

become a sort of Local Pariah. Had there been time he would have had his wife removed from the house and laid upon straw, but the necessity for haste was too great. The account of the school at Krishnagar was extremely interesting, but too long to relate; suffice it to say that a scholarship in this school costs \$12. These scholarships are used in the cases of orphan girls unable to pay for themselves, and covers clothes, food, schooling and holiday expenses (while the school is closed) for *one year*. Any, feeling that they can spare this small sum (small when one considers what it accomplishes), may have the gratification of entirely supporting and eventually, it is hoped, Christianizing a young Indian girl whose influence upon her surroundings when she has returned at the close of her school life to her people cannot but be of a most elevating and improving character. It is hoped that some of these scholars will themselves become teachers; indeed it is to native Christians generally to whom the Mission looks for the future evangelization of India. We can only regret that so much that was both interesting and instructive in Miss Bristowe's address must be left out.

Miss Lockhart of Dynevor Indian Hospital, whose health has quite broken down under the noble work she has been doing there almost unaided, made a most stirring appeal for this Mission in our own land. She has herself more than she can do, and an assistant is an absolute necessity, especially as there is no resident doctor and much of the responsibility as well as the actual hard work of nursing falls upon her. The Home which is in use was never designed for a Hospital, and is inconvenient in every way imaginable, and a great many ways unimaginable to our civilized minds. There is no means of heating water for any purpose whatever in the Hospital save on the kitchen stove, which in the case of an operation, etc., must render matters very difficult. All water too must be pumped, the pump is inadequate to the work and is constantly out of order; \$50 this year alone having been spent on repairs. A windmill has become a positive necessity, and it remains with us where the \$155 necessary to its erection is to be raised. In the eight months from August 1898 to March '99, in-patients numbered 40, representing a variety of disease and surgery, ranging from a whitlow to the amputation of a foot. For all this responsibility, the bulk of which falls upon her shoulders,