

and the Bible-women and I were glad to attend. The Church begins its work with a membership of 205. After the service was over, all had a happy social time together and a rice and curry breakfast."

Thronging Duties

This meeting and a tour on the Kolair Lake,—first ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Chute, then ten days with my Biblewomen,—were the principal events of November. I wished many times that the Home people could visit the villages. We were thronged from morning until night. Children were to be examined, candidates for baptism also. Mr. Chute had to examine church books and attend to some cases of discipline. Mrs. Chute had many patients. At times we were all three working in different parts of the village at the same time. S. S. Rallies could not be held but over one hundred children were examined and some prizes given."

In thinking of, and reading about, the varied activities of these our Missionaries, let us not neglect to pray for them and for their helpers. While they, out there, are praying and working for the 5,000 converts as a Jubilee thank-offering to the Lord, let us here be very careful to help them with our faithful prayers.

B. C. Stillwell.

CHRIST IN INDIA'S HOSPITALS

The wide, deep influence of medical and other evangelism in India was well expressed by a learned Brahmin when he said recently to Dr. West: "You must not judge your work solely by the number of converts you get. Christianity is revolutionizing the whole fabric of Indian society." And the good old man, like many another, is quite happy at the prospect.

The hospital at Sompert was reopened when Dr. Zella Clark returned from furlough, and patients are coming in ever-increasing numbers. The dispensary built at Jalandra some years ago is also being re-opened, and the Caste Girls' School there has been reorganized with an efficient teacher in charge and 14 bright-faced girls in attendance. Efforts are being made to secure a site at Baruva for a dis-

pensary, and plans are afoot for a roadside clinic at a market place seven miles distant. The new Ford car is making these plans feasible. One reads Dr. Clark's report with a happy feeling that everything is moving and living again under her capable, devoted supervision. Two of the problems Dr. West faces are hookworm, which 34 out of 36 people investigated were found to have, and infant mortality; families being unable to rear a single child. At the new dispensary at Parla-Kimedi 5,000 patients have been treated.

In the large priest-ridden market-town of Draksharam a foothold had often been sought. Now the Christian British official has given a very favorable site for a medical hall, and the foundation stone has been laid. There is space enough for a school also, and behind the lot sufficient for a garden. It is a fine opening, where the Gospel may be preached without hindrance.

Because Dr. Hulet saved the life of the wife of a contractor, he secured stone and lime for the new hospital building and enabled her to proceed with its erection at Vuyyuru. The corner-stone was laid by the chief English Government official in the Kistna District, the presence of whom was evidence of the wide recognition our lady doctor's beneficent work is receiving. The hospital has been named "Bethel" an "assurance of a gracious Presence that should never be withdrawn as long as the need exists." The cure of a son's tubercular hip has resulted in the son and his father being converted, and the recovery from pneumonia of a man has led to the conversion of his father and mother and himself. When one remembers that a hospital is building under her supervision, one wonders how Dr. Hulet treated this year 21,180 cases, or 60 a day, with only three experienced assistants and three in training. In-patients numbered 845, and maternity cases 155.

Mrs. Chute has been very busy and happy in her new and so conveniently arranged hospital at Akidu. She says: "In less than three months there were more