

The Christians repair their own chapels and school buildings, a work which formerly was largely done by the mission. The Cocanada church supports two preachers. The churches of Nalluru, Gokaram and Geddenapilli give one rupee each a month to pastor's salary.

STATISTICS.

No. of churches on the field.....	6
" Villages where Christians live.....	60
" Baptized during the year.....	147
" Received by letter.....	12
" Restored.....	1
" Dropped.....	14
" Excluded.....	14
" Died.....	8
Present membership.....	579

Bro. Davis is an indefatigable worker, and his work has told upon his health. We are sorry to know that a short season on the hills did not do the expected good, as an attack of fever ended up the visit. May the great Lord of the harvest spare the few laborers among the dying millions.

TUNI.

Mr. and Mrs. Garside,
8 Native Preachers,

3 Teachers,
5 Bible Women.

Bro. Garside writes: "The year that is past has brought plenty of work, building, touring, studying and preaching. I have seen the different parts of my field and have become better acquainted with my preachers and with the Christians. The past year has brought us trials, as well as triumphs; trials of a nature that but seldom enter a missionary's experience in this part of India. The Telugu tract which I wrote, and which was first read as a church letter, has been printed and 2000 copies divided among the different stations. During December, February and March, I made eight tours, occupying eight weeks, during which I travelled 435 miles, 27 villages were visited, and the gospel preached and tracts distributed. During this time three Sudras, including a man and wife, and a mala, were baptized. In my tours I visited some villages in which no missionary had preached before.

Near Jaggaipetta, Abel, Daniel and I visited two villages of Coana, most of whom fled to their homes at our approach. Some of the men remained, while we spoke to them of Jesus. Others also returned during the preaching. The Coans, who live among the hills, have a different language and customs from the Telugus in the plains. Many of those visited could not understand Telugu. They offer a promising field for missionary effort, though their country is in the fever district.

Two notable Hindu gatherings were visited during the year:

First, the new moon bathing festival, at Pentakota: "It was a