

recent statistics given, there are not less than 50,000,000 of women in that land. But few of them have heard of the love of Jesus or know anything of the plan of salvation. Their minds are dark and benighted, and many of them are now said to be thirsting for knowledge. The question then arises, how is this vast army to be reached? Is not a separate and special agency needed to carry to them the Gospel? for the time-honoured customs of their country seclude them from general society, and debar them from attending public meetings or receiving instruction from men.

As a Church we have not employed any of this class of agents in our mission fields except the wives of missionaries. Might not females, however, having health and strength of body, a vigorous and well-instructed mind, practice and success in teaching, a well-tryed piety, and devoted to the work, be useful in the mission enterprise and be instrumental in leading the degraded of their race to Jesus? Our Baptist brethren in this Province have been sending them forth to labour in their Burmah Mission and they have been eminently successful. A young lady, also, in connection with St. Matthew's congregation, Halifax, has lately offered her services for the foreign field and purposes going forth next autumn to labour in India. Are there any devoted ones within the pale of our Church anxious to offer their services ready to go forth and instruct the perishing heathen? Who will go?

REVIVAL IN SCOTLAND.

We continue our account of the great Revival in Scotland:

After their great labors in Edinburgh, Messrs. Moody and Sankey began services in Dundee, which were continued during the closing weeks of January, and the first week of February. Noon-day prayer-meetings were held in St. Andrew's church, which was crowded from day to day, to overflowing. On Sunday (Feb. 1) Mr. Moody addressed a meeting of Christian workers in the Kinnaird Hall. He referred to the lack of enthusiasm, urged that sympathy was necessary for all true work. Many had been won by a smile, when all

things else had failed. The audience was very attentive. At eleven o'clock he conducted service at the McCheyne Memorial church. Meetings were held on the same day in the Kinnaird Hall at five o'clock, in Bell-street United Presbyterian church at 6.30, and in the Kinnaird Hall again at 7.30. On all these occasions many were obliged to go away, unable to find even standing-room. Inquirers met afterwards in the Chapel-street Free church at nine o'clock. The meetings were to be continued throughout the week, and at its close on Saturday (Feb. 7), the Americans were announced to leave Dundee for Glasgow.

DUNDEE, Jan. 30. The interest widens and deepens day by day. For the Sabbath evening services, three thousand tickets were issued. Three times that number would have been taken up. The meetings in St. Andrew's church (Established), and in Bell street United Presbyterian church, for which the tickets had been issued, were crowded to excess; whilst two other churches, Free Chapelshade and Free St. Andrew's, were thrown open and filled to the door. The meeting in Chapelshade, presided over by Dr. Wilson, was solely occupied in prayer. A thousand persons assembled to call upon the Most High to "rend the heavens and come down." The deepest solemnity rested on the meeting, and the outburst of supplication from a thousand hearts seemed to be more than a prelude of blessing—was itself, in fact a revival. Many felt as if a new light from eternity was coming in upon them. On that Sabbath evening not fewer than five thousand persons were assembled in connection with Messrs. Moody and Sankey's efforts.

The prayer-meeting at noon has been held every day of the week in Free St. Andrew's church, and considering that almost everybody in this town is at work at that hour, the attendance is very large. The Bible reading every afternoon in Free St. Paul's has been attended by a crowded and deeply-interested audience. Probably never before in the history of this town have so many persons of the upper classes been gathered together for a similar purpose. So great was the crowd at the evening services, that it was found necessary in addition to the large United Presbyterian church in Bell street, to throw open James' United Presbyterian church in the immediate neighborhood, whilst Free Chapelshade was occupied entirely by the inquirers and the workers, of whom there are a hundred, carefully selected and appointed to deal with the anxious.

Of the singing and speaking it is almost unnecessary to add a word. Mr. Sankey's magnificent voice is unquestionably one of the finest gifts which a Christian man could