

ings required in the hospital has been raised here chiefly by small contributions of ten or fifteen rupees from the husbands of some of our grateful patients. Rs. 347 of the money thus raised went towards the furnishings. The remaining Rs. 200 we handed over to Mr. Wilkie to help in the sinking of a well on the hospital compound. Some months ago, Gandilal, one of our Indore merchants, gave Rs. 500 for the support of a charity cot, and a few weeks ago, Nanak Chand, another resident of Indore, sent Rs. 200 to be used in the same way. We would also take this opportunity of thanking the friends at home who sent us such an abundant supply of comfortable quilts and flannel jackets for use in the hospital.

Throughout the year we had:—

Attendances of out-patients.....	18,884
In-patients .....	171
Patients visited in their homes.....	239
Number of visits made.....	1,301
	Rs. a. p.
Money received as fees.....	465 0 0
Money received from medicine sold..	168 10 6
Contributions to furnishing hospital.	547 0 0
Donations.....	700 0 0
Total.....	1,880 10 6

## THE GIRLS' SCHOOLS AT INDORE.

BY MISS SINCLAIR.

(The Boarding School.)

HAVING been temporarily appointed by the Mission Council to carry on the work in the stead of Miss Harris, it becomes my duty to write the report for 1891.

The girls were then in Neemuch in the rented building where Miss Harris had carried on the work. I went up to Neemuch and a week later moved the school down to Indore. There are at present fourteen (14) girls in the school. Of these, two belong to Rutlam, six to Mhow and six to Indore. The day's programme is as follows:—

In the morning the girls roll up their bedding according to native fashion, sweep the dormitories, school room and verandahs, scour the brass plate and cup; from eight to a quarter to nine I have prayers and a Bible lesson with the children. At nine they eat their morning meal. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the classes are held—one of the teachers from the Mission High School giving me two hours' help daily. After fifteen minutes recess we have an hour's sewing. From four to five is study hour. At five they eat the second and largest meal of the day, and after that are free for play. At seven we have evening prayers. There is a woman cook; but the girls take their turn at helping her. They also make the most of their own clothes, which consist of a skirt and jacket with the chaddar to be worn over the head when they go out. They look very nice when they go to church; there are print skirts of many colors, but all the chadders are white.

I have not had any matron, so the work has been rather heavy; but from the 1st of March I expect a helper, who will relieve me of much that I now have to attend to, and so leave me free to more thoroughly supervise the city school work as well as to develop this. We must look to this school for our future workers, and they will be, too, the women of our Native Christian Church. The friends at home cannot too fully sympathize with it nor too freely support it.

## The Girls School.

In general the year just past has been like any other, but still it has had its own little ups and downs and bright days.

The attendance has been very regular, throughout the whole year, which is most important in work among the children. They are so apt to come a few days or weeks, and if not at once promoted, or if a doll is not forthcoming, they slip away before one has time to win them. The great majority of the people are proud to have their children taught to read, and very often young lads come to school to ask me to take their little sisters in. This in itself is a most hopeful sign, and surely it is not a small matter that we have nearly a hundred children under the influences of the Gospel, and regularly taught six days out of the week during a period of their lives when there are no deep-seated prejudices to uproot. From the time Miss Rodger went home I kept her school open, but having no satisfactory teacher to put into it, thought it best to close it in September.

While taking a holiday in South India in October last I visited many of the finest girls' schools in this country, and came home with many new ideas. Press of work, however, has prevented me carrying out much that I had hoped to do.

The year's zenana work has not amounted to much. In the hot season when the city school was closed, I visited in several houses in the camp. Throughout the cold season I have been called again and again to houses in the city, but much to my regret have been quite unable to overtake this work.

Since Miss Ross' appointment to Mhow the Hindi girls' school in the city has been kept open by Mrs. Wilkie. In connection with this school also there is a Sunday School. We need helpers, and much of the work that waits to be done can be best done by trained native agents.

## WORK OF MISS A. JAMIESON, NEEMUCH.

ALTHOUGH my work was interrupted at the beginning of the cold season, yet I can gratefully report fair progress in the schools, and the opening of many more zenanas.

I regret having been unable to resume work among the low caste people where I had so much encouragement last year. But with teaching in two schools and zenana visiting, I found it impossible to do. Until girls' schools have been some years established among these conservative people, and while native helpers are untried, the lady missionary requires to do most of the teaching herself.

During the year thirty five families have been visited, some of them a week and others less regularly. Since the first of January last twelve new houses have opened their doors to us, among these the house of the Suba of Neemuch city. We have ten pupils learning to read, six are doing fancy work. In every house the Bible is taught.

At New Year I received from the ladies of Chalmers' Church, Quebec, a box of exceedingly useful articles for distribution among my pupils. I was able to give Mrs. Wilson what she required for the native Christians and her school girls, and there remains abundance for next "Bara Din." I most heartily thank the kind friends who in addition to sending a share to the W. F. M. B. have so generously supplied me.

Bless the Lord oh my soul, and all that is within me bless His holy name.