

selfish to ask for money for such a purpose just now, when so many new buildings are being planned. In the meantime, with the approval of the Boards at home, I shall gladly care for as many as I can gather together in the two wards of the Neemuch Hospital. I should really like, however, a modest cottage surrounded by flowers and a nice playground, to accommodate babies from a few days old up to five years, and after that age to take them into our boarding school at Neemuch.

I am sure there are many people in wealthy Canada who would be only too pleased to give the money for such a Home, say in Neemuch, in memory of a beloved child, or a dear one who has made the supreme sacrifice in the great war.

A Touching Incident by a Second Jerry Macaulay

When home on furlough in Scotland, I was telling the students of the Bible Training Institute about the babies and how I longed for a home. One student (a man like Jerry MacAulay, who had committed every sin, except murder) asked me if I would accept the money for the first brick from him, and before I could say anything, he pressed a bright new half-crown into my hand, and as he did so he said, 'Prayer has wrought many a miracle. Keep on praying and believing and you will get the babies' home.' Last summer, when he was on holidays, he sent me five shillings more, that a minister and his wife gave him for that purpose. It is very little, but the gifts are sacred in my sight and I have faith to believe that the funds will be forthcoming in some way or another. He who said 'Suffer the little ones to come unto me and forbid them not,' will also provide a suitable home for His little homeless ones in Central India.'

DHAR

Medical.—Dr. O'Hara.—It is a striking picture that our medical missionary presents of this city of Dhar, at the opening of the year, emptied of its residents because of plague. Centres were organized, of which our bungalows, hospital and orphanage compound formed one, and then all around the various communities were segregated in camps. Grass huts, shelters made by corrugated iron, straw mats and all sorts of contrivances to protect people from wind and sun were erected. Who of the uninitiated can imagine the privations of these stricken people? There was no moving about from centre to centre. Early in the season, together with Miss Coltart, Dr. O'Hara joined Mr. Russell on an evangelistic tour in the south-west part of the field, and as they went from centre to centre, going out with the Bible-woman, or talking in camp with those who came to seek light, their hearts were cheered by a better reception of their message than in any previous tour.

Good Seed by the Way-side

A week-end visit resulted in the selling of books; one sweeper took a Testament, another did the same, and some Balais, who had given up drink and idol-worship, secured books in their real quest for the light. One woman asked us why we had not come before and, during our stay, she committed to memory John 3: 16, and a Christian hymn, of which she also learned the tune. In the radius of four or five miles, we stirred up interest in many hearts. The evangelistic campaign, conducted from two centres, gave forth the Gospel with intensity. Morning preaching, daily talks with inquirers, evening prayer-meeting, with magic-lantern views and singing until midnight, afforded many opportunities to impress the truth. Of special encouragement was the number of children in every town that learned and sang our hymns.

An Orchestra in India

We had a musical band, too, at our services. It consisted of two violins, a sitara, a Solak and three tablas, to say nothing of instruments of ten strings, all making melody unto the Lord, and how the eager, listening crowds gathered night after night to hear!