

well grounded, the advantages of the others have been few. We cannot do without this agency: we must call in the aid of these humble God fearing men. We need them at once. We must soon clothe some of them with more official power than they now possess. But systematic training is necessary. I asked Mr. Morton if he would cease from some of his other labours and undertake the work for a month, proposing to send him all my native helpers. He agreed, feeling how important that our young men of the general Districts should be brought together. I wrote Mr. Christie and he at once expressed his approval. So that our arrangements are that all our young men shall meet on Monday 11th to continue together for four weeks. The time to be occupied in the systematic study of the word of God. We are gratified to know that your Board has resolved to prosecute this Mission with renewed vigour.

### Juvenile Mission Scheme.

IT is requested that S. Schools supporting orphans or schools in India, which have not forwarded their remittances to the Treasurer before this number of the RECORD is received, will send in their remittances without delay, so that no arrears may remain unpaid when the annual statement is made up.

The following extracts from a letter, dated Indore, March 2nd, received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Juvenile Mission Scheme, will deeply interest those of our readers who are following our Mission at Indore in their thoughts and prayers:

"Your hearty response to our request cheered us all. I am delighted to see by papers and letters that the interest in our little Indian Mission is growing in the Church. Dr. Reid has written me about your remittance in favour of Yamoona and Venoo. Yamoona works with Miss Fairweather and Venoo with Miss McGregor.

"Our work is full of interest, and the Master has cheered us by the hopeful conversion of two high-caste Brahmin gentlemen. Their baptism will take place in a few days. They have counted the cost, and are willing to forsake wife and children, friends and property, to follow Christ. They must leave the city immediately after baptism, as their lives would not be safe a day. Our little Mission craft may encounter storm ere this comes to your hand, but the Lord will give her strength to weather the breeze. Will God's people in Canada daily hold us up in prayer, a little company in

the midst of 200,000 cruel and superstitious heathens? After the baptism, I will give the Church some account of these men, and God's dealings with them.

"Sookamardon and Naryan are cousins. The father of the former is a personal servant to His Highness Holkar, and has charge of the royal jewels and wardrobe. The baptism of these men will test the question of religious toleration in Central India. I send the first issue of our *Mission Press*. I want help in this matter. The printing is our own work. I hope to issue Gospel leaflets in Hindi next week. It is the most hopeful way of sowing the seed. People won't buy the Bible in three large volumes, but we break it into crumbs and give it away.

"Maharajah Kemar Arjan Sing' sent to me for an English Bible a few days ago. He is reading. May God give him light.

"JAMES M. DOUGLAS."

F The "first issue of the *Mission Press*" sent consists of leaflets bearing the Ten Commandments and passages of Scripture—Verses from S. John 3rd, &c.—very clearly and neatly printed.

### India.

#### REPORT OF REV. J. FRASER CAMPBELL FOR 1877.

MY former Report was written in Madras when I had decided on leaving that field and coming to this. Before leaving I joined with my excellent fellow-labourer, Mr. Todd, of the Free Church, in making another special effort for the educated men, appealing this time, especially, to the conscience and heart. We were aided by others, and were cheered by the degree of success given to us. I left Madras in the end of May, having arranged to visit three important places on the way, North Bellary, Poona and Bombay, in which I should have an opportunity of addressing good audiences of young men. In each I gave a missionary sermon or address to Europeans, and addressed a meeting of educated natives. In Poona I also visited the Orphanage in which several girls have been supported by churches, etc., in Canada, one of whom is now a Bible woman in the employ of our mission in India, a good girl and much liked. In Bombay I was laid up for several weeks by sickness, and experienced from Mr. MacPherson, the Church of Scotland Chaplain, a degree of kindness which only few men are capable of showing; Dr. McDonald, of the Medical Mission, was also most kind and attentive, visiting me sometimes twice a day and positively refusing to accept a fee.

REMOVAL TO MHOW.—It was the 4th of