

# Northern Messenger

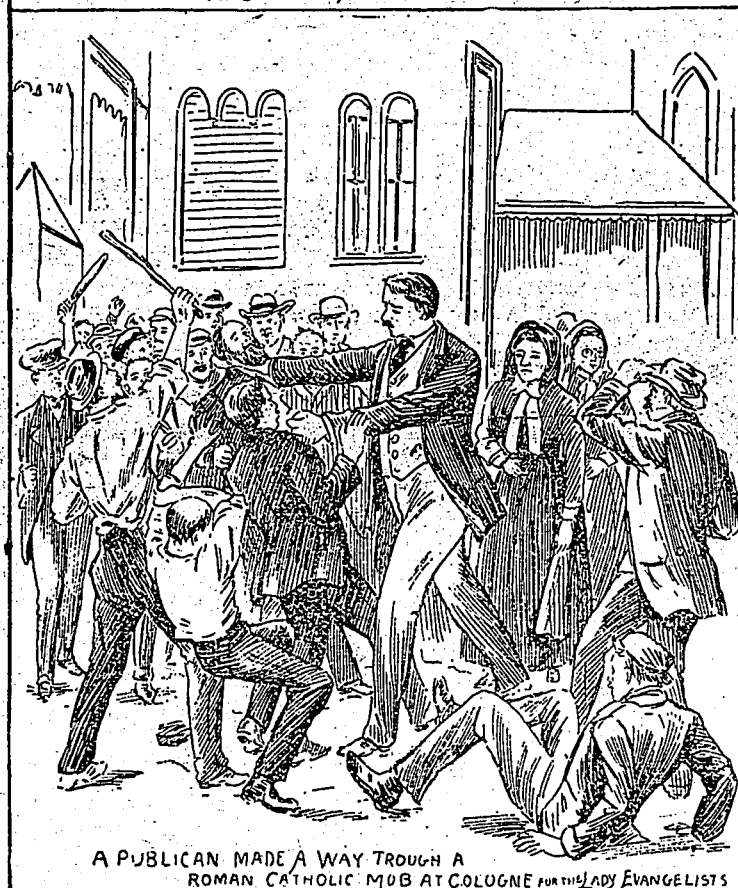
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MISS MURRAY ADDRESSING NATIVE WOMEN AT ELLICHPUR INDIA



A PUBLICAN MADE A WAY THROUGH A ROMAN CATHOLIC MOB AT COLOGNE FOR THE LADY EVANGELISTS



MISS MURRAY FEEDING STARVING WOMEN & CHILDREN WITH A SPOON DURING THE FAMINE IN INDIA

## THE LATE MISS MURRAY, EVANGELIST AND KURKU MISSIONARY.

### The Story of a Consecrated Life.

#### MISS MURRAY, EVANGELIST.

Miss Murray says the 'Christian Herald,' has been recalled from a life which has left a mark, left traces of our Lord wherever she has been since the time of her conversion to God, at the first Keswick Convention, in the year 1875.

Charlotte Henrietta Catherine Murray was born at sea, on April 5, 1840, and was the daughter of Captain William Murray (second son of John Murray, of Murraythwaite, Dumfriesshire) and Sophia Lynn (daughter of Rev. James Lynn, Vicar of Crossthwaite, Keswick, and Charlotte Goodenough, daughter of the Bishop of Carlisle [1810]). Her earliest years were spent in Central India, where her father held an ap-

pointment in the Civil Service. When she was four years old, her father died, of Cholera, and she returned to Crossthwaite Vicarage with her mother, who subsequently married James Stanger, Esq., of Lairthwaite, Keswick, which became Miss Murray's home until June, 1879.

She was educated at a school near Worcester, which was afterwards removed to Great Malvern, and also at a school in London, where deep longings after God were awakened in her soul, and she wrote accordingly to her mother, saying, 'I feel such a wicked little girl; I want to know how to be good.' It was the custom in that school for the governess to read and correct the letters of her pupils, and on reading this one of Miss Murray's to her mother, she administered a severe scolding and a smart box on her ear, for daring to trouble her mother with such questions. For years after, the young girl felt as if she

would never open her heart to anyone, and even tried to persuade herself that these inner longings after the living God were a delusion.

On leaving school she spent much of her time in reading the many well-chosen books on science and history which formed the Lairthwaite library, and also devoted many hours to music and painting. But amid these interests she was a most unselfish daughter, ever ready to put aside her work to help her mother. They travelled together on the Continent and elsewhere and Miss Murray's note-books were filled with sketches which she took on the way.

During her life at Keswick she taught in the Sunday-school, because it was a proper thing for her to do, and later on had a class of young women at her home. She was also instrumental in opening the first coffee-house at Keswick, called the 'Welcome.' She had a mothers' meeting, which was well