

qualities in as great a measure as we could desire, but she has them in a certain degree and to such an extent that, humanly speaking, even without foreign men and money she would be able to live and prosper. The number of foreign missionaries—European and American—labouring in India, Ceylon, and Burmah, is estimated at six hundred. Native labourers, ordained and unordained, are counted by thousands, while the number of baptized Protestant Christians is reckoned at five hundred thousand.



GUDDEES.—A TRIBE OF HILL MEN, HIMALAYAS.

“Some of the grandest results of missionary effort in India cannot be put into figures and set up in statistical tables. It is a glorious triumph for the cause to have secured a visible Christian Church, with hundreds of thousands of upright members; to have a respectable and respected native ministry, raised up for the most part from the lowest grades of society; to have a growing Christian literature for young and old; to have churches and schools in every section of the country; but it is scarcely a less glorious triumph to influence for good in indirect ways the whole Hindu nation, and the British Government itself, as Christian effort has done and is doing to-day.

“In summing up the results of missionary work in India, it is not inappropriate to call attention first to the changed attitude of the government of the country towards this enterprise. It was only through the indefatigable perseverance of missionaries and the friends of missions, in Europe and