girls' Boarding School here in Cocanada, and most wonderful things have happened. I was over to the Collector's office yesterday, looking up some old records relating to our cemetery in Cocanada, and when I came out of the office, one of Dr. Smith's Compounders and Venkatareddi, the pastor of Telugu church in Jaganaikapur, were waiting for me. I immediately saw by their faces that something very exciting was on their minds, and when I asked them what it was, they said that the Revival had broken out in the Girls' School and wanted me to come over. I went and saw a sight that I had read descriptions of before, but which was very awesome and fearful when looked upon. Girls everywhere were in an agonizing struggle for their sins, some rolling

on the floor with sobs and crying, some sitting with their heads upon their knees, shaken with the intensity of their struggle with sin. Although the manifestations were not so marked, it was not at all like the camp meetings in some places in the home land. There had been no meetings to bring this on. Only prayer—oh, there has been so much prayer for this school and this city! And to stand there and to realize that the very thing that we had been asking for had come, and that from Heaven God had sent forth this that we now saw and heard, made one's soul tremble. That it was from God, no one, not even the most sceptical, who saw the work could doubt or has doubted. Some of the girls were covering their faces and crying out: 'I cannot read it, I cannot bear to read it.' They said afterwards that it seemed as though all the sin that they had ever committed was printed down before them, and they were compelled to read it. Some saw visions of Hell and Satan, and others of God and the angels, and all were oblivious to anything that was going on around them, being engaged entirely with their own struggle, and with God.

THE REVIVAL AT AKIDU.

The Revival at Akidu would seem to have broken out about the same time at Yellamanchilli, for Rev. J. E. Chute, under date of Sept. 3rd, writes: "We have been in Revival services for twenty-four days. There are no signs of the end yet. Sunday was our greatest day. Some of the most remarkable things took place that I ever saw in my life. I could understand the day of Pentecost in a little different way to what I ever did before. The chapel was pretty well filled all day. We began at 9 a.m., and did not close till about 8 p.m. The climax of the day came about seven in the evening, when one grand wave of emotion swept over all, and most of the audience were crying. The chapel was one grand din all day.

"A glorious work has been done. Nearly all the workers have been through the fiery process of cleansing, and oh, oh, what a cleansing was needed! The condition of things was something indescribable.

"The confessions have been with most awful demonstrations of sorrow in many cases. But our hope is in the very real and deep contrition now manifested for sin for the first time in my experience in India. Oh what a changed life is now manifest in them! What a spirit of love and solicitude for salvation of others! Our hearts just cry for joy at the change in these lives and the hope for the whole aspect of the work now. Nearly one hundred now must have been blessed."

THE REVIVAL AT SAMILCOTTA.

On September 4th, Principal Stillwell writes of the Revival at the Seminary as follows: "I wish to send you a brief word about the 'seasons of refreshing,' from the presence of the Lord, we have recently had here in the Seminary. And I use those words in quotation