

cook, etc., for her, and she will do what she can to help.

She now superintends the dusting of the school room ; sees that all the little girls come to morning prayers with their hair nicely combed ; she has charge of the dining room, and sees that the mats on which the girls sit to eat their food are kept clean, and the floor swept by her little girl helpers before and after meals ; she puts Piegari—the school baby—to sleep for her mid-day nap ; brings messages or notes to me that come while I am in the class room ; and on Saturday, with one other girl to help her, she bathes all the little girls, so you see she has found work, and is so helpful that sometimes I wonder how we managed all these little things before Awanti gave up her studies.

Won't you pray for her, that though her bodily sight may fail, she may see Christ more and more plainly, and become more and more like Him, helping those around her, and being to us all an example of patient cheerfulness ?

Yours very sincerely,

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A SAD ACCIDENT.

Miss Jessie Weir is one of our young missionaries who went out to India last autumn. She lives in Ujjain, with Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Jamieson.

Ujjain is an old city and a very sacred one to the Hindus, which means that it is a difficult field for a missionary.

About the accident, Miss Weir writes to her brother as follows :—

One of Miss Jamieson's school children died the other week. Her clothes caught fire and she died from the effects of the burning.

She was a nice refined child. She belonged to a Brahmin family and was the only girl and quite a pet. Her father used to say that when he asked her to sing for him she would never sing anything but the Christian hymns.

About a week before her death, one of the blind boys that Miss Jamieson is keeping here, asked her if she was a Hindoo. She answered, "No, do I do as the Hindoos do ? I am a Christian."

Before she died she sang one of the Christian hymns that she had learned in the Mission School.

The Christians here feel her death very much, but some of them said at the time that it was well ; God had taken her to himself, away from the suffering and sorrow that might be her lot, for none of her family are as yet Christians.

THE SIX BLIND BOYS.

Miss Jamieson, one of our Missionaries in Ujjain, India, took pity on one or two little blind Hindu boys and so saved them from a life of ignorance and want and misery, perhaps death. She took in and provided for, first one little blind boy then another, and now she has a little family of six blind boys whom she is caring for, and teaching, in addition to her other mission work ; teaching them different things that they need to know, but especially teaching them of a Saviour from sin and death.

This is one of the little side works of missionary life by which they try to reach and help all kinds of people.

As these poor little fellows are trained and taught they may soon become very useful in telling others of that Saviour who brings such brightness and help into their lives, for if the missionary had not gone there, their lives would have been very wretched ones, beggars and homeless.

There is another good that will follow. It will shew to the heathen people around them how much better Christianity is than their religion, for heathenism has no pity for the helpless. This will no doubt lead some of them to choose the service of the God who is Love, and leave their cruel heathen systems. In your prayers remember the little mission family of six blind boys at Ujjain.