

tized in 1601; and from that time was greatly useful in spreading amongst the heathen the knowledge of Christ Jesus. In a letter to one of his friends in Bristol, England, giving some account of himself, he frankly avows—“I was formerly dead in the worship of idols; but believing in our Lord Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God. I am no longer dead. I have been employed in making the gospel known to those who are dead in sin; O pray that God may crown my labours with success. I hope at the last to be received into eternal happiness.” He was much persecuted by the Hindoos for his attachment to Christ, and because he forsook idolatry; but having given proof, for more than twenty years that he was a true and faithful believer, there is no doubt he has entered into rest. Our Lord himself assured his disciples, that they should be hated of all men for his sake; “but, [said he] he that endureth to the end, the same shall be saved.” This final test of discipleship, KRISHNOO most clearly exhibited. He was indeed a most foul idolater, a disciple and worshipper of brahmuns, and of one whom he supposed and called his spiritual guide. When this man visited him, KRISHNOO with the idea of obtaining his favour, washed his feet, and took the water and sprinkled his own breast and head therewith. He practised also incantations for the purpose of becoming himself a spiritual guide, and making others his disciples. In this way he spent sixteen years of his life. But is any thing too hard for the Lord? Is not his power almighty, and his grace efficacious in enlightening the most dark mind, and in subduing the hardest heart? When he works, none can hinder. It pleased God to render Mr. Thomas, one of the first missionaries to India, the means of leading this idolater to the knowledge of Christ. From this man, KRISHNOO first heard the news of salvation through the death of Jesus, and on his atonement and sacrifice

alone he rested, for pardon and salvation. Thus to India was exhibited a specimen of the power of that gospel, by which the world is to be subdued, and renovated to God.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

BAPTIST IRISH SOCIETY.

It has before been mentioned in our columns, that this Society are effecting much by their laborious and evangelical agents in Ireland. Some of these are preachers, and others are readers of the Scriptures to the poor and ignorant. This labour of love has been attended with a special blessing; so that some pleasing instances of converting grace have become apparent, by the instrumentality of the reading of the pure truth of God. He has thus magnified his word, which has been proved to be the medium of spiritual life to many. The agents of the society are also happily operating by the means of schools.—These sources of religious knowledge are opposed with bitterness by the bigoted Catholics; but notwithstanding all their persecutions, the schools are greatly owned of God to the good of souls. Some even of these opposers are made the trophies of sovereign grace. On a Lord's day in March last, three was baptised, one of whom had “threatened last year to kill his own brother for speaking against popery.” One of the preachers of this Society, who visited a school in March last, where 77 children attended, says “I am never so happy as when engaged in my beloved work of preaching, and have never been prevented by illness but one Sabbath in the last six years from proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ.” A Catholic who had renounced popery through a blessing on the instructions of a reader of the Scriptures, on being asked by a Catholic priest why he left the church of Rome, wherein his fathers lived and died, replied, “I am sure if my fore-