quaint talk and the knowledge that he showed of the Bible. He had his own Bible by his bedside, given him by Dr. B., and would busy himself looking for texts; one of the texts he knew was "Surely I come quickly, amen, even so come Lord Jesus." Mrs. H. said to him, "Do you know who said that, Zosie?" and as he hesitated, she said, "Was it not Jesus?" "No," said Zosie, quickly, "it was John said that."
On the following Tuesday Soney and I cross-

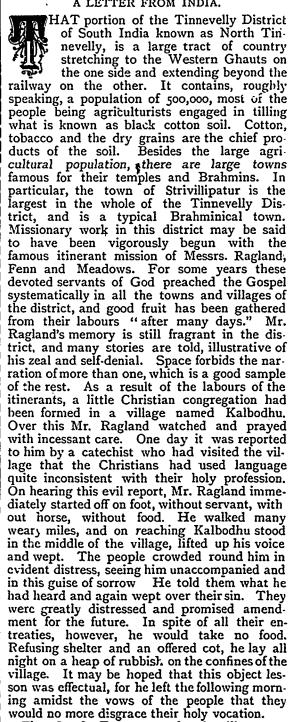
ed by the ferry to Dartmouth to attend an evening meeting in that town, and on Wednesday afternoon we left little Zosie behind and started for Windsor. The little fellow seemed to have perfect confidence in Mrs. H's. kind, motherly care and was not at all afraid to be left alone. We told him that in a few days, when he got better, he should be put on the train and come after us. Happily we had to go down to the very end of the peninsula and then back again a part of the way before crossing the Bay of Fundy back to St. John. This would occupy several days, and we hoped that by that time Zosie, if his attack of measles proved to be a light one, would be able to rejoin us. I felt that, so far as could be foreseen, it was unnecessary to put off the projected trip to England, especially as the scheme had now begun to assume definite shape and I had already written to my English friends to say I was coming; so, just before leaving Halifax, I purchased our tickets, myself and the two boys cabin passage, by one of the Allan line steamships, to sail from Quebec for Liverpool Thursday, May the 22nd; according to my original programme we had to be in Quebec for Sunday, May 18th, so this would fit in very well. I had written to my friends in England to expect us in London June 1st, and asked them to kindly try and arrange for my time to be filled up with meetings for the first ten days after arrival, so that no time might be wasted, and there would be time to make additional appointments after we got across.

Professor Drummond says that the prize men, the brilliant men, of our universities, are wanted for foreign missionaries. The missionary is no longer a man who stands under an umbrella, with a Bible under his arm, and preaches the Gospel all day long. Half his day must be given to the study of philology. He must be able to translate the Scriptures; he must contribute to the science of ethnology; he must be a man of culture. As regards those who think they are not orthodox enough, Prof. Drummond declares that the missionary needes but little theology no more than a ser vant girl would teach to her Sunday school class down in the Cowgate, or a father would tell to his children gathered round him at the fireside on a Sunday evening. At the same time, he holds, that the time is coming when the

missionaries in some fields, for example in China and Japan, will have to be theologians.

NORTH TINNEVELLY MISSION.

A LETTER FROM INDIA.



The Greek Testatment in the library at