

best welfare of our children. All things considered, the out-
 for the work here never was more satisfactory than it is
 Our hearts bound with gratitude to the Lord. We thank
 all for what you have done and are doing. Let us go for-
 ward with more earnest prayer and consecrated effort. If God
 for us, He is more than all that can be against us, and vic-
 will certainly be ours if we faint not but honestly do our

My dear wife, in many letters, has told of the kindness she
 received from the ladies in our churches, and I do most
 nestly assure you the knowledge of this is to me at once a
 rce of very real joy and an inspiration to more faithful
 rt. As you have done unto my wife, you have done unto
 and I am sure it has all been done in His name and for His
 e, whose servants we are.

Miss M. Melville has kept well during her sister's absence, and
 proposes at once to re-open her schools. One will be admitted
 Church fellowship (D. V.) next Sunday.

A Century of Christian Progress.

BY MISS FRANCES J. DYER.

John Wesley, influenced by the Moravian movement in Ger-
 ny, was the first to step beyond the bounds of national oppor-
 tunity and recognize the universal meaning of the command to
 make disciples of all the nations." His famous proclamation,
 "The world is my parish," was a prophecy that the fulness of
 the time was at hand. William Carey, while pegging away at his
 scholar's bench, became inspired with the same idea. Yielding
 his enthusiasm, a few poor men met in the Kettering cottage
 listened, coldly at first, to the young shoemaker's proposal
 to go down into the pit of heathenism if they would stand at the
 truth and hold the rope. But on the spot, with the paltry sum
 of thirteen pounds two shillings and sixpence as a financial
 basis, the Baptist Missionary Society was formed. With this
 slender equipment of men and money they calmly announced
 their intention to bring the world to Christ.

Churches in the metropolis heard of the heresy spreading in
 rural districts. A three days' meeting was held in London, and
 after six solemn sessions it was recorded that this scheme for
 bringing the Gospel to the heathen was "dangerous to the State
 and a preposterous reversal of the order of Nature!" The
 Church of Scotland echoed the sentiment, and still one or two
 men, sent by this church and that, fared forth to begin the
 arduous work of reclaiming the world to God. One goes to
 South Africa, and settles among the fierce and bloodthirsty