

to this number is expected after the new year. Mrs. and Miss Morton are assisted in the work of teaching by the Bible woman "Fanny," who has been "transformed, as wonderfully as was Paul, the persecutor, to become a faithful preacher of righteousness." "Fanny" has been associated with the family of Rev. Dr. Morton for the past eleven years. She is married to the Catechist, Geoffry Subaran, and they have five dear little children. Mrs. Morton says:—"They are as our right hand in the work."

The names of the "five maidens" are: "Elizabeth Burns," Alice Maya, Sophie, Victoria and Sarah. Elizabeth has been a Christian about a year, while Alice has been under careful instruction for several years. If she continues as she promises, she will make a valuable Christian worker. Sophie, the youngest, is a tractable child and makes good progress in her studies, though she knew nothing but cane piece work when she entered the school. Victoria is a good and amiable girl, and Sarah is beginning to read the Bible in Hindi. Recently they had a pleasant day, visiting the exhibition with Mrs. Morton and the Bible woman. These girls are like many of our Canadian young girls, fond of pretty clothes, trimmings, laces, frills, feathers, etc., and many instructions must be given about neatness in dress and the "ornament of a meek and quiet spirit." Our prayers are specially asked for Fannie, as well as for the young girls in the school. The following letter is written by Victoria.

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VICTORIA BASTIEN, *—I have now taken the opportunity of writing these few lines, hoping that all the kind ladies are well. We are all behaving good girls, and Madam took us to see the Exhibition and all the things were very pretty, and she took us to have our photo taken out and it come out very nicely and we are trying to behave well. So when there is any nice thing Madam will take us to see, and Christmas is coming, and we are studying our lessons hard that we may get some nice things. And we are improving very much in washing and starching and ironing our clothes. At five o'clock we get up and comb our hair and take our books and go upstairs until six; then we take our tea and at seven we go out to weed in the garden and then we come to our sums, and after breakfast we read Hindustan Bible lesson and after reading we go to our lesson until five; then we go to play