

they may have prepared in the second, and water in the third. They do not use any knives, forks or spoons, but simply lift their food with their fingers. Lachhi does not do much but nurse her little child and cook some food for herself. Annanda (meaning joy), the eldest sister, is married and lives but a short distance from her mother; she attends school and is not often absent. She conducts herself very well and is often an eager listener when the Scripture lesson is being given. Apparently the family is becoming quieter, and the resort to blows is less frequent.

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EXTRACT—MISS BELL.

My sister sent me the Report of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and it was most interesting and cheering to read of the steady advance of the work in all parts of the field. Of course the Indian report stirred my heart most.

I think the idea of establishing a boarding-school is a most excellent one. The cousin of my brother's wife, whom I met in Glasgow, is at the head of such a school near Bombay, and she told me of much good they had been able to effect in rescuing many young widows from their sad fate, and fitting them for the great and good work of helping their country women.

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NOTE.—The Board has received notice that in addition to the clothing already acknowledged, two boxes have been sent by the Ormstown, Que., Auxiliary.

The warm quilts and blankets sent by several societies have been much appreciated, as they have helped to cover the little beds of Indian children, whom the missionaries have taken in to provide for and shelter.

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