

to another attack. Before his last attack of fever, Dr. Robb was able to report several proofs of the progress of the mission. The moral power of Christianity is increasing, and telling more and more on the lives and manners of the people. At Creck Town, eight adults had been baptized by the Rev. H. Goldie. These converts are gathered out of the various tribes, and have been brought to the knowledge of the gospel, and to a profession of the Christian faith.

MEDICAL MISSION WORK IN INDIA.—Dr. Valentine, medical missionary of the United Presbyterian Church, and who can speak from extensive experience, has drawn up an important paper, on the subject of Medical Missions in India. He strongly urges the extension of the system, the establishment of a Medical Training Institute for the Urdu and Hindi-speaking Provinces, and the educating of Medical Female Missionaries, who would have special advantages in connection with the Zenana Mission.

MISSIONS OF IRISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

INDIA — BORSUD. — The *Missionary Herald* says: The gracious tidings from Borsud, communicated in the last *Herald*, are followed by others as remarkable. On the last Sabbath of 1874, there were *forty-one* natives baptised by Mr. Taylor, making now, at that station alone, a total of nearly *three hundred* baptised persons. There were also several others of whom it was hoped that they would be soon advanced enough in knowledge to bear the same witness to their faith in Christ. The movement continues to spread among the Dhed villages, and beyond them. In the village of *Khadarna* for example, the entire Dhed quarter—converts, adherents, and heathen—join in observing the Sabbath, and meeting for worship. The people are straitened for want of room. They cannot get houses large enough for their assemblies, and many are obliged to stand outside during divine service. They have determined to build meeting-houses, and are subscribing to pay the cost; but they are poor weavers, ill paid, and with a declining trade. Can we not help them? A thousand pounds would probably build eight or ten of these simple churches; and though the income of the mission is not sufficient for such a drain upon it—for it barely suffices for the ordinary annual expenditure, and the building must be done quickly—yet surely a thousand pounds for even half a dozen churches is little to ask and easy to give. The people of a single congregation will often subscribe more to a single edifice for themselves. Are there no generous givers whose heart the Lord has touched, and who will meet this cry for help generously? Are there not even some who, in the spirit of the centurion at Capernaum, would be prepared to build each a church, and to be remembered among the Dheds as he was among the Jews: *He loveth our nation, and he hath built us a synagogue.*

GOGO.—From *Gogo*, it is reported that the number of baptisms this year exceeds by four the number of the whole Christian community in 1866; and that there is now a larger Christian population at *Bhow-nuggur* (the capital of the contiguous native state) than there was nine years ago in *Gogo*, although it is not two years since the first native Christian was seen in *Bhow-nuggur*. Aged Abdul Rahman has not only suffered from long sickness in his family and from the death of a son, but has been threatened with cataract in both eyes. It is hoped how-