



THE KING OF COREA AND HIS SON.

to *Missionary Leaves*, showing how much help is needed, and workers loudly called for. Writing from Hing-Hwa, Miss Hankin says: We have at the present time one small dispensary, worked by one "foreigner," with three Chinese helpers. Is this in any way sufficient?

And then another question arises that I expect has already occurred to you. Can an English gentleman doctor minister to the needs of Chinese women? And our answer is a decided "No." It is impossible. The customs of China are such that it is impossible. Then are women to be left? Dear friends, we cannot answer that query: we would rather ask, "Are you going to leave the women?" Our hands are full, and besides, we have not had medical training. We need a lady doctor to come and open a Woman's Hospital. I think all who read this letter know that at the present time the Church of England Zenana Society's funds are not likely to be able to help us in building this hospital, and therefore we must look to private friends for help. The building, the cost of medicine, the salary of native helpers—all must be taken into consideration. God has many of His children in medical colleges at home. Will you pray that He will give some an irresistible desire

to obey His command, to "go . . . to the lost . . . preach . . . and heal the sick"?

I should now like to tell you something of the evangelistic work carried on here. There seems to be a real blessing. On Saturday a congregation of over a hundred and fifty (composed chiefly of men) met in the city. Here at Dangseng we have generally over two hundred, of whom fifty or more are women. At Gingdon, an hour's walk from here, there are from ninety to a hundred and twenty men every Sunday, and in three or four other villages we have from twenty to eighty or ninety meeting every Sunday. Then in Sieng Qu (the south part of our district) there is the same willingness to listen, and in many cases, we trust, to receive, as also in Sieng-Qu city itself, and in many scattered villages.

At Sieng-Qu, Miss Lloyd and Miss With-erby have a women's school. At the present time they have twelve women, whose whole time is given up to learning God's Word. Miss Lloyd has just started a women's day-school at a village half a day's journey from Sieng-Qu, where we hope some women will be brought to worship God intelligently. Then here at Dangseng we have a women's school (we only take women for a three months' course). At the present time we have nine women, and feel very much encouraged at their progress.

Every village is ready to listen to the message. Last Sunday afternoon I was at a village not far from here, and I think a crowd of over two hundred stood listening quietly for about an hour as I told them of a living Saviour. They were quieter than many an English crowd, and some looked really interested. Yesterday I was at two villages. In the first one I went to a Christian's house, and did not show myself in the village, as I wanted to teach a few women. Seven came, and for about two hours sat listening as I told them the story of the love of God: then they learnt a little prayer I had written out on cards for them. They each took one to hang up in their rooms, and the best piece of advice I heard my Christian friend telling the others was, "Before you wash your face, before you get out of bed in the morning, pray this prayer. If you wait, you will forget." Then on to another village, where I spent two hours in our boys' day-school, talking to the boys and a crowd who had collected.

#### THUNDERCHILD'S RESERVE.

At the Indian Mission of Thunderchild's Reserve, Diocese of Saskatchewan, there is a population of about sixty men, fifty women, and in the neighborhood of fifty children, large and small. The Rev. D. D. Macdonald, the incumbent, has been making urgent appeals for sometime past, for money to build a church on this reserve, but so far the response has