

the preachers and teachers wives, went over the lesson with them, and then offered a prize for the best recitation. Last year, only four churches took up the course, but an interest has been awakened, and this year I believe all the ten churches will be able to give good examinations. One hopeful sign is that the workers are seeing how much good the Bible study is doing for their Christians.

The Bible Women are touring the field, and doing the best they can, but I fancy much better work would be done if there was some missionary to direct them.

The school work has really been my greatest burden. To get competent teachers and to hold the scholars is not a small problem. One of my best teachers died of fever the 1st of February. I was not able to get another one at that time to take her place. Will have to secure some one for the term beginning in June. We are having very great heat. It is expected the summer will be very trying. Hope to get away to Darjeeling in May and then will write you more.

GERTRUDE HULET.

TO LAKSHIMPURAM BY NIGHT.

We had planned to go early in the evening, so as to reach the village by daylight, but a caller at the tent and as usual many other delays were our experience. The car track was rough and quite unfamiliar to us and lay for a distance along the bank of the river where a false step on the part of our trusty ox would have landed the jatta, and in the darkness without a landmark, we went astray. At last we almost despaired of reaching the village when one of our party called out "Oh!" there is the village quite near." Not a dog was to be heard and scarcely a light to be seen, as kerosene oil is very scarce and dear since the war.

But we had a great welcome. There is not a Christian in the whole village, and the evangelistic Sunday School teacher had gone, thinking we were not coming. But the work was there. Immediately we were surrounded by a crowd of heathen children. They were so quick, too, in responding to the questions asked about the Scripture lessons and especially ready with singing of Telugu Christian hymns. Four years ago and not one of them would have anything of the kind in their minds at all, and they would have run away from fright at the sight of a white person. Now they crowded around to welcome us and almost the whole of the village was around in no time, and we had a splendid hearing for the Gospel message.

The work is most encouraging, and we want to thank all who have helped make the work what it is and what it is going to be by sending cards, picture post-cards, pictures, bags and any other kind of shot and shell as it were for this campaign of salvation and light and life from above for the children.

MRS. SCOTT Tuni.

FROM THE LETTERS.

Chicacole.—Three bright young women were baptized recently. They gave an excellent testimony in word and deed. One is from the Godavari Delta Mission, one a Sudar from Akidu and another a Maharatti. The son of the latter is an Anglo-Indian. We would like to send him to the Timpany School if anyone will help to pay the Rs.10 required. Who wishes to help this promising boy called Harry Harding?

MABEL E. ARCHIBALD.

Ocanada.—On Monday morning, the 17th, I was given a very warm and pretty welcome to the Girls' Boarding School. The girls were assembled in their hall when I arrived. Miss Pratt and I were both presented with fans and garlands of beautiful pink roses. After a very good, short programme, the classes in turn entertained me with songs and drills. The headmaster showed me the school apparatus and curricula. I have since been introduced to the boarding department also. I feel that I am very fortunate in having such good helpers as the headmaster and matron, and