

in us, and God enabled us to escape out of their hands.

We went towards a village about a mile away. Twice people wanted to turn us away, but I felt it was an only hope. I went forward, and as we entered the village I pleaded for Mr. G. that some one would give him a place to rest. I took off Helen's blouse to tie up one arm and one of the baby's garments to tie up his head. Every one seemed afraid.

At last I took the baby and gave him to a poor old woman, asking her to save him. This seemed to touch them, and some men came forward saying they would protect us and hide us. They took us to a little hut, where a place was arranged for Mr. G. to lie down. Here they brought us food and drink, and for several hours Mr. G. rested.

They at once sent men out to make enquiries about the rest, especially to try and save our little Ruth. We passed through untold agony of mind for two hours, for we feared all had been murdered, but at last the men returned with the word that none were killed, and only one injured very badly.

A little later Mr. Mackenzie arrived to say all the rest of the party were gathered by the river side with two carts; that almost all were more or less injured, but that Dr. Leslie was the only one who was seriously so. He, poor fellow, was cut fearfully. His right wrist was almost severed, and one kneecap badly injured, besides having many other flesh wounds.

The rest of the party met with a second band, which we escaped. These tore from them even the few little things which had escaped the notice of the others. Watches, pencils, even Miss MacIntosh's outer skirt was torn off her, and Mrs. Mackenzie lost her wedding ring.

FOREIGN MISSION NOTES.

Rev. Duncan Macrae, of our Korean Mission, was married in Japan a few weeks ago to Miss Sutherland, of Cape Breton.

Dr. McClure is on the hospital staff of the British army in China, and Dr. Margaret Wallace in the same service as nurse. Messrs. Slimmon and Mitchell are in the employ of the British Government as interpreters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauld are about returning to resume work in Formosa. They leave two boys behind them, and the baby in a few months' old grave, taking one little girl with them. Leaving the children is one of the frequent burdens which the missionary father and mother bears in doing our work.

Designation services of Dr. Susan McCalla, under appointment to India, were held

in the First Presbyterian church, St. Catharines, 18 Sept. On the same day Miss Corrie Gunn was designated in St. Andrew's church, London, for work among Chinese women in British Columbia.

Though all our missionaries escaped from Honan with their lives, death claimed the baby of each of three different families, all dying on the way. The Slimmons lost their little one, their only child, on that terrible journey, and buried it at Hankow. The McClures' youngest died in Portland, Oregon, and the youngest of the Menzies in Winnipeg.

When Dr. Percy Leslie reached home from Honan, the right hand was powerless. A sword cut had severed the tendons of the wrist and the wound had healed. A few days later he went into the General Hospital; the ends were re-cut, and drawn together. What the result will be in the way of complete union and use of the hand cannot yet be known.

A farewell call from Rev. J. Wilkie. He soon returns to India. Will parents think what it means to leave once more the children behind and go to live and labor for the welfare of a heathen people? We speak of self-denial when some luxury is given up, as indeed is seldom done, for missions. Think of the deprivations of those who go as our representatives.

At Blackheath, 4 Sept., Hamilton Presbytery ordained Mr. J. R. Harcourt to the ministry, and designated him as a missionary to India. In the fall of 1896 he entered Knox. Next spring he went to B.C., and wrought for a year at Golden. Taking the summer session of 1898 at Manitoba College, and the following winter his final year at Knox, he offered for China. Our F. M. Committee could not send him, and for a year he labored at Blackheath and Seneca. Now he goes to India.

The designation services of Miss Mary E. Leach, as a missionary to India, were held in Central church, Toronto, 6 August. Five years ago she offered, but was thought too young. She kept on with her preparation, and has now attained her desire. Her father was a British officer, who spent most of his life in India, and fought through the mutiny, at Cawnpore, Lucknow, etc. Her earliest recollections are stories from the East at a father's knee. The only child of parents passed away, she gives her life along another line to the same grand work, the welfare of India.

After the designation, Mr. Goforth, who had just returned, gave a very vivid word picture of the scenes through which they had passed on their overland journey from Honan.