

ing and nursing can do has been provided, but she is slowly passing away. This will be a distinct loss to the work, as she has been a faithful if, perhaps, rather severe, exhorter to the women about her. We shall miss Salome, for she is one of the brighter stars born out of the darkness of Telugu land.

The Help-meet Society has held its meetings, and sent its regular collections as usual. A good contribution was made to the Home Mission Society, and the delegates' expenses to the annual meeting were paid."

Do we realize that this item has reference to Mission Circles among native Christian women in Telugu? It may be news to some that these women hold their conventions just as we are doing, and pay their delegate's expenses just as we are trying to do. The evangelistic schools have been marked with blessing. We have 48 of these schools on the field, with 840 scholars enrolled; average attendance of about 600. A General Supervisor, Mr. Yesu Dasu, travels from one to the other, examining and counselling, and his work is telling in a large degree of efficiency all round.

Caste Girls' School.—Membership was increased from 85 to 95. The different departments of secular work have been very satisfactory, but in regard to Bible work, there is reason for distinct encouragement and thankfulness. The children have caught the spirit of the lessons they have learned, and Bible truth and prayer is much more precious to some of them than a mere school exercise. Only the Lord knoweth all it may be to those girls, when they go back to the comparative seclusion of life in their own homes. We know and feel assured that the work is bearing fruit."

SAMALKOT.

The Samalkot Seminary, where we support a number of boys, reports another successful year's work. In each of the ten classes the Bible is taught as regularly as any secular subject, and Hindu and Mohammedan boys vie with the Christians in learning the Bible lessons and singing Christian hymns.

While they thus memorize the word, the seed is unconsciously being sown,

which in some future day must germinate and develop into conscious witness for the truth as it is in Jesus.

In closing this report, let us sum up the special requests for prayer, that we may keep them fresh in our minds.

Pray for the officers and Executive Board that we may have great wisdom and guidance, as we seek to direct the work of the Society.

For the Associations—especially the Eastern—that the country Circles may find some solution of their problems, and be awakened to persistent and whole-hearted service.

For Miss Murray and Miss McLaurin, that physical strength be restored in full measure.

For Mariamma, the young widow in Vuyyuru, mourning for her husband and devoting her life to the little ones in school.

For the six girls from Valluru School, that six Christian homes may result from their long training in a Baptist Mission school.

And especially the three missionaries of the Western Society, who for the first time are to be identified with our work this year—Miss Edna Corning, at Akidu; Mrs. Bensen and Miss Zimmerman, at Vuyyuru.

May these names mingle freely in our prayers as we endeavor to uphold the hands of those who, not counting their lives dear unto them, have gone forth into this service of self-denial—in journeyings often—in perils of waters—in perils by the heathen—in perils of the sea, in weariness and painfulness, in watchings often—as ambassadors for Christ to the uttermost parts of the earth.

"Now, therefore, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know your labour is not in vain in the Lord."

Respectfully submitted,

HELENA MOTLEY,

Cor. Sec.

Westmount, Oct. 1st, 1911.