

haps, they needed it more than the missionary at Avanigadda did. And so arrangements were made to free her from the necessity of coming. Miss Hatch most kindly planned her work so as to spend September here, and the Gordons are planning to spend most of October here in the interests of this needy field. Under these circumstances we were very glad indeed to feel that Miss Craig need not leave her parents at present.

Needless to say, Miss Hatch's visit is a source of comfort and strength and joy to the missionary in particular, and to all the workers and Christians generally. Though weary when she arrived, she is looking and feeling more rested as the days go by.

We need the prayers of God's people for the Divi. Hard times threaten to undermine the morale of the Christians. They must work on Sunday, too, "in order to live." This means non-attendance at prayers and consequent falling off of financial support. We are trying hard to get them to see that an extra effort of faith in God will carry them over the hard place.

We have cause for praise, too. Narepalem, which for a year now has been very "wobbly" on account of several new converts having been falsely convicted and sent to Rajahmundry jail by an unjust judge last year on a false charge of grain-stealing brought against them by the village caste people, is "coming round" again and getting on its feet, helped by one of our newly-graduated Seminary students.

K. S. McLAURIN.

Sompot.—Work on the bungalow has been at a standstill for lack of materials—lime, brick, cement. After two months' wait we learn that the cement has been booked in Madras, so we are encouraged.

Only two showers that could be called rain have fallen since the first of July. Crops are a failure and prices are soaring. Mr. Hardy has kindly lent me Mr. J. Appanna and his wife, who are qualified and experienced teachers. He is doing well, and the school is in a much better condition than it has been for many months. She has been ill and unable to work so far. The Sunday services are well attended and the Sunday Schools are flourishing. Mr. Jagannatha Rao visited Sompot for a few days. He has called on us and on the Christians. We believe him a truly converted man, but as he admits himself, he is not happy because he is living a double life. He is not strong enough to stand out against his relatives and Hindu friends. He is teaching in a Mission School in Vizianagram. Pray that he may renounce all for Christ and take a firm stand for his Master.

M. CLARK.

Vizagapatam.—Since coming back from the hills on July 1st, I found that it would be impossible to spend much time in the school and even "attempt" to study Telugu. It therefore seemed wisest to study Telugu and let the two schools go with weekly supervision. We have two good munshis—the Mission munshi and one other. At present I am trying to learn those very useful means to the evangelization of India, namely, the Telugu names for the tenses, moods and other parts of the verb. If any of you have found any use for them, kindly let me know.

Hope Hall School now has enrolled one hundred and thirty girls, as against two hundred and thirty before the plague. However, this is an increase of more