

INDIA IS WAITING FOR GOD.

Fascinating India Ready for the Gospel Says Miss Sorabji.

Montreal Herald.—"India for centuries has waited for Christ and India today is waiting—waiting for Christianity to supplant the many philosophies and religions invented by the cultured and refined leaders of that great and marvellous country. India, fascinating, lovely India is waiting for the rest of the Empire to lead her to God, and no nation on earth will so quickly and so well repay Christian effort."

So said Miss Susie Sorabji, the brilliant Parsee lady superintendent of the school for Parsee children in Ponna, India, the daughter of the Rev. Sorabji Kharsedji, of the Church Missionary Society, last night in the Diocesan Convocation Hall before an audience that taxed the seating capacity of that auditorium to the utmost. Miss Sorabji is not a stranger in Montreal, nor is the noble work in which she is engaged quite unknown to the Montreal public, yet the intensely interesting narrative of the religious condition of India, as told by her last night, was a new revelation into the peculiar moral and spiritual status of that wonderful portion of the British Empire.

Miss Sorabji is a member, a prominent member, of the most cultured, moral and refined peoples of India, and clad in native dress—which enhanced her striking Oriental beauty as no Western garb could do—presented a most striking appearance. She is in love with India, and so confessed in impassioned language. She is eloquent with the rare eloquence of the East, and dealing with the one subject dear to her heart, held her audience enchained for over an hour.

India, said Miss Sorabji, comprises the best field for missionary enterprise to be found in the world. India is cultured, India is seeking something to satisfy its deepest na-

ture—and knows not what it seeks. It God, and they know it not. By reason of that very culture, that philosophical research for the unknown, that spirit of unrest in matters pertaining to the soul, India is outside the pale of the ordinary mission's field of influence. The best people will not receive the Word from the ordinary representatives of the Church, and it is this fact that gives Miss Sorabji hope for the future. Being a Parsee, and enjoying the confidence and respect of the natives of all classes, Miss Sorabji may reach the nation, through the members of her own class; and for this reason established the school for Parsee children in Ponna. To this school the Parsee people send their children, for education to a Parsee is the highest good, and there the old, old story of Calvary and the Cross is told.

From the examples told by the superintendent of the school last night the work there is ahead of a great many of the supposed best schools in Canada, and especially is the kindergarten work of a superior creation. There the children are taught geography, grammar, history and the other essentials in a thoroughly modern fashion. For example, in geography, to represent India to the child mind is a relief map under the trees in the yard twelve feet square. Real railway cars, real lakes, real mountains are to be seen, and real boats sail from port to port loading small bales of cotton, etc., and taking other goods. Other subjects are treated along similar lines.

The children absolutely absorb the Gospel, and are able to discuss religious questions that many Christians would fail to comprehend. Upon these children is the hope of a Christian India, resting, and it is to secure additional help that brings Miss Sorabji to Canada.

promise. She has consulted them regarding the particular form of charity in which the \$10,000 shall be invested.

Dougal is not to be consulted concerning the expenditure of the money. All he is expected to do is to furnish it, and as he is reputed to be wealthy, little difficulty on that score is looked for by Miss Albright or her attorneys.

Where Dougal made a tactical error, according to the plaintiff, was in overlooking a prior claim to his affections, represented by a large diamond ring on the third finger of said plaintiff's hand, when he married Miss Margaret Kerr, of Chicago, on March 1st.

Two months and a half before that Miss Albright thought she was to be Mrs. Dougal.

Dougal is represented as having visited the Albright residence in Crown Point frequently. Finally runs the declaration, he presented the plaintiff with exhibit "A," which is described as a "beautiful solitaire." The wedding day was set for December 18, says Miss Albright, and she departed for Chicago, to buy her trousseau, stopping at the house of Thomas McCarthy.

"Witness the trustfulness of woman," says Miss Albright's legal representatives. On December 17—the day before that set for the wedding, Dougal sent her word, they say, that he had changed his mind, but she refused to believe the contents of the note were true, thinking that perhaps her fiancé had written her a jest, but the following day, when he did not appear at the appointed place, the heartbroken girl was compelled to tell the minister that the man she loved had deserted her.

"The shock was more than she could stand, and for three months she lingered between life and death, her health being shattered. She is no longer the bright-faced, smiling girl who was the life of all the Crown Point dances and parties; the story of a great sadness is written on every line of her features."

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13.—Edward C. Jennings, of San Francisco, accompanied by an attorney, and two relatives, appeared in Judge Bordwell's department of the Superior Court, boiling with rage.

He wanted to know why he had been served with a summons in a divorce case and why his pay as an employee of the Southern Pacific Company had been garnished. He had been obliged to make a trip to Los Angeles to have the matter straightened out.

He found on the court docket a suit for divorce against Edward C. Jennings, and found also the record of attachment proceedings that had tied up his salary.

He had been served with the divorce papers in the presence of his wife, and when she declared amid tears that she had not sued for divorce, wanted no divorce, and would accept no divorce, he started for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sarah E. Jennings filed suit for divorce several weeks ago against Edward C. Jennings, telling her attorney that her husband was an employee of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco. The attorneys attached Jennings' salary for attorneys' fees and temporary alimony. They proceeded against the wrong Jennings, and now that they have shown their blunder they are unable to find the man whom they intended to sue.

Jennings has instructed his attorneys to sue the other attorneys for damages, but there have been offers of a compromise.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.—A penny settled the married fate of pretty Miss Mattie Morten, who, after winning in the game of chance, is now suing for divorce.

"We tossed up a penny, Eva and I, to see who would be the one to marry Joe Harcelle. He said he would like to marry us both. It fell to me to marry Joe."

This was the testimony of seventeen-year-old Mattie Morten on the witness stand. She gave a detailed description of how she had run away from home.

After flipping the coin, she said it was settled upon that she should be married to Harcelle right away, and that Eva should go with them on the honeymoon to Portland.

Denver, Col., Oct. 13.—A bride of 1905, a grass widow of 1905, and a suit for divorce, is the story of Minnie I. Schumacher as told in a complaint filed against Ulrich Schumacher in the District court.

Living happily in her home at Elizabeth, Col., she was persuaded by Schumacher, a farmer, to try the life of a farmer's wife.

She spent the honeymoon as a laborer in the hayfield. She bore this until Sunday and then rebelled. She had been reared by Christian parents, who had taught her that it was wrong to labor unnecessarily on the Sabbath.

This angered her husband, according to the complaint, and he called her names.

She asks for \$500 alimony and \$100 attorney fee. She says her husband has a fine farm and much personal property, of which she wants a share.

Albion, Mich., Oct. 13.—After E. J. L. Leonard, of Jackson, and Miss Cora M. Bell, of Chelsea, were married by the Rev. F. E. Day, at the First Methodist Episcopal church, the bride refused to let the bridegroom kiss her. Then followed a quarrel before the echoes of their marriage vows had died away.

The bride tore herself away and hastened to the railroad station, where she inquired the time of the next train east. The groom sought the chief of police, who intercepted the bride and persuaded her to have an interview with her husband.

The couple made up, but the bride persisted in her refusal to kiss, and the groom yielded the point.

"I hear that there is a rumor going about that we are engaged, Miss Johnson?"

"Indeed, Mr. Jones! What an insult to me! You contradicted it at once, of course?"

"Oh, yes, rather. I said I was fool enough for almost anything, but—"

WHY SO WEARY?

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You have to work hard. This uses up lots of nerve force and tears down the body faster than it can build up.

The result is a half dead feeling that you can't shake off. Somehow you must get more vitality. The water in your blood must be turned into nutriment and building material.

This is just what happens in using Ferrozone, which renews the blood and nerves, and makes each organ do the work that nature expected of it.

Ferrozone quickly increases your weight, brings appetite and healthy color, instills a reserve of vigor into the system that defies weariness, exhaustion, debility or sickness of any kind.

The enormous strengthening power of Ferrozone is proved in the case of Mrs. Edward Hill, Otr Lake, Ont., who says:

"Two years ago I had a nervous breakdown. At night I tossed restlessly in bed, unable to get any rest from sleep. In the morning I suffered from over powering weakness. My appetite was poor. I grew pale, thin and despondent. A slight hacking cough also added to my burden. My doctor said to try Ferrozone, and it did me good in a few days. I increased in strength, the nervous sensations disappeared, and with my appetite came back my color and my good spirits. I have gained over 10 pounds in weight, and as my age is over 65, I consider that Ferrozone is a marvel." (Signed.) Mrs. Edward Hill.

REMEMBER THIS: Ferrozone is a true tonic—not an alcoholic stimulant. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box for fifty cents, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and K'ngston, Ont.

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A USEFUL WAR BALLOON.

Successful Test By French Military Officials.

Toul, France, Oct. 14.—The huge Lebaudy dirigible balloon, constructed under the patronage of the War Office, made its first successful ascent today with some chief engineers and a party of officers, who made an extensive reconnaissance of the military defenses from Toul to Nancy on the German frontier. The balloon ascended about 655 yards, passing over Fort Vendreville and the defensive works in the Haye forest. On reaching the barracks at Blandan the balloon turned back and went directly to Toul, where it descended in the midst of a crowd of enthusiastic engineer officers and soldiers. The distance covered was about thirty miles at a rate of 28 miles an hour. The officers made inspections of the forts and took photographs of them, thus establishing the merits of the dirigible balloon for war purposes.

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A first-class Breech Loading Shot Gun for \$6.25

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HERALD OFFICE

BRIDE REFUSED TO LET BRIDEGROOM KISS HER.

Young-Lady Wants \$10,000 to Heal Heart Wounds— Some Other Tangled Romances.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.—Miss Frieda Albright, of Crown Point, wants \$10,000 for breach of promise from Thomas C. Dougal, of Chicago, general manager of the American Index Company. She says: "I hope nobody will think I am actuated by mercenary motives. Should I be able through this law-

suit to prevent the blighting of other young women's lives by frightening the young men who blight them, I will be satisfied if I collect the \$10,000 I will give it to charity."

Miss Albright is not to be deterred from this determination by her attorneys, who are scandalized by such radicalism in a case of breach of