through this village, and he told us the Christians' God could save men from smoking opium and gambling. Let us send for the Christians." They sent for the Christians, and to-day some of these poor men and women are standing fast "in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made them free."

Is it not a fearful reproach to us enlightened ones that the native Christians in China, with all their poverty, give a larger percentage of their income to God than do the Christians in Christian lands? But such is an undoubted fact.

That God is blessing the work done for Him in China and opening the way for greater results still, we may feel assured when we know that in 1843 there were but six baptized Christians. in China (Protestants), while to day there are 37,000 communicants.

## SUMMARY FOR 1895.

Receipts.		
Diocese of Quebec-		
Total contributions for the year\$	2058	57
Diocese of Toronto—	-	•
Total contributions for the year	7687	18
Diocese of Montreal—	•	
Total contributions for the year	1872	20
Diocese of Huron—	•	
Total contributions for the year	3293	18
Diocese of Ontario—:		
Total contributions for the year	1548	81
Diocese of Niagara—	•	
Total contributions for the year	1807	6‡
Total\$1	8267	58

## Disbursements.

Domestic Missions, viz:				
Diocese of Algoma	\$2343			
Amabasca	858			
- Calgary	1990			
mackenzie Miver.	590			
" Moosonee	286	24		
" New Westminster	73	25		
" Qu'Appelle	460	25		
" Rupert's Land	1355	5Ğ	•	
" Saskatchewan	109			
" Selkirk	69			
Northwest missions, diocese	-2			
not specified	1410	57		
Sabrevois mission	37			
Undesignated	147			
0	-47		9731	80
Foreign Missions, viz.:		•	273-	-,
Africa	11	20		
China	40	00	3	
Chinese in B. C	43			
India				
" Zenanas				
ecilalius	1468	12		
	1400	•-	•	
Japan	\$ 255 88			
Lady missionary	851.36			
	1107	24		
Missions to the Jews	90			
	9., II		•	
Madagascar				_
Sundry, in small sums	36	10		

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Undesignated ....

Dioceses, not Home, Do- mestic, or Foreign: Newfoundland Nova Scotia	\$196 50 1000
	\$ 116 50
Missions undesignated Education, 'Missionaries'	124 72
children	90S 00
Sundries	185 46
Total expenses of diocesan	
branches Total balance in the hands	1250 97
of the treasurer	3117 32
**	18265 93
Plus printers' errors in re-	
ports	1 65
Total for this Ecclesiastical Province	\$18267 58

Louisa Irvine, Gen. Treas., W.A. Quebec, August 23, 1895.

## A HINDU SCHOOL.

Miss Bland, sister of Rev. Canon Bland, of Hamilton, Ontario, has a school for Mohammedan and Hindu girls in Acra, India. She

thus speaks of the Hindu school:

The first thing that strikes us is that the girls are far less subdued than in the Mohammedan school. This is probably owing to their lives being freer, as they are less shut up than the other children. They will hardly let you sit down; after their brightly repeated salams, before they gather round you, each with her book, and each determined to be heard first; but the nice teacher, Jeennee, with a light wand in her hand, we will not call it a cane, soon places them in their classes, and asks me what they shall do, and which class I will take first. The course is much the same as in the Mohammedan school, except that "Peep of Day" is taught as a third book, and the children answer the questions on the chapters very brightly. They are doing a little work, too, but only as a reward, in the upper classes. They learn to knit comforters and socks, and sometimes do a little wool work. A quick child soon learns to work a pair of slippers for her father, who is glad to pay for wool and canvas. They are very fond of hymns, and bring their own books, and one child after another will call for a favorite hymn. Sometimes it is quite difficult to get them to go when the time for closing school comes, and they will beg for "just one more, only one," and how can we refuse such a petition, especially when we know how much they learn by these hymns? Before closing you may like to know that a Mohammedan school costs about £18, and a Hindu school £12 a year. The greater expense of the former is owing to the dooly which brings the children. These sums cover teachers, rent, a woman to call the girls, and the cost of books and general keep up of the school.