

Rev. Jani Ali, Rev. Nehemiah Goreh, Professor Ramchandra. *Madras*—Rev. N. Dovadasen, Rev. P. Rajahgopaul, Mrs. Tabitha Bauboo, Rev. W. T. Sathianadhan, Mrs. Anna Sathianadhan, Krupabari Sathianadhan, Rev. M. Ratnamgaru, Rev. Jacob Raina Varma, Rev. Hermann Anandarao Kanudinya. *Bengal*—Rev. Dr. Krishna Mohan Banerjee, Mr. Ramchandra Bose, M.A., Rev. Mathura Nath Bose, B.A., B.L. Portraits of some are also given. This is the first attempt to bring together in a permanent form the lives of some of the prominent Indian Christians.—*Christian Patriot*.

—All girls in India are very fond of pretty and bright-colored dresses. The dress is simply five yards of muslin. When only three or four years old a little girl begins to learn how to wind it gracefully around the body and over the shoulder. When she goes into the street she slips one end over the head as a veil. A little short-sleeved jacket is the only other garment she wears. This is a very cool and comfortable costume for the hot climate. Every family has a jewel-box full of little "cubby-holes" for each ornament. This is often buried in the mud floor of the woman's inner apartment. If you want to see their jewelry you must make an appointment beforehand, so that they can dig it up. Once in eight days the girls and women wash and comb and oil their hair, and have it nicely braided. They also take off and brighten the jewelry at this time. They would rather starve than give up their jewelry, they are so fond of it. The poorest people make theirs of tin, brass, lead and glass, scaling-wax and shells.—*Over Sea and Land*.

*China*.—The argument in behalf of schools, which depreciates the importance of direct preaching of the Gospel, and contends that the only hope of missions lies in the education of children and not in the vain attempt to secure the conversion of adults, finds a strong refutation in the memoranda which the late J. A. Leyenberger made of the re-

sults of his mission work in China. During his missionary life he baptized 940 adult persons, 46 of whom were between the ages of fifty and sixty; 38 between the ages of sixty and seventy; 25 between the ages of seventy and eighty, and 2 were over eighty years of age. Intelligent advocacy of mission schools does not depreciate the importance of direct preaching of the Gospel, but cooperates with it just as Sabbath-schools do at home.—*Church at Home and Abroad*.

—Notwithstanding the troubles in Fuh-kien, over 500 converts were baptized by the C. M. S. in that province last year.

—"I am persuaded," writes Archdeacon Wolfe, "that missionaries and foreigners generally can live with greater safety than ever before in the interior of this country. . . . Foo-chow is being moved as it has never been before. Our churches and preaching-halls are filled with eager listeners and inquirers. . . . It is the same in many parts of the country. . . . In places where for years everything seemed dead and hopeless, hundreds are coming to the churches. People are throwing away their idols, and hundreds of copies of the whole Bible have been purchased by the gentry and literary classes."

—"Never was our work so encouraging and so pressing as now," writes Mr. Hartwell, of the American Board, in the same district. "The openings in many parts of our field are such as we have never seen before." From Shao-wu reports come of a great movement, and that a number of villages have professed Christianity.

—A conference was recently held in Shansi, in which native Christians shared who represented churches gathered by several missionary societies. It was a time of peculiar privilege, but one of the missionaries made note as follows: "One of our greatest difficulties was well illustrated. Unless they came from quite the same district, hardly