

have a monthly workers' meeting of the women only, at the school. At our first meeting we had ten present—three Bible women, one woman who gave up regular Bible work on account of ill health, a young woman who is preparing herself for a Bible woman, two teachers and one pupil from our school, Miss Robertson and myself. We hope that this meeting together monthly to talk over the best methods will be a real help to us all.

Perhaps you remember Miss Robertson writing about a party for old ladies, which she and Miss Hart gave two years ago. A year ago the old ladies were again invited to the school. Among them were some who had never attended a Christian service, but who were induced to come to the school as it was a place where they would see many curious things. Two of these we particularly noticed; they began to go to church shortly afterwards. One had disliked Christianity, and came from a family which was known to be in opposition to it. After the party the old ladies attended church and the women's meetings, and last December both received baptism. The grandchildren come to Sunday School regularly, and the daughter-in-law of each now attends my woman's meeting once a fortnight.

INDIAN WORK.

From Miss Maggie Smith.

MARKED ABILITY OF AN INDIAN BOY—JOY OF WINNING SOULS.

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Before I entered the active mission work I thought missionaries made a great mistake in not writing more of their work, but you see I have made the same mistake; and if other missionaries are as busy as we have been, I plainly see how it was.

I have excellent health, and enjoy the work so much, and have always felt that this is just where God wants me to be. I am glad you have secured a Matron, as I felt I would like to remain in the school, since I am actually school teacher, having been relieved from other duties in February, when