HAVING been asked to superintend the work at the above-named two stations of the Mission, the Rev. A. T. Pocllin-Turner, writing on Nov. 29th, informs us that he left his house at Sui-Ting, and, accompanied by Mr. A. Holland, proceeded first by boat to Chu-hsien, which is about twenty miles distant from Sui-Ting.

Our missionary beetles took with them their native helper, Mr. Tsing, and also two native servants.

We take up Mr. Turner’s narrative, at the point where he mentions the arrival of the party at Chu-hsien.

CHU-HSIEN.

“Chu-hsien is prettily situated by the river side, but part of the city runs up a hill-side, and our Mission house is quite high up, outside the North Gate, on a busy street. Chu-hsien, being half-way from Pao-nung to Ching-Ying by water, is also half-way from Pao-nung to Wan-hsien overland, and is therefore a busy and important centre. The old house is most unhandsome, both Miss Watson and Miss Driscoll having

On leaving Chu-hsien we equipped ourselves for the by putting sandals on our feet. The weather was delightfully clear and sunny, and we went up and down hill. At length we reached the mountains, Chao-tang-men. Here the roads divide, one to Shen-kung and Li-Nu, the other—that which we travelled from Chu-hsien—being the Pai-nung road, but leading to Wan-hsien. A market was going on which reached Chao-tang men, so we preached and sold b

There seemed, however, to be little response, except a curiosity to see the foreigner. We travelled twenty li: besides dark, making seventy li from Chu-hsien. This last road, all stony and paved to a width of six feet, winds up down the mountains.”

The party proceeded on their way to the large city of Ta-chu-hsien, one miles E. of Chu-hsien. They stayed long there, but pushed miles eastward to the next imp...