

brightest parts of many of their lives is the time they spend at school. We long to enter more fully into the lives of these little ones, but it is so difficult in India to do so. Some of our oldest girls we have lately lost by marriage, but we trust that those who have been taught for years in our mission schools, as many of them have, may carry the Gospel into their new heathen homes, and that they may indeed be lights in those dark places, and we feel sure that the Christian influences, of their childhood years can never be wholly effaced. I have also visited all the Zenanas with the Bible-woman and in some of them have regularly taught reading, writing and other subjects in addition to the Bible lesson.

One family I am especially interested in, where there are seven women being taught, and four little girls from the same home attending school. It is a great pleasure to enter such a place and be greeted by so many bright happy faces, to hear them read our precious Bible so intelligently and sing so heartily the beautiful songs of Zion. In another cheerless home there is a bright young widow who is learning very quickly, and when we visit her she always pleads with us to remain longer and sing her more hymns. The wife of the Borah priest here sent for our Bible-woman to teach her knitting, etc., but did not wish to hear the Bible read. I told her when I visited her that unless she was willing to listen to our gospel we could not go. She, however, sends her two little daughters to our school and allows them to be taught the Scriptures. They are quite superior children and very clever. The elder is eleven, the younger five, and their mother begs me to teach the former everything quickly, because she will in another year be put into purdah and be no longer free to mix with the outer world.

We have been cheered by the interest shown in our work during the year by some of the English officers' wives here. Several of them have visited our dispensaries and schools and were much surprised and pleased with what they saw, as formerly their ideas on the subject have been very vague. They also expressed their sympathy in a practical way and the sewing circle of the Y. W. C. A., of which they are members, made some bandages for our dispensaries; also, at Christmas time, they presented us with a number of warm jackets for our worthy sick and poor.

We were delighted to welcome Miss Campbell to Neemuch, but much regret the departure of Dr. McKellar, who has just left us.

Children's Work in the Low Caste Mohulla (District).

FROM MRS. WILKIE.

Indore, C. I., May 2, 1895

I am going to tell you about some of our girls this time. One a merry bright laughing little girl called Hulima. The people in the Mohulla say that she has got "Shitan" (Satan) in her. At first she did not like to sit