

painter met with an accident. His arm was broken so he could not work. Somebody told him that one of the men who lived at the mission house was a doctor, and could make his arm well again. So in this trouble he went to the missionaries. The doctor set his broken arm, but while doing so, told him there was only one who could heal his soul. Earnestly he pleaded with the poor man to forsake his idols who could not see, or hear, or speak, and cry out to God for salvation. This "word in season" went to the heart of poor Krishnu. He wanted to learn more about Jesus, and in a few days had given his heart into the Saviour's keeping. On the 22nd, of December, 1890, he sat down and ate with the missionaries. By doing this he broke his caste, and gave up his idols. Very soon his wife and sister with other of his friends learned to believe in Jesus Christ. An angry mob of his old companions dragged them before the police court. A young man who hoped to marry the daughter of Krishnu was at the head of the mob. He said he was not going to leave the Hindoo religion, but he demanded this girl for his bride. The girl told the Governor she had resolved to become a Christian with her father and mother. So the Governor decided that he could not compel a Christian woman to marry a heathen man, and sent them all away to their homes. Before long Krishnu was baptized in the river before a large crowd of people. He soon had the joy of seeing those he loved follow him, in thus obeying the law-commandment of our Lord.

Do you want to know why I have told you this story now? Because this poor heathen carpenter whose broken arm was the means God used to lead him to the truth wrote a hymn that is often sung in our churches. One of the missionaries translated it into English for him. I will copy the first verse for you if you will ask mamma to teach you this hymn.

"Oh thou, my soul, forget no more
The One who all thy sorrows bore!
Let every idol be forgot,
But oh, my soul, forget Him not!"

May all the boys and girls who read this true story of "Krishnu Pal," learn to love the Saviour, who saved him.
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Sickness and death of the body, though they come on the wings of the pestilence, are less fearful than sickness and death of the soul. The nations of the earth are sick. Their millions are dying. Christ alone can heal them. He has provided the remedy, and has commanded His Church to send it abroad until all nations shall share its healing power. He has supplied Christian nations with every agency needed for the accomplishment of this work. He has opened a highway to every nation. Men and women are waiting to go. From all lands the heathen cry, "Come over and help us." And yet our people give less money to send the gospel to a dying world than is spent by our women for ribbons, or by the men for cigars. May we not be hoarding money or feasting on the rich food or delicate cordials our Father designed for the sick and dying in heathen lands?

The Sattee, or burning of widows alive upon the funeral pile of their husbands, is said still to exist, in spite of British law, in several of the less civilized States of India.

Two hundred young native women are studying medicine in the medical schools of India.

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