BELLE OF THE ORIENT HINDOO MERCHANT'S LEGACY.

STORY OF THE EAST AND WEST The weather had cleared, though the wind ward. There was not a sip of water in the long-boat, nor a bit of biscuit, even, to allay hunger. The passengers and one of the crew—five souls in al!—were still on board the little craft, athirst and hungered, but with

ever, than they could have been to have tarried longer upon the deck of the Emperor, whose fate they were ignorant of, but which they had no good reason to believe had escaped the jaws of destruction which were wide agape for when they were forced away from her side. They regretted that more of the crew had not found their way into the boat, to share with them the sufficient, but jected to; but regrets were in vain, and they stood off before the breeze, with their sluggish boat and flimey sail, without compass or

probable destination.

Before the sun had set, a cry suddenly went up from the sailor in the long-boat, that start d the weary souls to their feet. "Sail ho!" he showed, at the very top of his study lungs, as he strained his eyes and pointed ac-

"Where away!, answered Hargreve, looking up, but responding thus from h bit rather than otherwise, for all hands could plain. ly see a brig hull down to windward, directly

The helm was put up, the long-boat went off again, and talf an hour afterward they hailed the welcome straggler. It proved to be a French vessel, the "Vent d'ouest," bound to Marsel les, from London. She came up in the wind immediately, her boat was lowered away the story was quickly told, and the sufferers were immediately taken on board the sufferers were sufferers were sufferers wer brig where they were comfortably provided for, as she proceeded on her course to the southeast. Five days afterwards, the rescued passengers were comfortably housed, at the Hotel de Marronne, in the port of Marseilles.

As soon as they had had time to recuperate like original purpose had been to be a first original purpose h

a little, Hargreve proceeded on to Boslogne with Katrin, intending to take passage homby the first opportunity. His fair charge had been too much exposed however in the previous few days, and had taken a severe cold in the midst of the storm, which terminated in she was placed under the care of a nurse whom Hargreve procured, forthwith. On the following day, a settled fever exhibited "RIVERDALE."

his intelligence had been brought to Eng. land by a barque that sailed in company with her that had escaped the storm with consider-able dauger, and which had picked up a piece of the Emperors's stern frame next day, to which was attached a portion of the 11-fated

George Hargreve—the kindly and dutiful son, who had braved the dangers of the Indian Ocean to save his father's tottering credis! The boy had been lost, after his unfor tunate mishap at Calcutta, after suffering for months from the horrors of a crushed limb, far in a foreign land, after he had been so eminently successful in his voyage, and when when he was so near the haven of his youghtful hopes—when the result of his and so timely placed within his father's reach, turned to such good advantage, and at the hour almost when his grateful foster-parent was hoping to clasp the brave youth to his heart, and thank him for his assistance —at such time and under such circumstances

on of the Hindoo religion, and for emadd—by the way—that Rajab died in Calcutta, a few days before we left. His property went in bulk into his wife's possession and Katrin (that is his daughter), hasn't a shilling in the world! You will smile I know, at this part of my India speculation! But when you see my Hindoo bird, whom I amount as was tis due; but he depied having But when you see my Hindoo bird, whom I love with my whole heart, I think—at least indicate the liquid having any claim upon you, George. How is this!"

Note than I know,' said the liquid having any claim upon you, George. How is this!"

'Note than I know,' said the liquid having any claim upon you, George. How is this!" trust-you will not think I have been in-She will soon be better, I hope and

reached the handsome residence of Mr. Harwell, I will adjust the whole matter with
greve, senior, at last, where they were most Mr. Mattland, at our leisure; be is very libthat moment—in the enjoyment of ammense offer will you make for it, if it is?

that moment—in the enjoyment of ammense offer will you make for it, if it is?

old Mr. Maitland entered the house. was "a privileged visitor," he said, and did not wait upon eliquettee for the opportunity to shake old friends by the hand. He was overjoyed at meeting George Hargreve, and he was honest in his greeting. He had no reason or motive in being otherwise.

"And a charming Indian brd you

brought home with you, my boy, continued Mr Maitland happily, as he took the two little hands of the beautiful Katrin. "O, don't mind me," he added, as the girl exhibited a d ffidence at his pleasantary; don't mind me. father well, and have made many a rupee, out of him, and with him. I introduced George to your father, by letter, when he went out to Calcutta, first, now eighteen months and more ago. And don't you thank me for it eh?"

"Ah then very much," said Katrin. "And you knew my father?"

"Very well indeed and I regret to learn of his death. I am not surprised that you ran away, George, with this treasure. I claim the bis death. I am not surprised that you ran away, George, with this treasure. I claim the privilege remember, when you are ready for it to furnish the cage to put her in. You've got the bird, I'll provide the cage recollect."

"Thanks, sir, thanks. I unders and you,"

"Thanks, sir, thanks. I unders and you,"

"Our of the remainder of the remaind

said Hargreve. "Now come down to Sunnyside, too, right away. To-morrrow, and s'ay a menth. I have every thing to say to you. Bring Katchum, Katrum, here—what did you say the name

"Never mind, then, Katrin. A very pretty name, to, upon my word. Will you come to

Sunnyside?"
"Most assuredly," said Hargreve.

There was no resi-ting this pleasant and earnest invitation, and George promised to take Katin over with him on the following

His original purpose had been to have married the runaway beauty, and brought her home his wife. But a hundred occurences prevented this intention; and when they arrived at Paris he proposed its further post-ponement, if Katrin were content until they should reach his triends and relatives, under the circumstances.

oronousced her to be in too now found themselves in the midst of dition to be moved further, and George's associates, where the lovely fore-

for England by a ship that sailed three weeks before he left Calcutta, had reached his friends month previously to the accident he had now accountered. In that communication, he intended his father that he should return home the Emperor, probably which had then arrived in port, and would leave in the conditions of the estate at Supplied, which we described in the opening chapter of this story, we did not call the attention of our readers to a quiet and pretty nook that made up into a sort of bend in the upper road which the Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and Hargreve. Is this travel in manage of three weeks arrived in port, and would leave in the createst to make the manage of three weeks arrived in port, and would leave in the createst at Supplied, which we described not call the attention of our readers to a quiet and pretty nook that made up into a sort of bend in the upper road which the Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands and their friends then traversed—a crescent, at the westerly side of Mr. Maitlands tarted up. It is not unlikely, the said. 'The poor fellow wandered away from home, none knew whither; and the poor fellow wandered away from home, none knew whither; and the poor fellow wandered away from home, none knew whither; and the poor fellow wandered away from home, none knew whither; and the poor fellow wandered

that of Mr. Martland, were anxious looking for George's arrival; and their feelings may be conceived, upon learning as they did one morning, that the Emperor had gone ashore off Brest, and all on board had perished! of him by Mr. Mailland latterly, and had been very beautifully refitted and ornament ed, to suit his own generous taste and fancy. The grounds, and walks, and drives; and gardians of Riverdale had all been renovated and remodelled. New conservatories had been built by Mr. Mailland, a variety of exquisite statuary had been placed in sightly and ap-propriate spots over the grounds, fountains had been established, the buildings and stables and lodges had all been refurnished and put a per'ect order, and Riverdale though comparatively modest in dementions and area, was a very delightful and pretty estate. The chief roads were all opened into the main drive-ways that communicated with Sunny-

denly a sumed a new turn, en irely. About the time that he received the sum due to his son, from the owners of the Sea Gull, one of become responsible in a large amount—who was honest in principle, but unable to pay, became the heir, very unexpectedly to a hand-some portion, in the lunds. Like an honerable merchant as he was, he came forward at once and not only relieved Hargieve from the future liability at a his continued. And ne. As soon as he found himse, if set-this place, where he now saw that he bis future liabilities for his account, but immediately paid over to him the entire amount avenue toward the newly appoint be had before disbursed for him, with inter-

vestment had been made by Mr. Hargreve ed upon a handsome knoll, and was built in which turned him out a splendid profit, and he was able to get along admirably, and refund in bank, to his son's future order every shilling be had used of his money. When young Hargreve arrived in Southampton, therefore, he found a credit to his account in the domain belonging to these premises ly forty-five thousand pounds! A matter which very agreeably su prised him, but which did not come amiss he thought, after the circums ances had been explained to him by

'Not a penny of the money would be touch,

satisfaction. Use the money. I have no possible use with it; you have. And he would not take a shilling of it, in any way.

That accounts for turn large amount to my credit, then, I see. I supposed I had made about twenty thousand pounds upon the out-

During this visit, George Hargreve thought of the interview he had had in Calcutta, with the strange doctor, when he was lying at Rajab's bungalow, and he suddenly asked Mr. Mattland one day: 'Did you ever know one Maylock, or Mair-

ock, sir-who dwelt in this region, twenty

lock here, I think, some years since.'
'That is it, I was mistaken. Marlock, I 'Nothing particular, sir. There was a G'essin also—Henry Glessin, too; was there

'Yes, yes,' said Maitland, astonished at these

so promptly, said Hargreve, '1 will tell you why I have thus questioned you."

'I am very desirous to know.'

'Well, then—when I was lying at Calcutta, with my broken limb, there came a doctor in disguise, to see me, who proved to be an Englishmau. He observed a mark upon my shou der, an old scar, which he pretended to recognize; and finally declared to me that my name was not Hargreve, but Glessin that is, Glessin was my natural parent, and Hargree e was only my loster father who had adopted me, when an infant.

'This is very remarkable,' said Mattland. But what was more so, sir, continued Har-greve, in a low tone, the finally declared to me that he was no other than that same Henry

'Do you mean to say that Mr. Hargreve is ot my father, sir?" This is even so, George—though he has been to you all that a father could have been

the youth, earnestly.2

'We'!, George, continued Mr. Mauland,
'since this subject is now fairly broached, I
will tell you turther of the history of the Glessin mystery. Sophia Glessin—your mother—
was my own sister.2

one, she ran away with Henry who was not worthy of her. She died, when you were three years old; and you were subsequently side, and the stranger there would suppose, from sppearances that both belonged to the same estate.

The details that the reader has already

learned, were then recounted to George, by Maitland, who claimed that as he had done rejuvenating this beautiful place, no one knew for he never afforded any one the slightest information on the subject. His wealth was immense, and his income very great, and he chose to expend his money when and where it accept his gift; and it was agreed that nothing more should be said about the money which was on deposit to George's credit, but that it should be his, principal and interest, to which the youth asset ted.

It was also arranged that nothing farther should transpire in reference to the his principle debtors-a man for whom he had affair, at present-and the private conference

five minutes afterward, the party were on the

embraced many acres, which were principally along the valley, or dale side, of the river, and hence the very appropriate name given to the estate. It was a charming spot, with its rich green fields, its beautiful groves of trees, its park and elegantly furnished grounds, and young Hargreve was delighted with it.

To what purpose do you prope priate this newly acquired spot ?' inquired Har-greve, after it had been examined. 'I propose to make it a wedding gift young lady friend of mine,' said Mastland.

Hargreve did n t 'take !' But he with his surplus fortune!

THE JEWELLED BROACH.

The casket which old Rejab presented to his daughter on her fifteenth burthday, and which his already been spoken of, co

side, as he had agreed. Katrin joined him and they found the people there very anxiously out off. Yet the did bring to the altar a virgen heart of purity, a brighter, oostlier, richer jewel, far, than all the diamends of India, in itself. It was all that the diamends of India, in itself. It was gtatulated upon their final escape and safe ar- side, as he had agreed. Katrin joined him riches; but from which she had been unthere was ample promise of present enjoyment before them.

Riverdale had been re-fashioned by Maitland, with the intention of presenting it to Mr. Hargreve, senior, whom he desired should be located near him; he had no idea that George was so near to being married, while he was doing this; but when he returned, and Maitland learned of his intentions in this respect, he changed his purpose at once, and respect, he changed his purpose at once, and the state of the substantial and acceptable to him, though the amount should not be great.

She took her easket down, one day, and

respect, he changed his purpose at once, and resolved to give this place to his nephew, and provide another for the foster father and old friend. But he reserved, for the future, all his amiable plans, and did not speak to any one, at present, about them.

Katin's presence at Sugarside acted like a charm upon the gay circle of visitors there. There was so much of romance in her history, as they had being the ladies we delighted with her, though some who met her there, envied her gentleness and glorious beauty. The gentlemen.

him, though the amount should not be great.

She took her casket down, one day, and examined the contents. It contained her father's last gift, and it was heavy and elegant. She had no conception of its value, but she said, 'I do not need this bauble. My father became possessor of these jewels, so he told me, through a laborer in the northern mes—and I have heard and read that in the ladies we delighted with her, though some who met her there, envied her gentleness and glorious beauty. The gentlemen.

George, she said, and was the last gift my father ever made me—peace to his ashes! your jeweller will tell us of its worth.

In accordance with this request, Hargreve took the casket to a dealer in gems, and renized. He was surprised to observe, as soon as the j-weller behe'd it, that he alled his partner up to examine it, and to lear their sudden exclamations at its extmordinary

"Where did this come from?" inquired the

'From India, sir,' said Hargreve 'and it is thought to be valuable.'
'It is super b!' exclaimed the jewellers, both together. 'No such ruby as this centre gem appears to be, has ever been seen. I think, in

ngland! Is it for sale?

*No, ser, no, replied Hargreve, who is now on a visit to this country, who has noticed that its setting is not fashionable, I

ruby?' continued the jeweller evidently anxious to possess this magnificent gem, the equal of which he had never seen approached.

'I think not, sir, but I can ask the question. Perhaps she wou'd part with it, for a good consideration, however.

ed the trader in jewels, "and will pay its full value, which is very considerable, it it can be

young Hargreve at all. The lieutenant entered, looked about him a moment, drew forth the casket, and taking out the breach, placed

'What is this worth, my friend?' asked

parent care, at first, turned it over, walked to the light, and started, as if something had struck h m very sensibly, on a sudden.
'How came you by this?' be dema

onded George, in return. I am not here to answer questions, but for commercial in-formation. I asked you, as a matter of busi-ness, what is the trinket's value?'

*Trinket!" exclaimed the Jew, clutching the broach firmly in his swarthy hand, 'do

you call that ruby a trinket? Come, you are a stranger. Shut the doors "creamed the Jew, 'we will see about this trinket."

Hargreve protested against this unexpected and extraordinary treatment, and upon hearing the order given to close the doors, be imagined that he had come upon a den of robbers, unawares, who would seize the gem, and murder him perhaps, on the spot!
Give me the casket, he shouted, or I

contents, said the Jew, not before. Do you know that this ruby is not equalled by the proudest gem of its kind that graces the cortliest coronet in all this kingdom? It has been stolen, sir—stolen, from some crown! Answer then, whende you got it, or we hand you against you."

George, at last, disposed to avoid any unnecessary scene or trouble. I am lately from India. My father is a resident merchant of Sou hampton, here, and you should know him, surely. The broach is the private property of a Hindoo lady, now in town, who is from India. My father is a resident merchant of Sou hampton, here, and you should know him, surely. The broach is the private property of a Hindoo lady, now in town, who is under my protection, and whose father, Sedd Rajab of Calcutta, was one of the wealthiest.

Within six months from that day, the fortunate purchasers resold this splendid gem to a German prince, for twice ten thousand guineas, and it now or naments a European crown!

This little fortune was deposited in the

'This is a charming story, young man; but we are looked upon by the cemmunity with suspicion, as everybody well knows, and we must be guarded in our conduct. You may be honest, and your representations may be correct, but we must have evidence of it, our dety requires us to hand you, and this

Here was a precious dilemma for young Hergreve, with his jewelled tricket! But he

'Will you send for my father?'
'Yes,' said the Jews, 'yes, if you mean so,'
and rather more suprised than before, they took Mr. Hargreve senior's address, and became more polite and civil, at once.
'All I ask of you now, is,' said George, 'that when my father appears, whom you will undoubtedly recognize as one of our citizens, whose name only you did not know, you will not permit him to learn anything of my business here. He will tell you who I am, but I do not want the lady to know that I are I do not want the lady to know that I at-

but she had no idea whatever of its intrinsic value; nor had she ever thought at all about the matter, until her arrival in England.

Her unptials were now approaching, but she could being the for sale, we will give more for it than the could being the formula to the could be t

while we send for our lapidary? Hargreve consented, and an ancient lynxeyed fellow soon after appeared, to whose hands and inspection the broach was submit—

He turned it over, poised it between his fingers, examined it faithfully, and said, "It ish'an'some, very."

The true of worthies then put their heads together, for consultation. Hargreve had got wearied with their backing and filling, as he called it, and demanded the casket and its

as he came forward with the box and broach.

it, at any price. Will you—can you tell me its market value? 'Vell,' said the lapidary, slowly, 1 am not merchant, I do not buy. Mr. Moshes, here, might pay shix tousand poun's for if it can be shold.

the big red shtone.' Hargreve placed the casket pocket and turned to go out.

'Six thousand pounds!' exclaimed H

Before you dispose of it, you will call again, will you not? asked Mr. Moses. 'I will see, when the jewels are for sale,' replied George; and with his treasure, he made the best of his way out of the Southmpton Jews' quartier

THE HINDOO GIRL'S DOWRY. When Hargreve returned home with his ady's treasure, he informed Katrin that he

'Well, sir,' said the principal, 'since you were here, we have mentioned this matter to another house, and we propose to purchase it, jointly, at its fair value. It is far more costly a jewel than you have any idea of, probably—and no house in Southampton

ould care to risk its purchase, alone.

What can you give for it? en thousand sterling, for the star. The ruby is worth four thousand pounds. The brilliants about a thousand pounds each, sir.'

Hargreve saw that Katriu had a fortune.

'Is this ruby worth no more than the sum you have named, gentlemen?' Examine it, on a more. Do you observe the large deep-

colored centre ? 'Well, we will not price an article that we

sand pounds, gentleman! sand Hargreve, firmly. 'At the first European coronation, I will get twize that sum for it, from a London house, I am sure.'

This little fortune was deposited in the English funds, at interest, and Katrin was very much happer to know that she was not a pauper. She could now present her husband with a very pretty dowry; and she re-reserved the gift for her wedding-day.

Hargreve soon afterwards found himself again at Sunuyade, enjoying the hospitality of his kind friend and uncle—Maitland.

are soon to wed the beautiful India brought home with you, Geoge?' 'You are right, sir.'

'It is very proper you should do so,' better You are now possessed of a coable fortune, and I propose to enlight a little. You remember Riverdale?

'Yes, sir—with great pleasure. It is

rangement, I think you can enjoy life, agree-ably. You will be my near neighbor, when ably. You will be my near neighbor, when you take possession here, and I shall have the satisfaction of seeing you enjoy yourself, with your youthful and peerless wife, as few persons can ordinarily hope to do. But you have been peculiarly fortunate, of late, and I Will you tarry here, and be seated a few rejoice at your success. This is the 'cage' I spoke to you of; when you are ready, deposit your beautiful bird within it, and may you be

your becuttful bird within it, and may you be as happy with this gift as I am in being able to bestow it upon so worthy a receipient."

'This shall be Katrin's then, sir?'

'Yes; I have so provided, in the deed of it.

When do you wed?'

(Within the lead of it.)

'Within this month, sir.'

'At my father's house.'
'I do not like 'hat arrangem shall offer no serious interference, but I propose that you shall be married at Sunnyside and I will give away the bride—why not?

I presume there will be no objection to this if you desire it so, my dear sir.'
Then so be it. I will see your father, it the meantime. Your family will all join us here, and the plan will much better suit my

This was the final arrangement, then; and young Hargreve proceeded to carry out his uzcle's gonerous intentions. The family of Hargreve were rather pleased, than otherwise, with the idea, and it was settled that the wedding of George and Katrin should be sol-emnized at the beautiful mansion of John Martland, Esq.

the Emperor, but she did not lack for anything atter reaching England—and she was now busy in preparation for her nuptials, which were to take place at Sunnyside with-

ure, after the wedding, and to proceed to

by his oncie, and parents, he did not know!
But he made up his mind to carry out his
plau—and his nupital day at length came

[To be Continued.] THE LENT PAPER. John, what has become of last week's pa uired Mrs, C—, of her husband,

"Unable! He is certainly as able as we are. He pays a much larger tax, and is almost always bragging of his superior cattle

article which I desire very much to read."

Mrs. C.—was an excellent lady, and probably possessed as liberal feelings as her pence-loving has and; but she could not believe it to be their duty to furnish a free paper to their more wealthy and covetous neighbor.

N.—had formerly taken a paper; but thinking it too expensive, to the no small discomfiture of his wife and little ones, he had ordered its discontinuance. He, however, dearly loved to read, and had, for a year or more, been in the habit of sending "little Joe" on the disagreeable errand of borrowing old papers from his neighbors.

The next morning, after breakfast, she was

Would it not be best, wife, to wait until

They waited until nearly dark, but no paper made its appearance. James, a smart lid of ten years, was now instructed to proceed to neighbor N—'s amd get the paper. He soon arrived and made known his errand. He was very politely informed that it was sent to R—the blacksmith,

'It will be a martiage portion for your Katrin, when she weds my nephew,' added Maitland. Shall we not ride over once more, and
was for having nothing lost.

You may argue N s case as you please ; plied Mrs. C but be assured of one.

'Nothing, only neighbor N will long be at the inconvenience of troubling p to for old papers.'

In about three weeks after this convenience.

tion, N—was informed by the postmester that he had a paper in office. He was highly pleased at this announcement, but could, not think who was so very kind as the send him a

think who was so very kind as the soul him a paper. After many conjectures, however, he came to the conclusion that it was from some friend whom he had assisted in former years. One year had passed; the paper continued to come and N—was still ignorant from whence it came; but one day at a 'hanling' he informed his neighbors of his good fortune, and expressed some fears that he would have to do without a paper soon.

'No you shan't,' said James C—in a loud tone of voice, 'for mother ment on two

'No you shan't,' said James C—in a loud tone of voice, 'for mother sent on two dollars for you last week.'

'Well done Jim!' shouted a dozen of voices, while a simultaneous roar of laughter ran along the line of teamsters.

N—who had previous to the anneancement been remarkably cheerful and talkative, became suddeely silent, while a doep red color, the emblem of shame, manifed his brow. This was a good lessen to N—

Early in the moining he went and paid Mrs. C—the \$4, acknowledged his error, and was never known afterward to take less than two weekly papers.

REARING CALVES.— My method is this Take them from the cow at two days of and learn them to drink new milk. When they have learned well, mix a little warmer skimmed milk with the new all. and that without warming. Then I add little sour milk, and gradually increase the bad not left it to be re-fashioned, because he had unexpectedly discovered that the broach was of such high value that he did not like to trust it in strange hands; and he desired, moreover, to know what were Katrin's views in reference to its disposal, provided he had not been misinformed regarding its probable value.

'Sell it, by all means, George,' said Katrin, instantly. 'I have no possible need of it, and have smaller jewels in plenty, if I fancy them at all, I supposed it had an intrinsic value, but y u know I have never had occasion, or the oppositive teacher.

There were two reasons that induced him to entertain the idea of another voyage to Chioa; the first was to increase the worldly means to what he then deemed would be a satisfactory sum to live upon, at home—and the second was to ascertam whether, under the land British laws of Ca'cu ta (in case of the death of Katrin's mother), the daughter could not be made recognizable as the right-ful future heir of the immense estate which it was known Sedd Rajab left at his decease.

These two objects, but especially the last to their cetriment, in my opinion. I think the second was to ascertam whether, under the familiar with confinement in the bast possible matter.

There were two reasons that induced him to enter the boggish giution of the trost him more considerate and somit the media to know the media to know advantage in tying them up; if makes the familiar with confinement in the bast possible matter to know advantage in tying them up; if makes the second was to ascertam whether, under the familiar with confinement in the bast possible matter to know advantage in tying them up; if makes the familiar with confinement, in the calf pasture, and a separate do to trob him more considerate and somit for each calf; to the troble, with grant matter to be trob him more considerate and for each calf; to know the trob him more considerate and for each calf to know.

There were two reasons that induced him to enter the death of Katrin's more considerate and somit but you know I have never had occasion, or the opportunty, to look into such business matters. When my father presented this to me, I recollect he said something about his behelf that the stones were very choice; that is all I ever heard or thought about it. The penctuality in the time of feeding, of great importance in the successful rearring of calves. I have tried letting a calf "run with a cow," but that is poor policy, I think; for if you do not keep up high feeding through the winter, you have a miserable looking animal is the spring; and if you do, you have an overgrown beast of little practical wility. I have been awarded the first premium on hative heifer calves twice, by the "Jefferson County Agricultural Society," that were fed entirely on sour milk; and one year there was a very large competition. If any one can raise a better calf than I can, with less expense, let him tell bow he does it.—E. Max-NARD, Limerick, Jeff. Co., N. Y.

RARD, Limerick, Jeff. Co., N. Y. FRUITS OF MISSIONARY LABOR IN SOUTHERN INDIA AND IN

CEYLON.