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Religious Miscellany.

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The Holy Innocents.

pare him for heaven. Be assured, afflicted earth peace, good-will toward men!"

Christian, that God knows what is best for O with what transports of joy did the anwho crucified their Lord; and instead of was finished! standing with the countless saved upon the presence of the Lamb forever.

ther, which is in heaven." He also declared that it was not the will of our heavenly Father " that one of these little ones should have already been saved through his grace. Of the redeemed in heaven, "the first fruits unto God, and to the Lamb," standing on Mount Zion, with their harps and songs, how many are children. They belong to the angelic hosts, and are "they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister for them who shall be heirs of salvation?"

St. Paul, in danger of shipwreck, was cheeered by an angel of God, who stood by him in the night, assuring him that there should be no loss of any man's life. Of all the persons on board the small vessel-the Roman centurion, soldiers, and prisoners, no fewer than two hundred and seventy-six sonls-Paul alone saw the heavenly visiter and heard his encouraging address. Seldom have "weak eyes of flesh" been permitted to see these mysterious visiters, on their missions from the heavenly world, and wait around our paths. Still the fact canthe manner. According to the sacred re- God his Maker, Redeemer, Preserver:

cords, they have appeared.

We doubt not that sometimes the pious spirit, as it shakes off its mortal coil, and ningles its farewell to friends around the dying coach, at the same moment welcomes those heavenly ones, which appears to its enlightened vision. As the tres that bind the prisoner to the earth are loosening, he becomes anew conscious of a nobler and se cond being. While the writer, with a few precious friends, visited the last hours of Dr. Fisk, the man of God remarked that the vail between him and the spirit-land seemed almost so thin that his spiritual vision could penetrate its glories. How beautiful and

"Hark! they whisper, angels say, Sister spirit come away." The spiritual world is around and about

us, and we move amid it, peopled as it is with radiant, heavenly beings, or the "powers of darkness." Our souls feel their influences, and amid our busiest activities, In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, stachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not.—Matt. ii. 18. needful, then, is the presence and help of Jeremiah originally spoke these words One who is mighty to save, and by whose concerning the captivity of the ten tribes, gracious power alone we can resist these inbut they are beautifully applied to the mursidious assaults and whispered temptations!
der of the innocents at Bethlehem. Rama He is at our right hand, and we shall not be was six or seven miles from Jerusalem, and moved.

near this place Rachel was buried. By a The doctrine latterly advocated by Archfine figure of poetry, she is represented as bishop Whately, that the soul slumbers with coming out of her grave, lamenting bitterly the body, is unscriptural, as a single visit the loss of her children. St. Matthew ap- from the departed is conclusive against the plies the words to the massacre of the inno- sentiment. There must be an intermediate cents at Bethlehem. At this solemn and state, but its secrets are as jeasously guardmelancholy moment, Bethlehem strikingly ed as those which shall be eternal and finalresembled Rama. Rachel was weeping ly follow. We only catch glimpses of the over her lost ones, either captured or slain; glory to be revealed, with the awful and in Bethlehem, the mothers bitterly la- threatenings which await the impenitent mented their slaughtered children. Such What revelations, at the time of his capture, lamentations from the Hindoos are loud and flashed upon the soul of Paul, we know not; piercing, and we can hardly imagine a scene his lips were sealed. No traveller ever remore heart-rending than that of a whole turned from beyond the grave has satisfied town filled with this sorrow and wailing.

Herod, the wicked ruler, to secure for there have been such travellers. The child himself and family the kingdom of Judea, of the Shunammite, the man touched by the sought the life of the infant Saviour, of bones of Elisha, the widow of Nain's son, whose birth he had been informed by the the daughter of Jairus, and Lazarus, all wise men of the East. But how vain were these passed into the solemn shades of death, the efforts and designs of men against the and came back to the earth. But we have world's Redeemer. By Divine admonition, no account of their telling anything of the

our new-born Saviour was conveyed to spirit-world! God promised Joshua that he should walk Egypt, and safe from the tyrant's reach; and his barbarity thus made the birth of the among the angels, if he faithfully walked in Messiah more illustrious by publishing its his ways and performed the duties of his fame throughout the whole world. Thus, station. Joshua was the high priest of too, Herod procured crowns for these ear- Israel, and consecrated to preside over the liest innocent martyrs, while he brought an affairs of the congregation. Some interpreindelible odium upon his own infamous me' ters think that the angels promised, meant mory, which no time can ever efface. With- that they should guard and preserve Joshua in the short space of a year the most terri- in all his goings and undertakings. But ble judgments rested upon his head, and his the most natural and easy sense of the pronumerous family, for which he was so solic- mise is, that the words refer to a future itous, quickly lost the kingdom, and were state, and that he should be joined at last to totally extirpated. How awful it is to fight the angels in heaven. Romoved to a higher against the Saviour, and how terrible the station, engaged in a nobler work, he should consequences of resisting him by deliberate have a place among the angels in God's heavenly temple, and walk with them.

words, but with their blood, to the birth of view of the heavenly world. Angels not the Son of God. They were the first victims, and immolated like so many lambs, to illustrate the coming of the Lamb of of salvation," but all that walk in God's dod to take away the sins of our world. ways and keep his commandments shall They were the first flowers of the noble martyrs, gathered in the very bud; the Lord himself has declared that "good men first-fruits which followed the coming of shall be as the angels of God in heaven." our Lord, and presented by him to his Fa- St. John represents the redeemed and angels ther. These were afterward to be contin- as in one place, uniting in the same praises

and heaven; and how happy are they who walk in the same blessed path. In Bethlehem there was great lamentation and mourning among the mothers of the slaughborhead children and they would not be com-

their happy removal to the brighter and bet. The angelic host rejoiced and "shouted name; yet our soundest knowledge is, to ter regions of eternal bliss. Thus, when for joy "at the creation of the world, but re- know that we know Him not as indeed He the world is sorrowful, heaven rejoices, because the sufferings of this short time work and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration of the world, but recation, more noble and sublime, and heaven rang with glad acceleration. for the patient Christian sufferer an eternal clamations when the glorious plan was first when we confess without confession that weight of glory in that blessed kingdom. published. When an angel was sent down His glory is inexplicable. His greatness is Those who are without sufferings here are at this season, to tell the birth of Christ, above our capacity and reach. He is above,

The good man should embrace whatever joy, "for there was with the angel a multishare may be his in the sufferings of this life tude of heavenly hosts, praising God and as designed by our heavenly Father to pre-saying, "Glory to God in the highest, on

thee, and sends to thee what he knows to be gels welcome our Saviour into the world the best. If the innocents had not been again, when he arose triumphant from the brought to God by means of their sufferings, dead, accompanying the ascending Lord to reply; "you do not weep often, nor without they might have lived to be among those the skies when the great work of redemption good cause." And so for some moments

When the earth shall be destroyed, and Mount Zion, might have been banished from all its glories laid in ruins, the new heavens and new earth created, and all the righteous Young children were the first martyrs for gathered together, what joy and shouting Christ, and young children always shared will there be among the angels of God! his especial guardian care. "Of such is With glad transports will they welcome the the kingdom of heaven," is his gracious as- whole family of the redeemed into their heasurance, and when teaching humility to his venly mansions. And when all are gather disciples, he warned them "not to despise ed together in their Father's house, the one of these little ones," for in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my fa-spirits of just men made perfect," with Jesus the mediator of the new covenant,' such anthems of praise, such harmonious songs, will be raised by the ransomed of the perish." And O what countless numbers Lord, as the heavenly world never heard be-G. P. D.

The Clove, Christmas, 1857.

The Act of Consecration.

This side of inspiration, no language more completely describes the spirit and act of this high duty, than that found in the hymns of Charles Wesley. A few of the best of these hymns enrich our present admirable collection—pp. 383-7. He did not write verse to jingle or to rhyme merely, but to indoctrinate men and praise God; and recognizing his mission, this sweet singer of

as a conscientious preacher his pulpit. His style and deep Christian experienc enabled him to present this subject clearly and practically-free from that mysticism into which it often runs. Were ever inventory more exhaustive of the creature man not be questioned, whatever may be said of this? And he keeps back no part from

If so poor a worm as I May to thy great glory live, All my actions sanctify. All my words and thoughts receive;

Take my soul and body's powers; Take my mem'ry, mind, and will All my goods, and all my hours; All I know, and all I feel; All I think, or speak, or do; Take my heart, but make it new!

Now, my God, thine own I am, Now I give thee back thine own, Freedom, friends, and health, and iame, Conse-rate to thee alone; Then I ive, thrice happy I; Happier still, if thine I die.

And what can man do better for himsel than to present this "living sacrifice" to None are really so free as His ser-He becomes theirs.

lest God should take advantage of our unreserve, and put us and ours to unworthy with gentle beamings on the spirit that is uses? Perhaps there is no such thought of troubled with sorrow. - Western Christian unbelief.

This consecration elevates the lowest to dignity; it enhances the meanest services. There can be no failure, no misdirection of energy where the "members" are yielded up as servants of righteousness, and God appoints our lot. Nothing is wasted where consent to be wrought into his plans. Anxiety for results ceases. God will take care of His own.

And what assurance of position, what contentment is here! One hath said if two angels were dispatched to earth-one asigned to the government of an empire, and he other to sweep the streets, they would be content with their assignations; one rould not be ashamed nor the other vain. So may consecrated man sing, who lost his own proprium and ceased from himself-

Curious Document.

"The Society of Jesus," for a sufficient ess still continues, to issue corporate promissory notes, guaranteing earthly happi ness and final salvation to the holder, and agreeing to defend his title against all claims and opponents whatsoever. is a copy of a document of this kind preserved in the British museum. It is asserted that the infamous Louis XIV. possessed one of these general commutation tickets.-We, undersigned, priests and true ecclesiastics, attest and promise that our society, which has full powers, takes Hippolyte Bræn, jurist, under its protection, and promises to defend him against all infernal power that might injure his person, soul, goods, or anything which he possesses, in faith of which we pledge the authority of his Highness the Prince, our founder, i order that the said H. B. shall be presented The holy innocents bore testimony, not by This is a most instructive and delightful by him to the blessed chief of the apostles, with as much faithfulness and punctuality as our society pledges by the present docu- are who trust in him."—Scott. ment. Signed and sealed with the seal of the society. Francois de Seelin, rector of the Society of Jesus; François de Surhon priest of the Society of Jesus; Petit de Poyn, priest of the Society of Jesus."- Wes. tern Christian Advocate.

as in one place, unting in the same place.

"A CUP OF COLD WALEAL and thanks givings—"an innumerable comble champions for Christ, who should main pany of angels." The Holy Innocents, our to be a man, who every morning goes to a "A CUP OF COLD WATER."-In one of tain his cause by the testimony of their blood. St. John, describing the Lamb on who have died in the Lord, are among this and filling it with water, returns to his daily blood. St. John, describing the Lamb on Mount Zion, and his company, says: "These tollow the Lamb whithersoever he goeth. These were purchased from among men, the first fruits to God and to the Lamb: and in their mouth was found no lie; for they are without fault before the throne of God."

By innocence, temporal sufferings, and purity, as a means, the holy innocents, through Jesus Christ, were brought to God and heaven; and how happy are they who have died in the Lord, are among this holy and blessed company.

The angel whom St. John would have worshipped said, "Do it not for I am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren, the prophets, and of them who keep the sayings of this book." Hence we learn that the spirit of the faithful departed minister of Christ reaches a higher rank in the armies of the upper world, and this will make walking with them in heaven more delightful. Glowing the Lamb of the faithful departed minister of Christ reward is the consciousness of having with them in heaven more delightful.

tered children, and they would not be com- them who ministered to our world, ourselves, the Most High; whom although to know forted; but in heaven there was joy for and Christ's Church, to which we belonged. be life, and joy to make mention of His in danger of never reaching that happy and the morning stars sang together once abode.

and we upon earth; therefore it behoveth our words to be wary and few.

Tears.

our conversation went on, and we mentally made the whole interview a text on which was one published by our New York Book Concern, entitled, "Ministering Children." Dou you ever weep? Do you think it right to do so? Do you suppose it the mark of a weak mind to shed tears?

Three weeks since we heard a sermon. pleased us somewhat; but on looking around tears coursing down their faces. On a subsequent Sabbath we heard another sermon, and, notwithstanding we made every effort our eyes dry. Here was a difference of whelm him, and when you can not feel moved at all. We like a man who has emotion. We like a sigh, and we like a tear. The silent, modest, eloquent style, express the -flies away, and ascends the skies on the wings of air; while the other—the tear full of humility, falls to the ground unheard, Israel seemed as reverently to use his lyre and many a time unobserved. There are tears and sighs, it is true, that are not genuine. Some people can sigh at the short notice of two seconds, and others can shed tears "at the drop of your hat." How much are such tears and sighs worth? For the former we would not give a cent a gallon, and for the latter not a farthing a thousand.

But, O! a true tear! a true sigh! who shall tell the worth of either? Away with the man who has no sympathy for a fellow-suf-ferer. The heart of such a man must have become as dry and hard as the leather of a "O, I can't tell you what I suffersuffer daily!" sobbed a friend to us once. Did we stand still? Was our heart unaffected? Had we no sympathy for the sor-

row-stricken one? Jacob prevailed with God by tears. "I have seen thy tears," said the Lord to Hezekiah. " Put thou my tears in thy bottle," prayed the Psalmist. ness in the act, and God himself looks down

The Life of a Christian.

True religion is the source of the sweetmost exquisite enjoyment. From conscious integrity, peace with God, submission to his Delhi College. Both had embraced Chriswill, and reliance on providential and gracious care, spring calm content with the prepraises, inspires the soul, at some seasons, with joy unspeakable and full of glory. A life of communion with God, an uniform walk in his pleasant ways, an increasing asand sorrow oppresses his heart; yet even godly sorrow itself rather increases than lessens his enjoyment; and if he for a season might have been achieved by them in adbe unhappy, it is not because he is religious, but because he is not more so. Nor is there any rational satisfaction which he doth not shortsightedness be ready to conclude!—

The cartman having reached the distance drawn swords at the outer gate to defend them in an open bargained for, dropped them in an open them from the murderous weapons of the Arabian pro-

A Well-Bestowed Charity.

bly, the lady's attention.

"Where is your mother, my poor child?" she said very kindly.

us, one evening, not long since, as we were No! he should not leave her. She had India's manifold evils and wrongs. making some calls, after a day's work of abundance of this world's store, and he After labouring very successfully with

declining years.

course was completed. to restrain our feelings, we could not keep blessed the Lord for his infinite mercy. - ly nurtured. His work attracted so much But when they began to strip his wife of She saw him graduate with the second temperaments—twenty people affected under honor of the class, and felt a mother's pride Hon. W. Colvin, governor of Agra, visited tance. Resistance, however, being vain, one sermon, and ourself and only one or two as she pressed his hand after the commence- him, inspected his schools, &c., and expressothers under another. Please, therefore, do ment exercises were over. His eye was ed his highest satisfaction at all he saw and not blame your neighbour when he seems bright with hope and excitement as he bent learnt. callous, and your heart is full, and do not it lovingly on her, and gave her his arm complain of him when his feelings over- as they left the crowded hall; hers were dim at Meerut and Delhi, alarm and panic snatched the child from the mother's arms, with tears of pleasure.

The same success which had attended him the awful defiles of the Khyber Pass in head violently on a stone-scattering the through college was also achieved in the Affghanistan, and southwards to the Bay of brains all around ! two are brother and sister. Both, in their seminary, and he entered on his labors as a Bengal. On the 24th of that month, the pastor with a zeal and whole heartedness horizon looked so threatening, that the feeling struggling within. One—the sigh which was richly crowned by the Divine magistrate of Futtehpore advised all Euro-

grave-ward journey of his generous bene-factress even down to the dark valley and shadow of death .- New York Chronicle.

Religious Intelligence.

Dr. Duff on Indian "Native" Martyrs.

CALCUTTA, 6th Nov. 1857. MY DEAR DR. TWEEDLE,-It is no lon-"O, woman! why weepest thou?" said an Protestant native martyrs, who angel once to Mary Magdalene. "Jesus have laid down their lives for the testimony wept," says the evangelist, "and groaned of Jesus-martyrs, who have been cruelly vants. For safety, there is the covert of even in spirit," too. Then weep, if you so put to death by relentless Mahommedans, Jumna, at a distance of about three miles. allow him, at least, to retain the truss which His wings. They have most who are not feel; you have the sanction of high names simply for professing that "only name given their own, for in the act of becoming His, for it; and more, not even the stoic and under heaven whereby men can be saved." Do we shrink back from this consecration, ness in weeping. There is rather a sacred- in the days of old, may become the seed of the native Evangelical Church of India!

> ty-one, a sub-assistant surgeon in the serest serenity, the most refined delight, the vice of the East India Company; the other, tianity in their riper years, when occupying the situations which they filled with so sent, and serene expectations of the future; much credit to themselves, and such entire and all understanding. Victory over the fear of death, and a well grounded and geon, about a quarter of a century ago, relively hope of eternal happiness, support the soul in adversity, and increase the enjoyment of prosperity. Contemplation on the glories of the Divine character, and the wonders God hath wrought, issuing in admiring love, adoring gratitude, and fervent victions, which issued in his openly professing the faith of Jesus. A blessed illustration this of the sureness of the promise, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters, and thou shalt find it after many days." Delhi, about the close of 1849, I had long surance and experience of his love, fill the Christian's soul with an abiding satisfaction and earnest interviews with himself and the which nothing greatly interrupts but the native mathematical professor; they were stirring of the corruption, the force of temp- then only enquirers; but shortly afterwards, ation, and the imperfection of his obedience. in my own native land, I was privileged to By these, at times, guilt burdens his mind, hear of their baptism. Their career has be unhappy, it is not because he is religious, vancing the cause of Jesus among their bemoderation, than others do; for real religion of their death-a blessed exchange to them- field, wholly without shelter of any kind- sanguinary followers of the Arabian proabridges us of no enjoyment but that which selves-He may bring forth matter for the exposed to the fierceness of a meridian sun phet. There they heard of the massacre in

> is irrational, debasing, or inordinate. In short, a flash of lightning, that for a moment promotion of his own glory.
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> advancement of His cause on earth, and the short, a flash of lightning, that for a moment promotion of his own glory. short, a flash of lightning, that for a moment interrupts, and then increases the midnight of some other native Christians, it may fore them. Nor was this all. Besides the gloom, bears more comparison to the cheerful, genial light of the sun, than the most
> slaughtered, they underwent all the horrors
> by to encounter the far more dreaded hosfortress and murdered all its inmates. Such exquisite gratification of sin to those joys of the fiery trial of a living martyrdom, and tility of relentless men-men, set loose from information was well calculated to drive which the real diligent Christian experiences came forth from the furnace unscathed. To the salutary restraints of government and came forth from the furnace unscathed. To the salutary restraints of government and them into utter despair.
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> In the meanwhile a Maulavi, or learned mutiny and massacre at Allahabad had Mohammedan, had, in the name of the King tion, as he is one of the earliest converts of our own mission—having been one of the rity being evidently considered as at an end, Allahabad and neighbourhood. And when first set of converts baptized by me, as far they no sooner stopped, than, to their utter the goldsmith could protect them no longer back as the close of 1832. He has, for surprise, they were surrounded by the from the thousands that craved for their A noble-hearted widow lady was walking out one morning in the streets of Cincinin connection with our missionary brethren in connection with lead twisted round one end), to kill them there, but to take them to their nati, when a poor lad, with tattered gar of the Old School American Presbyterian swords and muskets, threatening forthwith own acknowledged head, the Maulavi, that nati, when a poor lad, with tattered garments, solicited her charity. His voice was ments, solicited her charity. His voice was very sad, and his hunger-pinched face, and thin, half-frozen hands, attracted, irresistibly, the lady's attention.
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> On the Old School American Fresoyterian should and missets, irrestening formwith own acknowledged head, the Manusky, that to rob and kill them. Again did they raise to habad and Cawnpore. Naturally attached The zemindar of the place—a Hindu—sud- Even on their way to the Maulavi, they he said very kindly.
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> "She is dead, ma'am," he replied.
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> "And your father?"
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> "Dead too," said the little fellow; and
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> "Dead too," said the little fellow; and
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> "And your father?"
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> "Dead too," said the little fellow; and
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> "Dead too," said the little fellow; and the little fell the blue lips twitched, as he shivered in the keen wintry air.
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> "Have you nobody to take care of and give you food and clothes?"
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> "Have you food and clothes?" "No ma'am; nobody cares anything about talents, remarkable consistency and integrity their prey escape undamaged. He even cendent felicity by at once imbruing their me now," sobbed the child; the voice of ot conduct, gentlemen high in the East India procured the service of a cartman, who, for hands in Kaffir blood. woman's sympathy unsealing the fountains of his lonely, desolate heart.
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> of his lonely, desolate heart.
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> or conduct, generated and the Last india procured the service of a cartman, who to company's Civil service, repeatedly pressed a moderate hire, agreed to take the party to him to accept of honourable situations un-"Then come with me, and I will give der them, with a salary double, treble, or Gopi Nath, in confessing, in trying circumyou some food;" and she took the poor boy even quadruple what he could ever expect stances, that he and his family were Chris-

back into the cold and evil world again? - to shew what a transmutation the gospel can secure the entire booty to himself. In this "I have just been reading a book, and Could she see the door closed after that thin, effect in their character; and thus to point diabolical purpose he was frustrated by crying over it, too," said a female friend to frail little figure, and feel no self reproach? to the real and only true remedy of poor their keeping awake all night-praying

who could tell whether he might not prove which lies between Cawnpore and Bareilly, cartman had absconded with the vehicle, a useful man in society, and blessing to her he returned some years ago, to his old sta- while the villagers assumed a fearfully The boy was sent to school, and soon made alone. Futtehpore being a civil station, he they were doomed to witness some revolting to found an editorial. The book referred to rapid progress, showing that he possessed ministered to the British as well as to the atrocities, which indicated that the spirit of talents far above the ordinary level. He natives; and to the right-minded of the for- the murderous mutineers had also become, entered college early; and while there, it was mer, his services were always most accepta- to a great extent, the spirit of the people at with the deepest joy and thanksgiving to God ble. By his untiring energy, and indefatighard. Here is a specimen :—A Hindu syce that his adopted mother learned, in a letter ably industry, he succeeded, chiefly through (groom, or horsekeeper) returned from overflowing with love for her, that he had the contributions of British residents, in Cawapore, to his home at Mirzapore, with become a subject of renewing grace, and building mission-houses, rearing chapels, his wife and only child, about a year old—that he designed entering on a course of and planting schools. And what is better, and having several bundles, containing prothe room we saw over twenty people with theological studies as soon as his collegiate through God's blessing on his faithful, prayerful labours, a native church, numbering Her highest anticipations were now fully several scores, inclusive of men, women, and realized, and with an overflowing heart she children, was gathered by him, and carefulattention that about two years ago, the late

> He now ranks among the first Doctors of leave the station for Allahabad. Gopi Divinity in our country, and has been emi- Nath, deeming it to be a duty to act on the death seemed inevitable anyhow, they renestly useful in the vineyard of his Master. advice, proceeded with his wife and family, solved to put an end to excruciating sus-Many who now rejoice in the hope of salva- together with the wives and children of the pense, and bring matters to a speedy and tion by Jesus, trace their first conviction of native converts to that city—intending to decisive issue, by openly and boldly consin to his earnest faithful preaching, and we return to his post so soon as he saw them trust that the great Head of the Church all lodged in the fortress. On reaching may spare him yet many years to labour in the cause to which he has devoted his life, things there looked just as ominously as the and that he may still be able to cheer the Futtehpore; only that at the former, they had the great fortress, which commands the Sheiks, whose loyalty was at that time doubtful, and by a company of the 6th N. substance of which was "Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, and good-will to men"—that the property and lives of the highest, peace on earth, and good-will to men"—that the property and lives of the highest, peace on earth, and good-will to men"—that the property and lives of the hands ger doubtful that India has now had its first they were outside the fort, he went on the such words seemed to operate with some tiny broke out, and took possession of one must have, though they might spare their of the mission houses on the banks of the lives. Gopi Nath then besought them to

callous-hearted can say that there is weak- God, in mercy, grant that their blood, as by the glare of conflagation in the canton- Bible, which, being in an unknown tongue, distant noise of infuriated multitudes, com-These bloody butcheries of native Christians by the hands of the followers of the could not hesitate as to the cause. Cut off ped completely bare, without offering any false prophet, took place chiefly at Delhi, from the fort and the entire European com-Bareilly, and Futtehghur. Two of those munity, after five or six hours of dreadful among themselves about the division of the slaughtered at the first of these places, were men of high position and influence in sociemen of high position and influence in socienext day, to attempt to cross the Jumna,
proceeded to mutual blows, Gopi Nath, and proceeded by land to Mirzapore, distant wife, and children, contrived to run away, about sixty miles. Having exchanged their and so effected their escape. dress for coarse and common raiment, taktheir baggage behind as prey to the muti- to attempt to retrace their steps to Allahaneers and their follow-plunderers, they bad-though the attempt had all the apeached the opposite bank of the river about pearance of a forlorn hope. Into the day-break, and set off on foot for Mirzapore. tails of this weary retrograde journey I and his wife, two boys, the elder of them after having endured much suffering, from who, of course, had to be carried—their and the ragings of the heathen, they sucservants, in spite of every promise of ample ceeded, through the aid of some Hindu zereward, having refused to accompany them.

After walking a few miles—the summer sun crossing the river, they saw the mission in a cloudless copper sky soon bending upon bungalow burnt down to ashes-the beauthem with furnance heat-their blistered tiful church shattered and dismantled-with feet refused to carry them any further, and endless other memorials, in every direction, they sank down fainting and exhausted. of havoc and rapine. Then, says Gopi Nath, "when in an awful On landing, they were instantly encom dilemma, not knowing what to do, we rais- passed with Mussulmans, who, on hearing ed our hearts to Him who is always ready that they were Christians, began to clamour to hear and grant the petitions of His be- for their lives; and killed there and then lieving people." Nor did they trust in vain. they inevitably would have been, had not As they were praying, an empty cart came the Lord put it into the heart of a Hindu up, that was returning that way; and the goldsmith to take pity on them, and receive driver, for a reasonable sum, agreed at once them into his own house-while himself, his

even quadruple what he could ever expect to by the hand and led him into her pleasant by the hand and led him into her pleasant to obtain as a native missionary. But, to this credit it must be stated that he steadfastly supplied. She then gave him over to the care of a waiter, who brought him back after an hour or two, which had been spent in bathing, brushing out his tangled hair, and dressing him in a plain, clean suit of child's clothes.

He looked quite another boy when he entered the cheerful sitting room again, and the lady's heart warmed towards him as she

drew him to her side. Could she send him it is proper to fasten on a case of this kind, them in cold blood while sleeping, and thus Father in heaven. Early in the morning "itemizing." "Indeed!" was our instant should be trained up under her roof: and the American missionaries at Futteghur, they wished to depart, but could not, as the tion of Futtehpore. There he laboured threatening attitude. While detained there, bably, the earnings of years-was arrested by the villagers. The syce himself they seized first, and soon plundered of everything-even the very clothes on his body. she pitifully implored them to spare a part of her garment, sufficient to cover her nakedness. But this only exasperated the heartless villains ; who, in their frantic rage, spread, with electric rapidity, northwards to and, holding it by the legs, dashed its little

> After such a spectacle, well might Gopi and his wife fear that there was no hope for them. Having passed another day and pean ladies and native Christian females to sleepless night, amid scenes of violence and unceasing alarm, and having judged that fronting the danger. Accordingly, early on the morning of the third day/they started on their perilous journey. But hardly had they reached the main road, when they were beset by bands of armed ruflians, shouting defiance and menace. Interpret-Ganges and the Jumna, to fall back upon. ing their intention, Gopi Nath simply and But even the fortress looked as insecure as pisinly told them that he was a Christian the city; since it was guarded chiefly by padre (minister)—that his vocation was to only sixty or seventy invalid Europeans himself and family were in other handshurriedly brought up from the Fort of Chu- that they might do with them as they thought nar. Concluding also that, as natives, he proper, while they would submit in humble and his family might have a better chance resignation to the will of God. The transof escaping, in the event of an outbreak, if parent honesty and conciliatory tendency of very morning of the day on which the mu- assuaging influence. Still, the property they From the house (Mr. Owen's on the he was compelled to wear, in consequence evening of that fatal day, they were startled of an internal rupture, as also his English ments, and the confused, though somewhat could be of no use to them. But no !-

> Finding that the road to Mirzapore was ing with them a few rupees to defray neces- blocked up, and rendered quite impassable, sary expenses-and leaving all the rest of by hordes of rathless robbers, they resolved The fugitive party consisted of Gopi Nath cannot now enter. Suffice it to say, that only seven or eight years of age, the young- exposure to the sun and hot winds, as well er one about six, and an infant at the breast, as from hunger and thirst and nakedness-

It is a mistake to suppose that people are thirsting after the knowledge of the truth of