

first month, the Christians themselves are prepared, every one being expected to memorize the selections. The second month each Christian is urged to teach these to at least one Hindu. Most wonderful results have been seen, not only in conversions among the Hindus, but also in the deepened interest and enthusiasm of the Christians.

#### Touring.

Miss Jones writes:—"The canals early adopted the watchword 'non-co-operation' and forced us to give up touring much earlier than usual. Before giving up, however, the Missionary and Bible-women on more than one occasion co-operated with servants and coolies to pull the good boat Elizabeth through shallow water. One such effort, leaving all the company with aching bodies, enabled us to reach the Kotapalli theertum." (This is a bathing festival at which crowds gather.) She mourns that she toured only seventy days during the year.

Though Miss Baskerville is seldom able to make one complete round of all the houses in Cocanada, with its population of 80,000, in one year, she reports 498 visits made to Hindu and 83 to Christian homes. She has had the added joy this past year of being able to do some work in near-by villages,—this made possible by her treasured car. From the middle of January to the end of February she made eighteen visits,—some villages having never before been visited by herself or other Missionaries. Mere words fail to convey the satisfaction and comfort this car is being to Miss Baskerville.

Miss McLeod, after an absence of nearly six months, was able to return to Samalkot and was delighted to have nine months of work with no return of the fever, before she turned her face homeward for her well-earned furlough. She was able to visit 91 villages and to do that, she travelled about 432 miles in an ox-cart. In past years, all these trips were made on her bicycle, or by walking across fields, but after her long illness,

she had to conserve her strength, though how much strength is conserved by a journey in an ox-cart is a question to ponder. Such an interesting tour,—so many encouraging incidents, and brought to a close by the long 23 mile ride through the glory of the light of full moon only seen in the Orient, and arriving in Samalkot in the bright sunlight of a new day, Miss McLeod says, "thus ended my last tour on the Samalkot field."

One reads the reports of our lady missionaries and exclaims,—what a splendid band of women we have to represent us on the Fields in India and Bolivia! Yes they are great workers,—deeply consecrated, enthusiastic, and, that which appeals to all hearts, so very human. Besides those who are in the active work, there are several who have been setting themselves to the arduous duty of learning the language, and who have no special report to make of service rendered. And yet they have had the opportunity to do that without which all else is useless. The words, in the Missionary Review of the World, of one who visited among various Missions, are worth quoting here. "There came to me on the Mission field a deeper impression of the value of Christian living as an evangelizing force than I ever had before. These people on the other side of the earth must be saved by lives and not by doctrine alone. I have yet to meet a man or woman saved from the superstition of paganism who had not been won by the example of the Christian living of another rather than by what he taught." Now listen to a sentence from Miss Day—"Don't you envy us the great privilege not only of telling the grand old Story but of living it out among them day by day in some small way,—even by the passing of a smile, a word, or song?" And Miss Brothers writes:—"I have been allowed to play Big Sister to the girls in the McLaurin High School." One cannot overestimate the influence she must have exerted upon these girls "with their intelligent, happy, wholesome

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