

our head mistress, Agnes, left to be married, and no suitable woman has been found to take her place, and you will be able to understand some of our difficulties. After several disappointments we have finally secured the services of the union clerk, a Brahmin, educated in a Mission School, who is being loaned for one year, by the Telugu Board. He came in no sense to take the place of a consecrated Christian woman, but we are glad to know that Agnes has found another teacher, who will be able to come in January. And in the meantime Mr. Bensen is arranging for a substitute in the wife of one of his workers.

"Six of the larger girls have secured their certificates and have left now for their husband's homes. Pray for them that the influences exerted during their long stay with us, may follow them through life."

Vuyuru Caste School.—"This school has also suffered a loss. Santosoverthamma, who has been the Christian teacher for three years, as well as doing Bible-women's work, was obliged to leave us to live in Rangoon. About the time she left, one of our best preachers died suddenly, and his widow, a former boarding pupil, was left free, and we have put her in this place. Poor Mariamma, she was almost crushed by the blow, but has bravely taken up the work, and has endeared herself to the children. Thirty-five names enrolled and a good attendance.

"The closing exercises in both schools were very interesting! the women coming in crowds, and seeming delighted with the proceedings. In each place, educated caste women made speeches and distributed the prizes.

"Miss Hulet reports that the long-looked-for road between Vallur and Vuyuru, has become a reality, and the missionaries can travel very comfortably now instead of wading through swamp, rice-fields, and mud."

Vuyuru Touring.—Miss Zimmerman, one of the missionaries, was appointed to take Miss McLaurin's place here last January, and although still occupied with studying the language, her report shows that she has a thorough grasp of the work. It is a pleasure to know that for a time, at least, she will be identified with the Eastern Society.

Miss Zimmerman reports: "Since Miss McLaurin left in September, 1910,

the Bible-women, Amelia and Santoshamma, have visited nearly all the villages on this immense field. They took up the work where she laid it down, and worked earnestly and faithfully, and although many times they longed for their leader and friend, I feel that that in so far as they could, these faithful women have done what they felt Miss McLaurin would do had she been there. In addition to preaching, teaching and exhorting men, women and children, they have visited fifty-one Sunday Schools, conducted women's meetings and church services, and consider their work a sacred trust given them by God. Two new Bible-women have been taken on and one sent to school to get ready for service.

The boarding school, under Mrs. Bensen, has had another successful year with twenty-two girls in attendance. Very little sickness occurred, so the work went on unhindered. Many of the older scholars go out into the eight Sunday Schools in the surrounding villages, and help in the services, not only aiding the missionary, but preparing to be teachers and preachers in the Mission. "I have only begun the work, but as I look over it, the greatness of it overwhelms me. Pray that we, who represent the Christian religion in India to-day, may be filled with all the fullness of God, that we may realize more and more the joy that comes to those who obey the perfect will of God and dwell in His presence continually."

Yellamanchilli.—Mr. Walker's report shows that he has indeed given time to the Women's Department, although he protests that "few, either men or women, could do Miss Murray's work, or keep up with Miss Murray's pace." He has done enough, however, to show us that things have by no means been at a standstill since our missionary came home. "Four Bible-women have been at work during the year, but Elizabeth only has done full work. Anamma, who was associated with Elizabeth, has left the vicinity. Nookamma has been ill quite a while and unable to do much. She is a poor unlettered woman, and yet the Lord has done much for some of the women like herself in and around her village.

Poor Salome is just now in one of the mission houses, dying with consumption. All that medical skill, attention, diet-