

two on the verandas of two different idol temples. In all, except the one held in the chapel, we are using the International lessons, picture rolls and cards."

Village Schools.—"Here, in Anakapalle, there are 12 good municipal schools, one of which is taught by a Christian, a Samalkot graduate. At the end of last term his work was highly commended by the Inspector, and an increase of salary sanctioned by the Municipal Board."

"On Sunday he conducts a Sunday school, made up of his day pupils and others who are attracted by the picture rolls and cards."

Mrs. McLeod would be so thankful for packages of old S. S. picture cards and rolls. She says:—"There is a good school in Anakapalle, teaching English, and scores of boys come, asking for English papers, and the home S. S. papers would be just the thing to give them. The postage would be money well spent."

COCANADA.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL.

Miss A. C. Murray, who has been in charge of the Cocanada Girls' Boarding School ever since Miss Baskerville's furlough commenced, writes:—"God has manifested His presence with us in the conversion of souls, in revealing secret sins, in delivering from disease and death, in blessing upon the secular department, in leading the Christian girls into active service for Him, and in many other ways."

"As formerly, the Missionary has led the girls in the study of God's Word, with the exception of the Infant standard, which is taught by one of the assistants. All the classes have received half-hour lessons, daily, in the Word, and during much of the time the students in training two lessons."

"The ground covered has been—

Infant standard.....	Catechism, Commandments, etc.
First ".....	New Testament stories.
Second ".....	Old Testament stories.
Third ".....	Mark.
Fourth ".....	John.
Fifth ".....	Genesis.

"The girls in training are studying Exodus and Acts. This, we are sorry to say, does not cover the curriculum laid down by Conference, but it is all we have been able to do."

"As the Spirit has led, special effort has been made to bring the unaved to a definite acceptance of Christ, in a little meeting held on the veranda of the bungalow, from 7.30 to 8 a.m., while the head-master conducted morning prayers in the school. In a precious little meeting, held on Easter Monday, about twenty little girls professed to have 'passed from death unto life.' We are seeking the testimony of changed lives before permitting all to be baptized."

"The number baptized from the school, including two day scholars who afterwards became boarders, was 12."

The health of the school has been good. "The result of the examinations held at the close of 1899 was gratifying. Out of sixty present at the Annual Examination for promotion by the Government Inspector of Girls' Schools, fifty-six passed. We found it necessary, however, to cancel some of the passes. Much prayer had been offered previously and God was with us. The Inspector, a Brahmin, wearing heathen marks upon his

forehead, was impressed, and we united in prayer that his visit to us might be a blessing to him."

"Of the seventeen who went up for the Primary and Fifth Standard Examinations but two failed, ten passing the full Primary and five the Fifth Standard."

Delay in receiving the results of these examinations prevented our sending any girls for training; consequently, the girls who had passed the Fifth Standard were received into the Bible Training Class. As before mentioned they receive two Scripture lessons daily, except Friday, when they study a hymn, give or are taught, a model zenana lesson and relate the week's experiences in the zenanas into which they have gone in company with Miss Simpson and her helpers. Besides they receive instruction in secular teaching and devote considerable time to needle work."

"Miss Simpson has enlisted the majority of the Christian girls in her Sunday School Crusade, and each Sunday afternoon they go forth under her supervision to teach the 'Way of Life' to children in all parts of the town."

The smaller girls spend Sunday afternoons in memorizing hymns, for the recitation of which they have been receiving picture cards sent to me from the Baptist Sunday School, Arkona, Ontario.

No. of boarders on roll in 1899, 85, in 1900, 79; No. of day scholars on roll in 1899, 20, in 1900, 20; average attendance in 1899, 77.

Teachers.—Head-master, M. Kesavarao Garu; 1st Assistant, M. Mary; 2nd Assistant, M. Keziah; 3rd Assistant, T. Mary; 4th Assistant, P. Satyavedam.

WORK AMONG THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Miss Simpson reports during the year and a half 3,063 visits to houses in Cocanada, 40 new houses opened to her and her assistants, Miss Gibson and Miss Beggs, and 661 visits to villages and malapillies. This work has been continued with very little interruption and is most encouraging.

Miss Simpson's old workers Miriam and Minnie are still faithful. Miriam visits in the morning in the pettas, malapillies and the hospital, the afternoon finds her with Miss Beggs visiting the houses. Minnie teaches the women a simple Scripture Catechism and to sing Christian hymns. Those who can read are reading Matthew's Gospel. Others are learning to read. The increased interest in learning to read is one of the encouragements of the work. Five or six houses a day and one lesson in each house is all that Minnie can accomplish. Others are anxious to learn, but as yet she has not been able to find time to teach them.

P. Chinamma has, since Oct., 1899, been supporting herself and giving what time she can to the women. She conducts a prayer meeting every evening in her own petta, is "a woman of great faith and earnestness" and her testimony, as an unpaid witness, for the truth is bringing forth fruit.

Caste Girls' School.—In July of last year the old Brahmin master died and the workers feared for the school, but the attendance has rather increased and Miss Simpson is encouraged. Josiah Burder (Jonathan's son) with P. Sarah, are the teachers. S. Soodramma teaches in the morning and visits with the missionary in the afternoon, and V. Gouramma, the most advanced pupil and pupil-teacher, takes the class in the afternoon. The pupils have made very satisfactory progress; the results of the examinations were good.