

but a leper, he believes in Jesus and follows Him, and is outcasted and robbed of his property, but for nearly eight years is a faithful witness for Jesus. During a large part of this time, he teaches a little school under some large tamarind trees in the outskirts of the town. The spot will never lose its sacredness. He first lives in a rude shed, then in a small thatched house alone. He secures in 1882 a divorce from his wife, who refused to live with him because he became a Christian, and is married in the following year to Herriammah, who was his concubine in heathenism. (I was present at the marriage). During his lifetime, he sees two of his Savara pupils converted, and others, no doubt, influenced for good. The year following Gorahuthi's death (1885) sees the baptism of three Savara converts—two of whom are the brothers of Venkiah (the first convert) and the third was a young woman, to whom he was afterwards married.

During the next thirteen years ten have been baptized, making the number thirteen in all—most of whom are relatives of the first converts. Of those baptized, three have died and one was excluded, making the present number eleven.

Our Telugu Association and Missionary Conference were both held last January at Vizianagram. As we missionaries and native Christians thought of what the Lord had already done for the Savaras, and of their perishing condition without the Gospel, our hearts were filled with the desire to be used of Him in their salvation, and a Savara Mission Board of seven members was then chosen. The purpose is to support the Mission, as far as possible, with funds raised in India.—*From Sketch of our Foreign Mission Field.*

LETTER FROM MRS. GLENDENNING.

WHEN this letter comes before you, I shall have finished my first year in India. You may remember that Mr. Glendenning was unexpectedly called to India. In less than two months from the time the call came, we had said good-bye to home and friends and were upon the broad Atlantic. I didn't enjoy the voyage to Liverpool as I was sick most of the time.

We spent a week in London, and a week of great profit and interest it was. We saw as many places of note as we could in the time at our disposal.

On Nov. 7th, we sailed from London and

arrived at Bombay after a very pleasant voyage of three weeks. On the morning of Dec. 1st, we reached Vizianagram. I was very glad to find myself at the end of my travels by rail in India, for it was anything but a pleasant experience. Since then I have become more accustomed to it and find it much more comfortable. The missionaries from Bimlipatam and Tekkali met with the friends here to welcome the new missionaries; and a right royal welcome they gave us. The native Christians and the school children gave us a reception I shall not soon forget. When I think of our reception at the Mission House, a lump rises in my throat. As we came up to the door dear Mrs. Sanford in her sweet, motherly way, bade us welcome. Never again will she welcome recruits to the Band, for she has heard the call of higher service and is waiting for us on the other shore.

For some years I have eagerly looked forward to the time when I should be in India. One year has nearly gone. What has it brought? Pain and pleasure, disappointment and discouragement, affliction and blessing. At all times I have found that "underneath are the everlasting arms."

Since leaving my home in Moncton, one of my sisters has been called home. It was a very severe trial, but never have I felt God to be such a source of comfort and strength.

We spent the hottest months, April, May and June, on the Nilgiri Hills, and received great profit from it. We felt that in doing so, we could reserve our strength for the time when we should have enough Telugu at our command to be of some use on the plains.

You all know that Mr. Glendenning has been appointed the missionary to the Savaras. For a long time, I have been very much interested in these poor people and shall be very glad to work among them. The fact that they have no written language is a formidable obstacle, but I believe God has called us to this work and will give the ability to accomplish it. We need your prayers in a very special manner, that God will work through us among these people.

When hearing of the Savara Mission your thought may turn to the lady—Dr. Eva D'Prazor—who has been so much interested in, and has done so much for that work. You will regret to learn that she has been dangerously ill; and will rejoice with us that she is recovering, though a few months must elapse before she is strong enough for her hospital work. We thank