

We have now but forty-five boys in boarding while about fifteen are coming three and four miles daily from their own villages. Up till the present we have not been able to "trace the rainbow through the rain." Perhaps it was that our school needed a sifting, that parents and children had to learn that they were not conferring a favor on us by providing the school with children. The boys had confidently said, "When she writes us that she will take away the porridge and the work hour we will return."

Rehearsing these events is no joy, but we feel our supporters should know somewhat of our experiences.

Comforting Things.

The girls have been my comfort. Not 'every day in every way'—that would be more than any school manager could expect. Dr. Joshee's wife, Grace, wrote a short sketch of the life of Mr. Davis for the Godavari Association in 1924. This was published in pamphlet form and at January conference each missionary was presented with a copy. I gave mine to the girls to read aloud one Sunday afternoon. This made a wonderful appeal to them. The result has been a little Gospel meeting at sunset practically every evening since. Two eighth standard girls who might have the opportunity to go on to high school have determined to go to Tuni for Bible training next year. Others feel sure God has called them to give their lives for His service.

The companionship of Miss Mann has made the home life a happy contrast to that during Miss Selman's last furlough. In spite of her frailty, my Bible woman, Mary, has preached the Gospel to 722 persons representing ten different castes, during the quarter, January-March.

The teachers have been my faithful helpers, always ready to come to my aid. Their loyalty at the time of the strike was a gleam of light.

—Canadian Baptist.

Please remember that contributions should reach the Editor by the 8th of the month if you wish to be sure of their insertion in the next month's issue.—Editor.

FROM WALT AIR

The Summer School for Bible Women and Teachers met in Waltair April 29th—May 6. Miss Mann of Akidu was staying on the plains and she came to help us. Miss McLaurin most unselfishly delayed her going to the Hills in order to give the women the benefit of her ripe scholarship and rich Christian experience. We carried through as faithfully as possible the programme as laid down by Conference.

We had hoped to have Mrs. Gullison to teach "Jesus in the Old Testament" but as she had a big family of boarding girls from several stations she could not leave Bimli. Our very warm thanks are due to Miss Kenyon and Pastor Jagannaikulu who at short notice finely took the subject.

Miss McLaurin had the "Presentation of the Gospel in the new Testament." How she held the eyes of the women fixed in eager attention upon her as she revealed to them the Jesus of the Gospels and the Church of the Epistles. After 3½ hours in one class or another they would still eagerly crowd around her asking help to answer the various questions they met in the villages.

Miss Mann's subject was "God's treasures in earthen vessels" and it was based on the life of Mary Slessor. To these women, many of whom had few chances of study in their youth, this wonderful work of the factory girl was a revelation.

Miss Lazarus, our efficient little Indian doctor, came at 8.30 p.m. to give them lessons on health and hygiene. She came up driving her car, and lifting her microscope and other boxes out of the car before others could reach them. She herself was perhaps the best lesson of the course. She and her one other doctor had attended daily 350 out-patients and ministered to 40 in hospital beside her private cases, yet she never lacked the interest or the willingness to help these Bible women. Mr. Abel was again there to teach them to sing new gospel hymns.

The afternoon was given to visiting the various places of interest—the Beach with the long waves rolling in from the sea, drives in the motor car—and visits to the Hospital, etc.