

was full of life, his face was the very picture of anguish, and he could only turn away from the dispeller of his illusion, calling on his god Ram ! Ram ! The portable organ attracted many to our services. One afternoon at the Raja's request we held a short service in his garden at which he, with his swarming attendants, was present. We had in explaining the Christian hymns good opportunity of presenting the Gospel.

At Rampura, the important city of which I wrote fully last year, our work was specially pleasant. The medical help given last year made us welcome in many quarters, and a great demand was made on the medicine chest, and the medical helper was kept busy. Our services here were not marred by any jangling disputes, and frequently as the people dispersed at the close they said to each other, "These people teach most important things." But alas ! some who seemed impressed last year, kept aloof. The religious head of the Borah sect continues to express his devotion to the Lord Jesus and declares he preaches His truth in the Musjid. But he has not yet fully come into the light.

We visited many of the smaller villages round about, but had to leave many more untouched. Our more extended tour has brought home more vividly a realization of the vast and populous regions round about us not yet visited by the Herald of the Cross. The amount of ground overtaken during the last three months, is but a small spot compared with the great extent of country yet unvisited. And the question was again and again forced upon us, when will these multitudes have an opportunity of hearing the Gospel ? We plead for more labourers. It seems desirable to have in each central station, the nucleus of a congregation, schools and other agencies which involve considerable expense and occupy much of the missionary's time and energy. The time has now come when we can, to very great advantage, employ in connection with these existing agencies, or in direct evangelistic work, another missionary at most, if not in all the stations already occupied, with little cost beyond his maintenance. This would strengthen the stations already occupied, and more fully utilize agencies already employed, without any burden heavier than, we believe several congregations are willing to carry, being laid on the Church. Surely the limit of our Church's power to evangelize Central India has not yet been reached.

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