perimens several of whom had entertained a hep- previously and were
bapilized straightway.

After a me three or four weeks it was
thought novisable to hold some meetings in Minutie, secordingly Mears.

R.we, P.rker and Francis went. There
did not seem to be any visible success
resulting from the effort. In the meantime Mears. Cogawell and Thomson,
had been left to carry on the work at
Maccial. They returned on Sturday and
left for their respective fields excepting Mr. Parker, who remained. Mr.
Rowen had taken crid and was confined
to his bed all day Saurdays. Mr. Park
of the seem of the seem of the seem of the
car didates were received for baptism,
an meeting was held cababath morn
ing, half an har before baptism,
when seven others related their experiences. We went through the deep
snow that had faller the previous night,
and twenty cantid tes were immersed,
Mr. Row-green tiot the water at daptized half the number, and preached
in the evening one of the ablest ser
mone I ever heard. This same year,
1850, the meeting house hero (River
Hebert) was exceled and the pastors's
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thay till the slogling was over and then un out to play with the children. His father's name is Mr. Craig. He as the sidest missionary, we are of controlled to the sidest may be a side of the sidest may be a sidest may bear of the sidest may be a sidest may be a sidest may be a sidest

hems. He lives a long way from bore, at a place called Akidu, and has come up to the conference.

Not far from our tent is the Mission Bungalaw. A boy lives there whose name is Wymun. He is only a few mouths cld, but looks, very sirrong and neathy. I suppose that is because his father is a doctor,—Dr. E. G. Smith, the new medical missionary.

One day Stanley Davis came down to conference. He lives at Sauthotta where his lather is now, Principal of the Telugu Theological-Liminary. He brought with him his younger brother, mand John Wilron Davis. Harry Walker came down one day too. He fathers year on and the found his big cly, at a place called Pedspursus, where his father practice the grown is the control of the Pedugu. I was at Harry a house last buty and his father gave me a good, stom came, which I saw where were I go, if fight off the prakes are well down.

What a trio of tree dishops! How stundard they were in many points. Three conservated workers consummed on the water of a writee nearly at the same age. To what a great age they lived, considering how many ment work was done by such one?

BRIGHTS AND BOUND IN INDIA.

Dark they were stitled to these and the state of a writee nearly all the same age. I saw a group of boys tolking about extelling troot, which we the best book and what was the best book and what was the best book and what was the best brook and what was the best.

Wind in the west,

Trout bliet the best.

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Well, while we were in the miles of the bras and gifes and for one accelerate, and a book. I shamp got a branch and is led of other things making and dotate and the same of the same and the sam

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And we who love thee walk sfar.

And may not touch thy garments white.

That shine beyond the evening star;
Our footsteps stumble in the night,
We cannot face thy sinless sight,
For shame of many a stain and scar.

But even the only spotless One
Had speech with men, His hand
caressed
The children, and when day was dons
John leaned, unchilden, on His
breast: breast:
The worst of sinners who confessed
Forgat their shadow in His sun.

If then could'st take thy form again
Beside me in the evening calm,
Thou would'st not be less kind than
then
Ere thou hadst learned the heavenly
pealm,
But thou would'st greet me palm to
palm,
Though pure beyond the thoughts of
men.

men.

In that frank welcome which was min.

What time the opal twillight, blent
With ruby hearth-glow, rich as wins,
Thy face another beauty lent,
Where summer's roses came an
went.

Or Easter lilies seemed to shine.

Our dead chall live,—there are no dead.—
We yet shall greet them,—may, they stand,
E'en while our hottest teays are shed,
E'en while our bitest prayers are said,
Hard at our hand.

We lose the living: friendship's gold.
Not once not wice has turned to clay.
On a marcat may be worlds away.
Who dwell on high we have and hold,
Y a whom the passing bell halt tolled.
Are ours for aye.

In some glad summer that shall bloom
We'll me of their nild reproachful
eyes—
"You mouned us, bowed in grief and
gloon,
You thought us ashes in the tomb.
We walked the skies!"

The early hear glow shineth yet
Through those wide glories they have
won,
That set to dusk or star or sun;
Tis not in heaven that friends forget,
We hold them by love's blamsless debt,
And benison. * * * * *

Beneath the hill the sleigh bells ring, And merry voices float and fall; Even beside the church-yard wall, The heart can yet be young and sing.

So noisly the seasons fly,
Thy low sweet laughter, and thy
brave
And smilling challenge to the grave,
The few remember. God and I?

'Tis sweet to know, when land and sea Shall shut me from thistlowly mound, That here is nature's holy ground, And God Himself shall watch for me.

And God Himself shall watch for me.
Few be the hands that scatter flowers
Upon these billocks; but in spring
God makes them glad with blooming,
From His great heart, more kind than
ours.

Shy woodland creatures here shall
stray,
His angels of the earth and air,
The equirrel chatter, and the hare
Come forth amid the graves to play.

All day among the branches nigh The forest birds their loves shall tell, With every morn the song shall swell, And evening have its lullaby.

Streams the night wind above the dead, Foamy with snow-flakes; dark and wild The storm-clouds in the cast are heaping.
The wintry sunset glow is fled:
The fir-trees sigh like mourner; sleeping,
A cound is in the air like weeping,
God's shadow be thy midnight, child!
Till all our midnight years be sped.
The morning watch we'll soon be keepTill forth the shadless day-spring leaping.
Till forth the shadless day-spring leaping here for the said.
Wherein no long farewells are said.
What greetings there for those sarving!
To wake or sleep a night of sorrow,
What shall treek in heaven's tomorrow?
To that fair dawn our hearts are striv-

row?
To that fair dawn our hearts are striv-

for.

God grant us all His only shriving!
Lisy this garland, at thy head,
Of homely blooms and grasses creeping:
Though fragrant gales through heaven
are sweeping.
Accept what simple balms they shed;
Their sweetness from thyself they borrow.

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