

poor, and most of them come for what they can get; but that must not deter us, for we are told to "sow beside all waters," and the last day will reveal what has been accomplished by these little Schools."

We have since seen a second deeply interesting letter from her, which but for its length we would gladly print. Our young friends know of the sad events transpiring in India; how gentle women and helpless children have been cruelly murdered, and how the Sepoys are thirsting for European blood. We tell them elsewhere of the murder of one of our Missionaries and his wife *and little child*. Miss Hebron is living within the immediate influence of these sad events, but she is not afraid; she knows on whom she has believed and she trusts Him. Do you reader? She calmly amid all the peril that threatens, attends to the Orphanage and Schools. In the morning she has a Bible Class of 25, at ten, the whole school assembles to be instructed in English and Bengali, at two the children have dinner, at three they meet for needlework. Miss Hebron promises to send a specimen of their work. "Jessie Mowat," she says "is a very good girl." We also learn that there are 49 children in the Orphanage, and from 40 to 50 in each of the three heathen Day Schools, and that Esther and Hannah, Kingston orphans, had received their Bibles. Miss Hebron says "since she last wrote they had passed through great danger, but our gracious God has protected us and frustrated the designs of the wicked." She says she hopes to be able to open the Canadian School; and then she touchingly exclaims "pray for us, for all who labour in this benighted land, pray for benighted India, that she may not be given up to her idolatrous sons, and that we may be found faithful to the end." How near that end may be! Dear readers, respond to this earnest appeal; you have been giving to the Missionary cause, give now your prayers. Let each little voice plead with God for India, and for the Missionaries and poor Orphans. From each of our Sabbath Schools let the earnest prayer ascend, that light may prevail over the darkness. The cause is the Lord's; in his own time He will prosper it, and bring good out of seeming evil. So may it be.

And now we would ask our readers if Miss Hebron's proposal to open a Canadian School is to be taken up. The responses to our appeal in last number of the large Presbyterian, have been but few, but we again appeal to our young friends who have helped us hitherto in the confidence that