

department are now doing excellent work as Bible-women on their different fields.

Some meetings held by Mr. Francis were blessed to the conversion of fifteen or more of the girls—five of whom were received for baptism.

Miss Baskerville now looks forward to years of uninterrupted work, and in the midst of her many duties hopes to find time to go on with her translation work, so long laid aside.

Timpany Memorial Hall (Miss Ellen Folsom, Principal, Miss Edna Corning assistant).—Miss Folsom tells of much to be grateful for as a school; at the beginning of the year it was deeply in debt, but now, through the kindness of friends at home and abroad, is not only out of debt, but has a small sum on hand with which to make some necessary repairs.

The year opened with only eight boarders but closed with twenty. Six belong to a class which was opened at the beginning of the year as an experiment, in the hope of helping such children as could not possibly pay full fees. It has made it possible for some promising children to attend the school. Three of the boarders are boys, bright, intelligent little fellows, of five and seven years of age.

Four hours of every week are given to needle-work. Each grade has certain stitches to learn, the higher grades being expected to cut and make certain garments. They also learn to patch and darn very neatly. Miss Folsom says "The children have made marked improvement in their sewing this year. I wish I could send you some samples of their stitches and button-holes."

Best of all, the Holy Spirit has been working in the school. Four or five have given their hearts to Jesus, others are touched and thoughtful. It has made a blessed and complete change in the atmosphere of the school, where there was constant quarrelling before, now all is peace, where the enemy seemed to have such complete control, suddenly all was changed. Miss Folsom speaks of it as a miracle of grace.

Miss Corning's services have been invaluable. On her arrival at Cocanada in October, 1902, she at once filled a vacancy in the Primary Department, but has carried seven different subjects throughout the year. This help has enabled them to open a higher grade.

The Government recognizes Miss Corning as a certificated teacher, 2nd grade Collegiate, equal to a trained F. A., which is all that is

required for a High School, such as Miss Folsom hopes to make the Timpany Memorial School.

All Miss Corning's spare time has been diligently given to the study of Telugu. With it she will find abundant opportunity for work among the natives. She has been rejoiced by two of the school girls recently converted expressing a desire to give the Gospel to the heathen round about. They have the language now, and if truly consecrated would be wonderfully used by God.

So far, Miss Corning's only opportunity for Christian work outside the school has been in connection with the Sunday School services of the English Chapel. Her presence there has encouraged the natives to attend in larger numbers, and the school girls are some of them becoming interested and asking to go.

Samakotta Seminary.—In the Theological department the work moves as usual. The classes are small. There were ten young men in the Training Class for teachers this year. The course is for one year, whether they pass their examinations or not, they go out at the end of the year and are trained teachers. To be certificated teachers they must pass the examination and also the practical test. In the other three forms there are sixty-two boys. Last October ten of the boys were baptized. "It was a joy to see them confessing Christ," so writes Mr. Craig.

Village Schools.—It has been our privilege during the year to give \$500 to village schools. It is our hope in the near future to take their entire support, for besides being a most important work it is one that legitimately comes under one jurisdiction, being work for the children of India. Reports of these schools have been received only from Cocanada, Akidu, Ramachandrapuram and Vuyyuru, but these are sufficient to give a clear idea of what is being done by them. Some schools still suffer from lack of properly qualified teachers, others flourish under teachers who have been trained in the Seminary or the Cocanada Girls' School and know how to teach.

In writing about village schools on the Cocanada field, Mr. Laflamme says, "Except the compound school, the pupils in the others are the little naked refuse of the very poorest and lowest strata of the town. They come in like a lot of cawing crows, fluttering here and there and every where at first, noisy, shuffling, restless. Hair unkempt, faces and naked bodies