

next morning she again ate of it *cold* this brought on an attack of cholera of the worst type. As the remedies we gave produced no effect, the lady with whom we are, advised her being sent to the Hospital; the doctor's assistant came to see her and said she must be removed at once giving her at the same time some brandy and another medicine. This was at 0. a.m. her son and our servant accompanied the bandy she was in but no one was allowed to go into the Hospital. At 3 p.m. we sent to inquire and received word that she had passed away at 2 30 p.m. She was buried in the Protestant cemetery the native Pastor officiating. An hour or two before she was taken to the Hospital I asked her if she had peace in her mind? she replied "yes for Jesus is always with me" and spoke of her firm trust in him. She was the first high caste woman in our Mission and for ten years witnessed a good confession and was useful and earnest as a Bible woman; but her work on earth is done and she is resting from her labors. She has left two children a boy and a girl whom we have taken charge of. We have another high caste woman in training for a Bible woman whom we think it will be well to put in Esther Parookutty's place; she takes great pleasure in learning the Bible etc. and when the Rev. F Bower examined her previous to Baptism, he remarked to us. "I think you will have in the future a useful Bible woman in her." The Government Inspector was much pleased with our Industrial School and remarked "this is what we want, industries for our women." Some of the women weave colored grass mats, and others make lace, crochet etc. one of them is learning to embroider table cloths etc. with gold thread on black cloth. They are very effective and sell well in England. Would you like us to send out a sample by Parcel Post. It is a great help to us when we can dispose of our work. We give employment to twenty five widows, most of these have been baptized since they found us.

*From Rev. A. Allman, to Dorcas Secretary.*

The area of ground covered by this Mission is quite considerable in extent, traversing a distance of twenty miles from east to west and fourteen from north to south. The Church people are scattered in every direction and are chiefly English, Irish, and Scotch. There are no Indian settlers in this region but the work does not lack interest of its own with many bright and earnest church services. There are three fully organized Churches and one out station. Pastoral work brings us into personal contact with individuals and families from day to day and it is easily seen that while here and there an old settler is comfortably off, for the most part hard times are experienced so that ends very seldom meet. Mortgages and heavy store bills weigh down most of the settlers and at any time suitable articles of clothing are quite a godsend especially in the winter season. The absence of money is often seriously felt and a great deal of business is transacted