INDIAN MISSIONS. (From "the Spirit of Missions.")

for permission, which, however, we refused; telling tyranny. they could come here, or send some one to attend up- ture occasions, that the democratic arguer was a blithely on the ear, and the distant lowing of cattle, on him; but that we would not allow him to be taken churchman, and that some, even of the most thorough and the tinkling of sheep bells, mingled with the low away without his own consent. Upon this they de- republicans, were high churchmen. There is of course, murmur of the waves which were breaking upon the clined taking any further care about him, and he re- no real inconsistency in a person's believing at the sandy shore. At that moment all were unheeded, mained with us till his death. There is nothing par- same time that his church is the only true church, and and a sense of the awfulness of death came over them, ticular to be recorded of what he said, indeed, for a the minister of it the only true ministers,—and that such as they had never felt before. long time before his death it was almost impossible to republicanism is the best form of civil government. understand what he said; but we have reason, from The two things are in fact independent of each other; his constant and blameless conduct for many years, and it is one advantage resulting from occasional asand his evident delight in reading the Bible and prayer, sociation with persons of various views, that we come to conclude that he was-what, alas! can be said of to find the true principles on which all views must be censed against St. John Chryostom. One day inflam-

LING'S SCHOOL, BOMBAY.

"Some painful changes have taken place since I which Divine Providence had cast his lot. No doubt —is not his life at your command? Give instant orONE DOOR EAST OF RIDOUT, BROTHERS & Co tle sickness, till last month, when the cholera broke every Christian man must believe that the form of ders for his death. A fifth, possessed of more peneout, and I lost six dear children in one week: four government which subsists in any nation at any defi- tration than the others, and not fearing his master's from cholera; one little creature, five years old, from nite period is providentially ordained for that nation displeasure, boldly said: You are all mistaken; if you

ill about six o'clock, and died at five in the afternoon | ticular form is absolutely best for that particular na- | prive the poor of them, not himself. Throw him in from this scene of sin and sorrow to the arms of the ten gives them that which is worst, as a punishment tion, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven." rested her hope of eternal happiness. She seemed a republic, I should feel bound to acquiesce in such a ven to him. Prince, would you know the only sure aware from the first that she would not recover, for form of government, I should not feel bound to think means of revenge? Force him to commit a crime. she begged that three boys from the other School that, because providentially ordained, it was best for I know him well; "that man fears nothing except to that she was going to die, young as she was, and beg- ation, I must always thing that form of civil, as well fears neither exile nor the loss of property; neither ged them not to suppose that because they were then as of ecclesiastical polity, to be best, which most di- chains nor torture of any kind. He fears but sin. low, as she was. She told them to read their Bibles, to the one universal monarchy of the Supreme Being, to pray to the Saviour, and not to play in Church, and the limited monarchy which he has ordained in which she had seen them do. She then sent for two every family. Nor is it one of the least reproaches of A curious story, related by Stowe, reveals to us at

Let me, let me, let me go, Why so wish to keep me here, Pain, and grief, and anxious fear?

She suffered excessive pain from cramp with great fortitude, and often called to God to have mercy on her. truths he heard whilst at school from one of the bish- Stowe's father stood in the way, and the favourite of When I told her she had not long to live, and asked if she felt afraid to die, she said, "Oh no!" and repeated the words of David in the 23d Psalm, and seemed comforted and supported by the assurance that her Saviour would be with her in the valley of the shadow of death. On being asked what should be Presbyterian, and his best acquaintance were of that Thomas, commanded them to do so." This was chardone with a little money which belonged to her, she replied, "Given to the poor," and, with her dying but he confessed that he had never investigated the ness in the pursuit of his object was coupled with a hand, signed a paper to that effect. She then became quite exhausted, and when I asked if she had any thing He endeavoured to shew, by a statistical comparison the means. His procuring a bill of attainder against else to say, she replied, "Only to pray that I may meet of the number of churches (i. e. places of worship), the aged Countess of Salisbury, and those entries in you and my dear schoolfellows in heaven.' I believe and of children under instruction, in New and Old Enthese were her last articulate words. The poor child gland, that Presbyterianism produced better fruits of the Abbot of Reading to be sent down to be tried and has a native mother living somewhere, a most abandoned character, of whom she did not speak at all.—

piety than Episcopacy; and would insist upon my acceptable the Abbot of Glaston to be executed at Reading—the Abbot of Glaston to be doned character, of whom she did not speak at all.—

I can only suppose that our merciful Father did not ing myself with denying in toto that dissent of any permit any painful feeling to disturb her last hours, kind did on the whole produce higher characters or pulous boldness in accomplishing his plans, as appearwhich were full of peace and hope.

recovering, when the cholera laid her low. She was very wroth with me, partly for that cause, and partly tomed decision; but it is difficult to reconcile zeal in maturally reserved, but I have full proof that she was because in reply to questions of his, I informed him such a cause—zeal which seems to have been sincere accustomed to secret prayer; for, in her fever when of the simple fact, that the history of the United and disinterested—with other parts of his well-known not able to stand, she tottered out of bed in the night, States formed no part of my education at the Univer- character. We have no doubt that Cromwell's venwas closed. She was very kind to children younger and rudely, as though I despised his country and his power and pride, was in a great degree the result than herself—like a little mother to them; and so her history; for this however he afterwards apolo- of impressions which he had received when, travelling industrious in contriving and making things for the poor out of any odd pieces she could get, that she poor out of any odd pieces she could get, that she are the contriving and making things for the gized.

This was not the only occasion on which Amerimitted to memory the whole of Erasmus' translation mitted to memory the whole of Erasmus' translation. went by the name of Dorcas; and her large bag, alcans have flown out with me on a suspicion that I of the New Testament, then lately published.—Briways full of work, ready for any she could get to help was impugning the honour of their country. I was tish Quarterly Review her, was always called the Dorcas bag. I never saw one day discussing with a gentleman the merits of a her idle, and seldom, if ever, at play—generally close lady singer, and intimated that a more cultivated to me at work, out of School. She was in the first mind would have made her a performer of a higher or-class, and, in March, had a Bible for a prize; and much did she value it. She had lately lost her mother, who was brought up in the School; and there plying with a smile, "Ah, I see you do not apprehend fill the place of dear little Kitty.

I think these deaths have made a deep, and, I trust,

ments are to me, who, in most respects, feel as though notion of a cultivated mind in a lady, and that which I were indeed the parent of them, particularly when I knew to prevail in good English society; a knowthey are laid upon a bed of sickness or death. The ledge of which I could not possibly divest myself, and solemn responsibility of my duties then exhibits itself which I could as little avoid perceiving to be at varito my soul; the good or evil influence of my teaching ance with his own ideas on the subject. and example is a subject of deep concern to me, as the immortal happiness or eternal misery of the soul before me seems, in a measure, to have been entrusted to me.

TRAVELLING IN AN AMERICAN STEAMER. (From Recreations of a Long Vacation by the Rev. James Beaven, D.D.)

both better and worse than upon the Canadian lake been ignorant, and not wilfully sinful." boat. They were inferior, inasmuch as there was On the other hand the sleeping accommodation was ing the day. superior, being berths in convenient state rooms, instead of the curtained berths open to the cabin. The pro- east corner of the churchyard, shall we go and look at manner of the ladies struck me as an odd compound the parsonage garden. of stiffness and freedom; and the whole of the con- It was a sheltered, quiet spot, which had been cho-

"There are some few whom we have reason to look that protective tariffs, which foster native industry, awaiting the unchangeable sentence either of condema short time in it, not being able to learn English .- ble than any foreign one. Whether the nation is, on who had so lately lived and moved amongst them, He afterwards became Teacher of the Girl's School the whole, happier for being more wealthy, is another should then be lying motionless beneath it. at Cotta, under Mrs. Lambrick, and subsequently question, and one which we are not called on to de- "Did he ever do any thing wrong?" asked Made-Master of one of our Out-Schools. For the last se- cide. Certain it is, that Providence appears to bring line, in a whispered voice. ven or eight years, however, he has been unable to do forward one nation after another in the career of temany thing for his support, having lost the use of nearly poral prosperity, and that by agencies entirely be- without it." all his limbs. Till about two years since, he lived at | youd the controll of any man or body of men; and Madiwata, a village about three miles from Cotta .- therefore, for all practical purposes, it is useless to Whenever I visited him there, I almost invariably found moot the question whether it be advantageous or not. lieve it of any human being; but it is not because him reading his Singhalese Testament, and nothing But still I revert to the opinion that the complica- he never sinned, but because for the sake of the seemed to be so delightful to him as conversation on ted relations which wealth engenders are inconsistent Saviour in whom he trusted, his sins are forgiven!" what was read, and prayer. About two years ago, or with the permanent maintenance of the theory, that more, his wife and relatives not being willing to take government is or should be so simple that every one a half-anxious, half-confident tone. that care of him which his afflicted state required, he can understand it, -which is the theory of democracy. "Yes, if we repent and amend here; the forgiveness was brought to the Mission Premises, and received a And the conclusion I draw is,—not that we are to set of sins is promised to us now, but there is no forgive- the Drug Department. portion of food along with the Institution Youths till our faces against those complicated relations (which I ness in the land of spirits." the time of his death. In his last illness some of his regard as nothing short of absolute madness, inasmuch relatives wished to remove him, for the purpose, as as it is fighting against a providential arrangement), struck her for the first time. they said; of taking better care of him. To this he -but that democratical theories are totally inappliwas strongly opposed, saying that they would have cable to any state of great extent, and in an advanced gainst the old wall he covered his face with his hands. some heathenish ceremony performed for his recovery condition of civilization; that, in short, if a state in There was a silence of some minutes; the children if he consented to go with them. They still wished this kind of progression begins with democracy, it must stood at the head of the fisherman's grave, and gazed to take him, even against his will, and applied to us pass through aristocracy or oligarchy into monarchy or mournfully around. Sweet summer flowers were

very, very few in this country—an Israelite indeed, in made to rest. But still I think it must be admitted ed with anger, he exclaimed in presence of his court. the \$\eta \the oc or habit of mind which is most likely to adopt "Would that I could revenge myself of that Priest." high-church views is that which is most likely to tend | Four or five of his courtiers assembled around him. OBITUARY NOTICE OF TWO SCHOOL GIRLS IN MRS. WIL- to a love of monarchy; and I could never yet under- venturing their opinions as to the manner in which his stand how a person whose mind was formed by the vengeance could be most effectually gratified. The In a letter, dated July 18, 1845, Mrs. Willing Scriptures could be anything else but a lover of mo- first said, exile him, the second, confiscate all that he narchy in the abstract, however much he might feel it possesses; the third, throw him in prison, and load "Some painful changes have taken place since I his duty to acquiesce in that form of civil polity under him with chains; the fourth, are you not all-powerful at that period; but that does not prove, either that exile him, what do you gain? Is not the whole world The eldest was upwards of sixteen; she was taken all forms of government are indifferent, or that any par- his country? Confiscate his possessions, you but de--such a death as should cause me rather joy than tion. Divine Providence does not always provide for prison, he will bless his chains, and esteem it a privigrief, feeling assured, as I do, that she was carried nations that which is absolutely best for them; it of- lege to suffer. "Blessed are they that suffer persecu-Saviour, on whose merits and mediation she firmly for their sins. Although, therefore, if living under condemn him to death, you unclose the gates of Heawhom she knew, might be sent for. She told them my country. Independently of every other consider- sin." "Hic homo nihil timet nisi peccatum." No; he well they had long to live, for they might soon be laid rectly tends to train the mind to reverence and submit girls, to sing a piece she always called "Bella Gray's American republicanism that, by the confessions of once the nature of the man. Cromwell had a magni-Hymn," because that dear little sainted child used those who live under it, it tends most strongly to ficent house in Throgmorton-street, but the garden placed in the hands of parents.

> teacher. It seems that he had not been baptized in should be forthwith drawn, a trench cast, a foundation ops of the Church in America remained in his mind, Henry at once caused this building to be loosened and some years after his marriage various circumstan- from the ground, and swept on rollers to a distance of ces led to his quitting his evil habits, and giving him- twenty-two feet, before the owner was aware. "No self in earnest to serve God. Then came the ques- warning was given him, nor other answer when he spake tion-what church he was to join? His wife was a to the surveyors of the work, but that their master, Sir denomination, and so he united himself with them; acteristic. Cromwell never stuck at trifles. Firmmatters in dispute between them and the Church. flagrant disregard of principle in the employment of more piety than the Church; but admitting that indi- ed in the removal of the house and wall in Stowe's

are two little sisters, but I fear they will never quite what we mean by cultivation; it would take you ten years' residence amongst us to understand;" he replied with great warmth, and expatiated on the equalprofitable impression on some of the others. Dear ity, as observed by bishops and others who had visited Ruth was much beloved, and she is equally regretted England—between the highest classes of men in the two countries: not at all reflecting that the question I cannot describe to you how painful these bereave- was not between the two countries, but between his

THE FISHERMAN'S GRAVE. (From Laneton Parsonage.)

"I am glad Roger was a church person," said

Ruth. "So am I indeed, it gives me a much more happy feeling about him; though if he had not been I hope On the American boat, I found the accommodations God would have forgiven him; because he would have

"He can never be sinful now," observed Ruth. nothing in the nature of a couch or even of a chair, to Mr. Clifford walked on a few paces in silence. Ruth rest one's self upon; but only cane stools and settees. had said what had been in his own thoughts often dur-

"His grave is made under the old yew tree, in the vision at table was ample and various; but the preva- it?" He asked. Ruth put her hand within his, WATCH MAKER AND MANUFACTURING JEWELLER, lence of vinegar in all the made dishes, and of butter | whilst Madeline went forward to open the little gate every where, rendered it difficult to make a meal. The which led into the lane, dividing the churchyard from

versation with most of the men was Clay and Polk, sen for the last resting-place of the old fisherman banks and tariff, whigs and loco-foces. There were The ivy-covered wall protected it from the keen blast

on board very staunch advocates of both parties; and of the east wind, and the knotted branches of the dark I certainly agreed with the democratic arguer, that in yew spread over it, as if to guard it from the rays of Opposite the Stores of Messrs. Thorne & Parsons, order to preserve republicanism, it was desirable to the mid-day sun. There were not many graves near BRIEF MEMOIR OF A NATIVE SCHOOL-MASTER CON- keep all institutions as simple as possible; and there- it; only a few crumbling stones marked the spots NECTED WITH THE CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY'S fore that banks and indirect taxation should be avoid- where, in long past years, others, humble like himself, ed. Still as far as the material prosperity of the coun- had been committed to the dust; beings, whose names The Rev. J. F. Haslam has communicated the fol- try is concerned, I imagine that the whigs have the forgotten upon earth, were scarcely to be discovered lowing account of a former student of the Cotta In- best of it; -that not only do banks tend to the ad- from the half-defaced letters which had recorded them, vancement of enterprize, by facilitating credit; -but but whose souls, resting in the hands of God, were upon as sincere in their profession. Of this sort I and enable a nation to provide most articles of daily nation or of mercy. "His trial is over," were the department; and those who may favour him with their Pa believe one to have been who lately died. He was use within itself, must add to the wealth of large first words which Mr. Clifford spoke; "the end of one of the earliest students in the institution, having classes of the community, and gradually find a market ours is yet to come." Ruth fixed her eyes on the been admitted at its formation; but he remained only for the fruits of the earth, much more certain and sta- newly turned-up earth; it seemed impossible that one,

"Yes, Madeline; often, very often; no day passed

"But papa, he is happy." "Happy we may believe, as surely as we can be-"And God will forgive us, too," said Madeline, in

"None?" said Madeline, as if the thought had

"None!" repeated Mr. Clifford; and leaning aspringing amidst the green turf, and insects were buzthem that, if they wished to minister to his comfort, I was surprised to discover, both on this and on fu- zing in the warm misty air; the songs of birds fell

THE EMPEROR AND THE BISHOP.

The emperor of Constantinople was mortally in-

THOMAS CROMWELL.

weaken that authority which God has revealed as attached to it he considered too small. to enlarge it, he summarily ordered that the pales on In the boat I likewise had a discussion with a per- the north side should be pulled down, and twenty-two son whom I afterwards discovered to be a Presbyterian feet measured of his neighbour's ground, that a line infancy, and had led a very irreligious life: but the laid, and a high wall built. A house in the garden of Another, snatched away by this fatal disease, was viduals and communities of dissenters might under garden. The steps which he took in favour of the for Gardens, of any shape or pattern, at the lowest property than the lowest property than the contract of the steps which he took in favour of the for Gardens, of any shape or pattern, at the lowest property than the contract property than the contr eleven years old, but wonderfully steady and forward particular circumstances surpass in piety individuals for her age; she had had fever some time, and was and communities of church people, He was however and communities of church people, was arrayed against it, were in keeping with his accusto kneel down and pray when she thought every eye sity of Oxford: and he expressed himself violently eration for the Scriptures evinced during the period of

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