

bygone ages, especially as old habits and modes of life are so often transmitted from father to son. However, by separating them from their home associations, and bringing them up in harmony with our more civilized and Christian ideas, in one generation as much will be done as could otherwise be done in three or four.

So far, also, for teachers and Bible women we have been forced to depend on the partially educated, or take the cast-off materials of other missions; for, of course, when there is such a dearth of workers everywhere each mission keeps all those that it trains, especially if they are at all promising. In time, we hope the Boarding School will help to get over this difficulty.

Second—It is intended to receive, in a separate department from the Christian girls, those heathen girls that the parents and friends may wish to send. Already many heathen parents, although unwilling to become Christians, yet recognize the great moral force of Christianity, and are anxious to have their daughters come under its influence whilst receiving their education. The blessed results which will almost certainly follow such a training can scarcely be over-estimated.

Fees will be taken from both the Christian and heathen children. Some of the Christians will probably require help at first, yet the intention is to make all pay as nearly as possible the full cost. The Christians especially require to be taught habits of independence, and so the effort will be to make it a self-supporting institution.

Third—It is intended, in a third department shut off from the others, but all under the same management, to have a place for that sorely-trying class, the widows, especially those who lost their husbands before they ever lived with them, and who are too young to have fallen into the grosser forms of sin. By teaching them to work, they will at least be put in a way of earning a livelihood. This class will probably require more help than the others at first, and may be, as all such institutions in India have been, more or less trying. We shall only take up branch after branch of the work as the way is opened for it, and shall try to get those widows who at home would rather be thinking of their dolls than home duties, and thus hope to avoid failure.

The last time Mr. Wilkie was at Oojein he met a very interesting young widow, who is waiting for the opening of the