

No report has come in from the medical work at Vuyyuru. Dr. Findlay is probably getting ready to leave, as Dr. Hulet is already on her way.

Miss Lockhart is a perfect marvel at correspondence, and has kept us wonderfully supplied with news of the schools and touring at Vuyyuru. Her vacation was spent with Miss Hinman.

Mrs. Cross has had a very busy year at Avanigadda. She wishes to be remembered to old friends in this Convention and in Montreal. It is feared that Miss McLaurin may not return to Avanigadda this year.

Miss McLeish rejoined her aunt, Miss Murray, after her furlough shortly before Xmas, and proved a real Santa Claus with the many gifts received in Canada for the children.

Akidu—Miss Hinman, Boarding School and Village Work.

"To maintain a steady and unbroken spirit amidst all the shocks of the world marks a great and noble spirit." So I read the other day and straightway decided that some one I know is neither noble nor great. Our portion this year has been an almost steady succession of shocks, and the fact that some of them may be described as but "typical of the times" has not made them any more bearable.

The sudden death of three boys here and of a teacher in his own village were as trying experiences as they were new. How simple illnesses seem serious in view of what they may presage.

Who would have believed that our school boys, just recovering from influenza, during which they received such care, would, at the instigation of one boy, plan a strike to embarrass the manager?

The perpetrator was located, and while confessing his wrong, ran away to escape punishment. The other boys, heartily ashamed, submitted to discipline and have been unusually loyal ever since.

Who would have believed that the teachers of whom I have boasted, would revolt at writing the Workers' Bible examinations and deliberately strike, not coming to the examinations. In addition to the advice of the missionaries, I sought that of the Akidu pastors, who loyally and bravely supported me in spite of the fact that they had near relatives on the staff. Their action caused the teachers to acknowledge their wrong and pledge allegiance for the future.

Who would have believed that Hyderabad Khan, a formerly devoted Mohammedan day pupil, would, after a few years, lead an opposition to our Evangelistic Movement? Such indignity was shown us en route to our centre, and such interference with our meetings that we had to demand police protection. But three big boys from that region had the courage to confess Christ in the open street, and who knows what fruit they may bring?

So much for the clouds. It would be impossible to overdo the bright colorings in this, our second picture of the year.

In our boarding departments we have made great strides in self-government. Supplies, previously given out each morning under my supervision, are all, except rice, divided on market day, and kept in the scholars' store-rooms. From here they take what they need each morning. The children like this way, it is more like home, gives them more and me less responsibility, and no trouble has been occasioned thereby.

English not being compulsory in this school, some girls preferred to take lace-making, which has proved very popular. Some who appeared dull have shown marked ability, and altogether they have exceeded my highest hopes.

Almost from the opening of school a spirit of earnest enquiry was manifest. Those who had previously confessed conversion were most faithful in bringing others to the Inquirer's Class. It was