

tion and training should be the very best. It is certain that the future of our church and country largely depends on the training we give to the rising generation, girls as well as boys,—young women as well as young men. The Christian element must have its due place, Ladies Colleges must be centres of sound Christian ethics and of devoted labour for the spiritual as well as the intellectual growth of the pupils.

The institutions we have named will no doubt continue to flourish more and more. We think however that even the strongest

of them would be very materially benefited by the endowment of one or two professorships. Sir William Muir, Principal of Edinburgh University, has said that “establishing evangelical schools of higher female education in papal Europe, is mission work of the highest importance.” He is right.—Our hope is that our existing seminaries will be strengthened, and that their number will be increased at any rate in the Province of Quebec, where they might prove an invaluable means of grace.



Rev. James Fraser Campbell.



MRS. CAMPBELL.

WE place before our readers portraits of Rev. James Fraser Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell, two of our devoted missionaries in Central India. Mr. Campbell is a native of Baddeck, Cape Breton, in the Province of Nova Scotia. He was educated for the ministry in the University of Glasgow, and was an earnest student, thoroughly conscientious not only in work but even in recreation. Having completed the curriculum of studies prescribed for ministers of the Church of Scotland, he returned to Nova Scotia in 1870. For some time he was engaged as an assistant in St. Matthew's

Church, Halifax, of which, at the time, Rev. G. M. Grant, (now Principal Grant of Kingston) was pastor. On the 13th September 1881, Mr. Campbell was licensed to preach the Gospel. Shortly afterwards he received a unanimous call from the congregation of Richmond and North West Arm, Halifax. This call Mr. Campbell accepted, and his ordination and induction took place at Richmond on the 26th October 1871. With consuming zeal and devotion Mr. Campbell worked among his people. His charge was not strong either numerically or financially, but it was widely scattered, and pastoral work was specially onerous. Mr. Campbell asked and obtained