

"Mahomed Shah, our promising native agent, is the preacher for the morning, and one of Christ's miracles of healing is the subject of discourse. As with earnest and animated manner he proceeds to tell of Christ's love to men, and His kindness to the poor, there is interested attention, and the words seem to find an echo in the hearts of many. As far as my knowledge of the language goes, I seek to use it in recommending to the sick ones under my care, the Great Physician; but valuable aid in this department has been cheerfully rendered by the Rev. James Gray, and Mr. John McQuistan.

"The religious services over, the work of prescribing and dispensing now begins. Keroo-Lall—a native doctor, whom I was fortunate enough in securing, and without whose help it would be altogether impossible for me to accomplish the work which every day waits to be done—takes charge of the medicines. A young man, whom I have engaged as an apprentice, on a small monthly allowance, renders help; while three of the orphan boys, for an hour or two, when they are free from school work, whose names are Kalu, Andia, and Gegla, are busy making ointments, dressing wounds, preparing bandages, and otherwise making themselves useful in the work of the morning."

MISSIONS OF IRISH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

IRISH MISSION.—The Presbyterian Church is pursuing its Missionary work with vigor in the Roman Catholic districts. In the last number of the *Missionary Herald*, the Rev. Dr. Macloskie has an urgent appeal in behalf of this Mission. He speaks of the country being open to evangelistic work, if they had only a sufficient number of laborers. We give a part of his appeal:—

"A couple of days ago I was in a large town which is the key to an extensive district of country, where the people are respectable and intelligent. We have no colporteur in the place, and my first task was to ascertain if one was needed. In many parts of this district there is spiritual destitution—a mining population of nominal Protestants, whose only Sabbath devotions take place in the public house. Over all the district Protestantism was dying by inches. Here a respectable Presbyterian merchant has had his family brought up in Romanism. In another part a quondam sexton of the parish, after having got compensation under the Irish Church Act, went over to Romanism. Elsewhere in the district a Priest made the boast in his chapel, that during his ministry, a hundred Protestants had been admitted by him to the Church of Rome. The literature which circulates in the place is bad—a man in the street singing about the execution of Montgomery, the shop windows exposing sensational novels, and Burke's Lectures on Froude; but nobody to offer the Book of Life to a dying people. At present there are some Christian ministers who hold meetings in a few localities near this district, and several zealous laymen are working for Christ. All these say that it is a good place for a colporteur, and they can supply evidence that, if he is a good man, he will find work amongst the Roman Catholics.

"The next task was to find out pious members of various denominations, to see if we could raise in the district £30 per annum, the half of a colporteur's salary, as the Society will send a colporteur to any place where this amount is raised. The Presbyterians and Methodists in the district are few and not rich, and, as they are already overburdened by religious contributions, little can be expected of them. The Episcopalians are numer-