

and fowls were offered to the cholera goddess. I wondered where the 7,000 were who had not bowed the knee to Baal. But I praise God for a coming King, and for the multitude in Narsapatnam, who shall yet extol the glorious majesty of our God.

Akidu—Miss Hinman.

Boarding School and village work. "What's in a name?" Our Boarding School, with its advanced grade, is now styled C. B. M. H. E. S., Canadian Baptist Mission Higher Elementary School. For our report, let these initial letters spell

1. Causes for Encouragement. The satisfaction of working with a good staff is both a pleasurable and novel experience. Our Headmaster Gabriel was lent to us by High School because our need was so great, and his work for the school has brought our roll up to 277, with many new day pupils. The Inspector who visited us in December gave us a most encouraging report, especially commending our English.

A Mohammedan priest, who has two sons in the school, was so pleased with our Xmas exercises that he presented the school with parallel bars.

The school celebrated "Our Day" by an illuminated parade on the streets, singing patriotic songs and doing quite a trade in flag pins.

2. Bible Teaching in School and Village. The opportunity of regularly teaching Bible to so many children is of great moment. More and more emphasis is put on memory work, and the pupils tested in this, quarterly. It is surprising how much is covered in a year.

The work in the homes has possibly been more encouraging than usual. When night by night during the evangelistic campaign we went singing past the homes of the farmer caste, they begged us to hold meetings for them, but we could not keep the children from their studies any longer.

The work of my Biblewoman, trained last year, has resulted in development of character and ability.

3. More Land and New Floors. At Christmas time the urgency of the need compelled us to acquire a piece of land adjoining the compound, and absolutely necessary for sanitary reasons. But the money has yet to be found.

The sale of lace has helped to floor the chapel school-house verandah, and the girls' boarding, with stone slabs. If we only had a stone wall around the girls' compound, we would ask for nothing else for a long time.

4. Home Life in Boarding and Bungalow. On the whole, conduct has been much better than usual, although several boys have been expelled for thieving. We have only thirty-eight girls, but they have given much comfort and little worry. The matron, too, has been a great help, having a good time with the girls, and yet maintaining discipline.

Miss Selman's return has made the bungalow more worthy the name of home, and with great joy I handed her over her responsibility, as well as the account book.