

parents, and despised by these proud sepoys, who think they would be polluted by even touching one of them, Let us take courage then and increase our efforts on behalf of the Orphans, as a truly Christian Revenge, for the wrongs which have been committed.

CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH.

Our readers are aware of the purpose for which the "Juvenile Presbyterian" was originated. Ever since its first issue, this paper has endeavored to excite the interest of the young towards missionary and other Christian enterprises. Those of our own Church have been most dwelt upon, and their claims upon that Church's members strongly advocated, and of the fact that these efforts have been to some extent successful, we have most pleasing proof. But for this little Journal, there would have been fewer children in the Church of Scotland's Indian Orphanages, and there would not have been all that amount of zeal which is fast becoming general among the young members of the Church. The progress of a missionary spirit it is our aim to promote; and its advancement amply repays our labors. To stimulate to increased exertion—to point out the duty, and the way of performing it—will be our constant effort.

Missions may be divided into two classes—Home and Foreign. Every Sabbath School should do something for both. No scheme coming under the latter head, can have a greater claim upon us than the Church of Scotland's India Mission. Millions of fellow-beings, subjects of the same Queen and owing obedience to the same laws, are slaves in India to the most degrading superstitions—to the most cruel forms of idolatry. To aid, however humbly, the venerable Church with which we are connected, in illumining these dark regions with evangelical truth, is indeed a holy work, and the Orphanage branch of the Mission is surely a most suitable part of it, for Sabbath Schools to take up. But it must not be forgotten that Home Missions have also a claim upon us—and, as it is the duty of Christians to help their own kindred—as strong a claim upon us, as Foreign ones. To aid in building up Presbyterianism in Canada is also a noble work. What do our Schools then do for Home Missions? We cannot believe that this would stand in the way of foreign enterprises. One good work never prevents another. We should labor for both causes. And if we were asked to