

In her letter she said: "I begin to-morrow to study." She will, I think, take very kindly to life in India. You will have heard that Dr. and Mrs. Woods have lost their baby, which they are feeling very keenly.

Last evening after the prayer meeting six people were baptised, fifteen since my return. Three of those last six were women and one of the three, the Mang woman who, for so long, was most bitter and sought in every possible way to keep the others away from the meetings. For some time she has been just as anxious as she was formerly opposed. "Not by might nor by strength, but by my spirit saith the Lord." I am very well except an occasional reminder that my head needs looking after. Kindest regards to all members of the W.F.M. Board, whose loving interest in myself and in Central India I will ever remember.

Confessing Christ for the First Time Publicly.

FROM MISS SINCLAIR.

Indore, February 7th, 1895.

Perhaps the readers of the LEAFLET will be interested in hearing of the baptism of three of the Boarding School girls, Radhinya, Lachchi and Awanti. Let me tell you who these girls are, so that you may understand their being in the Christian Girls' Boarding School.

About three years ago the English official at Sirdarpur wrote asking us to take charge of three girls, whom he would hand over unreservedly to us, but could give no pecuniary help. If we would not take them, a native (Hindu) of the place would get them. We decided to receive them feeling sure that there would be no difficulty in getting them supported. They came one hot day in April, '92—three helpless, homeless orphans. One was almost immediately taken ill with cholera, and was in her grave in less than twenty-four hours from the time they reached Indore. The other two are still with us. The younger, aged about 7, is a delicate child of whom we are all very fond. The elder one, about 15 years of age, has always been such a quiet thoughtful girl, that I was not surprised to know that she wished to openly profess her love for Christ. As her name was one associated with a goddess, it was changed at her baptism, and she chose for herself the name Rahil (Rachael).