

The beginning of April saw us busy moving over to the Elliott Bungalow and getting settled in the comfortable new home, made possible by the loving gifts of the dear friends at home. There were still a number of finishing-up small jobs to do after we came over, and so we have been busy through the holidays getting them done. I cannot begin to tell the joy I have in this convenient, restful home. Daily we pray that His name may be praised here. Lately one of our Christian young men from Yellamanehili came to see it, and, as he walked through the rooms, he said: "In every room you can rest. It makes me think of Jesus' words, 'In our Father's house are many mansions.' They will be restful, won't they?"

Although we have not done much work outside, it was good to be home and able to have our daily meeting for prayer, which is more of a Bible Class. Our women's weekly meeting has been kept up, and the first week in May the Biblewomen and others came each morning for Bible study. I am so glad to have been home to take my Bible Class with our Christian women on Sunday mornings, for the lessons in John are so rich.

ELLEN PRIEST.

THE BOARDING SCHOOL, SAMAL-KOT.

We have had last term sixty-five boys in residence, and they seemed happy and contented. The Headmaster is quite pleased over the fact that the boys are not running away! Their health has been very good indeed. This may be attributed to several causes—the rooms were all whitewashed last hot season; the roofs were mended before the heavy rains came, and some addition was made to the food supply. With a good system of oversight, the various "companies" have done their

work well, keeping the rooms and the grounds quite clean, and dividing the food properly.

We have four Telugu teachers, all Lower Secondary men, only one of whom has not yet passed the "practical test." For some reason which I have not yet been able to make out, the supervisors and inspectors here do not give as good reports of the work as were given in Akidu in my time there. One reason is the difficulty of getting men who can teach arithmetic well. My own work should be mainly Scripture. However, I was so ambitious to work up the school that, in addition to this, I undertook several classes in arithmetic and English. This, in addition to the constant oversight of the boys out of school hours, proved to be too much. After two days in Pithapuram, when the chief medicine prescribed was sleep, I complied with advice to cut off three or four classes per day, and have been much better ever since.

Yours in the Master's service,
JANET F. ROBINSON.

TOURING ON YELLAMANCHILI FIELD.

We have camped in five different centres and have seen about eighty villages. In the vicinity of three of these, there was a wonderful interest shown in the Gospel. In one village it seemed to me the people were very near the Kingdom. In another place the farmer boys came every evening to learn hymns and went off to the fields singing them. Since we came in from tour, two women from this place came to us, saying they believed, and were going to stay with us. They are with us yet, but have not been baptized yet.

In a third place there was general interest shown everywhere. In a large night meeting fifteen or more people indicated their interest by asking us to pray for them.

And so the work goes. Although we found ignorance and indifference in many places, there were here and there those who had heard before and were really interested.

E. McLEISH.