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is given. We hope, however, to keep the expenditure as low as the appropriation. Their literary improvement has been very satisfactory. Their moral improvement has far exceeded our expectations, while their religious knowledge is becoming such as to lead us to the hope, that while practising religious duties, they will become experimentally and savingly acquainted with Christ.

"An important epoch in the history of those connected with this Institution, from its commencement, has arrived,—the time for them to leave those to whom they have been wont to listen for daily direction in all things; by whose hands they have been clothed and fed,—the time for them to settle in life, and to provide for themselves. But where shall they go? Back to the wretched abodes of misery and filth, to be again associated with, and influenced by ignorance and indolence? Can those who have been elevated intellectually, morally, and socially, again find companionship in the degraded ones they had left behind—a contented home in the abode of filth? *Never*. And yet, when they leave what, with delight, many of them now call *home*, where shall they go? This is the question that has occupied my mind till it has distressed it. I have cared for them so long, that I cannot dismiss them without the deepest anxiety about their future welfare. There are means, ample means, by which these youths might be assisted in settling on their own lands, among their own people, follow out the directions and instructions given them in the Industrial School, and prove a blessing to their own people; but these means are in other hands. Representations to those who have the superintendency of Indian affairs have been made; and we hope, not made in vain.—Meanwhile these youth are waiting and hoping that something will be done. But "hope deferred maketh the heart sick." They are poor, and yet there is *of their father's*, though not *'in their father's house,'* 'enough, and to spare.' By affording them the means of commencing the world for themselves, the temptation to wander about the country would be removed; they would prove a blessing to their own people, become useful members of Society, and thus at least a remnant of a once noble race would be saved from utter extinction, and the fond hopes of those who have watched over them for years, with sleepless anxiety, would not be disappointed; justice to a long-neglected and deeply-injured race would be done; the beneficent designs of Christianity would be carried out, and God would be honoured. But who will speak for them?"

S. ROSE.

## SAUGREEN.

"It is encouraging to the friends of Missions to know that their "labour is not" altogether "in vain in the Lord;" and although they may not always reap an abundant harvest, yet that there is some good effected is a cause of gratitude—gratitude to God who condescends to employ the humble offerings of his people in ameliorating the condition of those who have hitherto "sat in