

INDIA ORPHANAGE AND JUVENILE MISSION.

Already acknowledged,	£27	0	7
From St. Paul's Church Sabbath School, Montreal, to present Catherine McKenzie Gibson with a Bible,	0	10	0
From the Sabbath School at Pakenham, per Rev. A. Mann, \$4, and from a few members of the Congregation, \$6—both to be applied to the support of the Canadian School at Calcutta,	2	10	0
From St. Andrew's Church Sabbath School, Perth, per W. J. Morris, Esq., for support of Sarah C. Bain—2nd year,	4	0	0
From same—To present her with a Bible,	0	10	0
From same—To be applied to support of the Canadian School at Calcutta,	3	0	0

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Kingston, Dec. 18, '57.

JOHN PATON, Treasurer.

THE LITTLE MISSIONARY.

Little Mary lived in India, and was walking out in a grove with her heathen servant. She observed him stop at a small Hindoo temple, and bow down to a stone image before the door.

The lisping child inquired, "Saamy, what for you do that?"

"O, Missy," said he, "that is my God!"

"Your god!" exclaimed the child, "your god, Saamy! Why, your god can no see, no can hear, no can walk; your god is stone. My God make you, make me, make everything!"

Yet Saamy still, whenever he passed the temple, bowed down to his idol, and still the child reproved him. Though the old man would not mind, yet he loved his baby teacher. Once, when he thought she was going to England, he said to her, "What will poor Saamy do when missy go to England? Saamy no father, no mother."

"O, Saamy," replied the child, "if you love God, he will be your father and mother too." The poor man promised, with tears in his eyes, that he would love God.

"Then," said she, "you must learn my prayers;" and she began to teach him the Lord's Prayer. Soon afterwards Mary's papa was surprised to see him enter the room at the time of family prayers, and still more surprised to see him take off his turban, kneel down, and repeat the Lord's Prayer after his master. The old man taught by the babe, became a Christian indeed.