

I should feel glad if the ladies of Canada, who take such an interest in mission work, would send me a small portable American organ.* This would be very useful for the school, and could also occasionally be taken to some of the zenanas, and help us in singing our Redeemer's love. Any useful things, such as patterns for slippers, cushions, crochet cotton, needles and patterns, knitting needles with patterns, some pieces of print, etc., would be very acceptable to the children.

* NOTE.—The cost of such an organetto, including packing case and transportation to either Halifax or Liverpool, would be \$37.57.



Mrs. Jamieson.

TAMSUI, March 22nd, 1886.

I know I owe you for two letters. Fourteen years ago on the 9th of this month, Dr. Mackay landed in Tamsui. The converts agreed to celebrate the day, and for three or four days previously they had been coming in bands, till over 1,000 were on the College grounds. To hear them sing! I could listen all night; I never heard such singing before. The words ring out so distinctly, and seem to come from their very hearts; and some of their hymns are so expressive, they seem to mean more every time we hear them. It was interesting to see old men and some women Dr. M. would point out to us, who had been converts twelve, thirteen and fourteen years, and had stood any amount of persecution.

The evening of the 9th there were three chandeliers in the assembly room of Oxford College, green arches, oranges, flowers and mottoes, and Chinese lanterns in and around the building and down each side of the avenue to the gate. On one side was hoisted the British flag, on the other the Chinese; other flags hung in strings on each side of the door. The girls' school was beautifully illuminated. The converts themselves provided for all, and came together purposely to commemorate Dr. M.'s landing. At the evening meeting A'Hoa read a few out of many letters of congratulation to the doctor from foreigners, mandarins