

Many of the rooms are open to the rain, and besides there is no place for the boys to sit while their food is being divided except right outside. This means that for four months (July to October inclusive) the boys will almost continually be damp, this being conducive to neither comfort or health. We should make our school life bright and attractive to the children in regard to both class-rooms and home life, and then we can expect and demand good results. Immediate attention should be given to the necessary repairs.

In December the boarding boys sent Rs. 8 to remaining in their rice collection fund to the Leper Home, and in April Rs. 6 to the Bible Society to help procure New Testaments for the Indian soldiers. In March nine of the boys were baptized. The term closed with 71 boarders. Our fourth standard had 21 scholars, 16 of whom passed the promotion examination. It might be added that children are kept when possible in their own village schools, while in the lower standards, to avoid supporting them here as boarders. We rather expect Standard Five to be sent here from Mr. Cross's school in Cocanada in July, as they are overcrowded, and we have plenty of room, such as it is.

Our teachers are four, all lower secondary trained, and are helpful, generally speaking, are giving good satisfaction. I want to write to the supporters of these boys—quite a task, but pleasant indeed, when one thinks of all those dear interested friends in Canada who are working and praying for us.

TUNI.

Miss Priest.—Owing to the unusually heavy and prolonged rains in the first quarter of the year, the touring was considerably hindered, but the time was well spent in Tuni and the near villages. Many meetings for prayer were

held with the Biblewomen, the study of the Word not being omitted. Some translation work was done, and every Saturday during the year caste boys came to her verandah for a Bible lesson. Through them the message gets into homes that she cannot enter, and invitations come to visit some of the mothers. She writes of a visit that she made to Yellamanchili with her Biblewomen to listen to the teaching of Mr. Stanes, the evangelist. The days spent there and the lessons learned will never be forgotten. The women got a new vision of the Master and of the privilege and honor of working with Him. Miss Priest saw with joy the fruit when she visited their villages; fresh enthusiasm had been given to the children, shown by their bright singing and well-learned Bible lessons. The Christian women, too, had caught the spirit of their leader and listened with fresh interest. Miss Priest's Sunday morning Bible class for the Christian women has been kept up regularly. They are very much interested in learning to sing the Bible stories. The heathen listen eagerly to these songs. There is cause for rejoicing for the work going on in different parts of the field. Across the river from Tuni lies the village of Chinia-palem. A school has been held there for years, and the missionary has visited the homes and taught the children faithfully. Last year a Christian carpenter moved into the place, and before Christmas twenty-one were baptized; seven of the number were women. They know the story of the Cross, but God has used this man to lead them out.

The Bungalow.—With the January Conference came the money for the bungalow, then commenced the work of gathering the building material, making the plans, securing the workmen and overseeing the work as it progressed. The foundations were laid with prayer, and every morning before the workmen begin work Miss Priest goes over and reads a few verses and has prayer with them. Surely that house will be well built, and, we trust, will be a centre of great blessing. Good water is scarce in India, so she is very thankful that a good vein has been struck in her compound; it has been a great help in the building operations. According to last report, the walls were going up, so that we expect that the roof is on before