

Surely, dear sisters, this question of social purity, both in India and at home, demands from us an intelligent conception of its importance and bearing both on national and family life. Names of noble women like Josephine Butler and Frances Willard stand at the head of this grand White Cross movement and let us as members of the Woman's Missionary Society, "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them" (Heb. xiii. 3).

The Educational work is worthy of thoughtful consideration. The Zenana agencies, which have for years been exercising an elevating influence on the secluded lives of our Indian sisters, are still in successful operation under the auspices of the various churches.

Medical Missions are becoming still more popular and useful. Mission day-schools are multiplying, and native women are coming to the front as authors and teachers, many periodicals in the native languages being issued whose chief contributors are women.

We can but mention the brave utterances and unique efforts of the Pundita Ramabai, whose recent visit to Canada endeared her to many earnest workers. Her school for high caste widows is but in its initial stages, but its progress will be watched with interest.

We as a Church have not yet been privileged to enter this vast and important field. Let us bear the workers and their trials in our constant and affectionate thought, and unitedly pray that India's women may speedily realize all the blessings that a Christian civilization can confer.