

The additions to the staff at Christmas enabled us to go out two by two, thus covering much more of this large field than formerly.

The loving and cheerful service given by these devoted women has been a source of great joy. Oftimes returning, physically weary and worn with the day's work, they joyfully forget their feelings, and are heard chattering and singing as they prepare their evening meal.

Touring

"Sowing the seed with an aching heart,
Sowing the seed while the tear drops
start,"

might be sung of the experience of our missionary many days this year; but the planting and watering of former years is telling now.

In the 110 villages visited by Miss Zimmerman and the Bible-women, many, many gather joyfully in the meetings, freely participating in the services, testifying, and leading in prayer.

Tangible evidence of the increase in spiritual life is the increase in offering. In 1911, the Women's Societies, which number 66, raised 34 Rs.—in 1912, they gave over 71 Rs., which to their great joy, they found would pay the future salary of Santosamma, whom they proudly call their own missionary.

Do we at home, realize that these women have seldom a second dress in their possession, and that often they are stinted in food in order to give this precious offering cheerfully to the Lord's work!! How poor and paltry one dollar a year looks from us, besides the real sacrifice of these benighted and downtrodden women!

A two weeks' tour with Miss Selman on her new boat, revealed the advisability of a co-worker on this field, also the use to which a boat could be put.

A visit from Miss Boggs of the American Baptist Mission in December, proved a great help and inspiration touring in Gollavepally region.

After Conference the Kistna Association met at Bordagunta, where very great blessing was received.

"God was present in great power, working in the hearts of the people." Women came in large numbers, and have been telling ever since of what they were taught at those meetings.

Miss Zimmerman visited and examined fifty Sunday Schools, and found them full of inspiration. Many of the children have asked to be allowed to contribute to the support of a Bible-woman, and the older scholars are joining the Women's Circles and becoming regular contributors.

Prizes are given for Scripture memorizing, and the competition is quite lively.

Non-Christian Work.—There is much to tell of the changed condition in non-Christian villages. We are received nearly everywhere, and it is a great pleasure to meet those who have longed for our return. Over and over again we hear the pleasing, "Remain with us—send us a teacher—tell us the message again, we want to understand." But the answer is ever the same—not enough workers—no money to pay for more. It is more than sad to think that a few more dollars would support a worker who could respond to their calls, while at home these dollars are being frittered away very often by ourselves thoughtlessly on some unnecessary luxury. May God open our eyes to see if we are withholding aught of His!

Narsapatnam—Miss Murray.

Upon arriving in India last Christmas, Miss Murray attended Conference and the Telugu Association, after which she proceeded to Narsapatnam to commence her third term of service among the Telugu.

The staff of women workers has increased to five Bible-women and two teachers—two of which, Alice and Kanamma, are specially mentioned. Alice, one of the sprightliest, happiest,