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# THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT INFAN-TRY AT BALAKLAVA.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward All in the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.

Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred. For up came an order which Some one had blundred. 'Forward, the Light Brigade! · Take the guns,' Nolan said : Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.

Forward, the Light Brigade!" No man was there dismayed, Not though the soldier knew Some one had blundred : Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why Theirs but to do and die. Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred

Cannon to right of them, Cannon in front of them Volleyed and thundred; Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well, Into the jaws of Death, Into the mouth of Hell Rode the six hundred.

Flashed in their sabers bare, Flashed all a once in air Sabring the gunners there, Charging an army, while All the world wondered: Plunged in the battery smoke, With many a desperate stroke The Russian line they broke; Then they rode back, but Not the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon behind them Volleyed and thundered Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell, Those who had fought so weli Came from the jaws of Death Back from the mouth of Hell, All that was left of them, Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade? O the wild charge they made! All the world wondred. Honour the charge they made! Honour the Light Brigade,

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#### THE DYING CHRISTIAN TO HIS BODY. Farewell my body, for a while !

I leave thee to the care of friends : And think, my sorrow to beguile, Not ev'n in death our union ends. Go rest beneath the grassy sod,

Go, slumber with the peaceful dead; But when thou hear'st the trump of God, Awake and raise thy joyful head. And see from you celestial throne,

I come at my Redcemer's side; I come to claim thee for my ewn, And death no longer shall divide. Then O! what beauty in thy face! What light shall sparkle in thine eye!

When ransomed by restoring grace We mount together through the sky! But farewell now—this parting tear I leave upon thy mortal clay; My Saviour's voice is in my ear, And now-ev'n thus-I som away.

Mistellann.

### The Tender Mercies of Heathenism Cruel.

It seems that it has been the custom in Bengal, from time immemorial, for the natives to carry their sick, who were not expected te recover, to the open field, or the Cauges when sufficiently near, and there leave them at a time when they most need assistance and sympathy, and which, if properly bestowed, would in very many instances, no doubt, be the means of their recovery. It is considered a great pollution in this country to have any thing to do with the dead-and with the Bengalees to allow a person to die in their houses. Hence in the last hours of the dissolution of human nature, parents, children, brothers, sisters, relatives, friends, no matter who, must be carried out of the houses to die. They must be harried away while the breath of life remains. And that is not all-if they die in the field, or by the side of or in the river, well and good-but if they happen to survive, they are never to be permitted to return to their house again, but they are to be regarded as dead -as out-casts, as having lost caste, hence no member of the family will eat with them.

And many of them do take their own lives, while others have little huts built by the river side. or in the field, where they spend the rest of their days, or go on pilgrimage.

I had occasion yesterday to know that this same practice is kept up in Orissa by the Bengalees. In Remna, 3 or 4 miles from Balasore, where more or less Bengalees reside-in a family of standing and wealth-a daughter of some 14 or 15 years, who was married, but had not yet left the parental roof, had been sick with dropsy for sometime. A member of the family came to the dispensary for medical aid. I sent the native doctor yesterday she would not recover, and were making prepara- other." tions to carry her out to the field, and had collected part of the wood for burning her when she died. The docter pursuaded them to delay taking her out, and after administering a little medicine and nourishment to her, she revived, and when he left was sitting up and able to talk.

It is generally known that the practice of burning the dead has prevailed in this country from time immemorial, and is considered by the Hindus, i. e. by the larger portion of them, as a holy act performed for the dead. Mussulmans and some classes of Hindus never burn, but bury their shall seek to enter in and shall not be able." His dead. But one thing is very singular, it is said cheeks glow, and he looks earnestly up; it was BLANKETS and FURS.—A large and well assorted cheeks glow, and he looks earnestly up; it was that those who die in childhood are never burned his verse for yesterday. by any class in India. I have conversed with I kissed him with a prayer in my heart. Thou Oriyas on this subject, and they say that Oriyas hast learned more important truth in thy little never burn under 12 years of age-that they are nursery, my son, than all the wisdom of the regarded as unholy until that age. That is the world. Do this, and life's great end will be an-

as no more holy than any other boy. But when invested with this insignia, he is regarded as havinvested with this insignia, he is regarded as having been born again, and as ever after holy. I all his Sabbaths in studying the Bible, in which he felt afflicted heart in the hour of nature's deepest sor- herit the kingdom of heaven. row, but it is one which the poor Hindu woman, nothing can be done at such a time but to weep the fields; you forgot that the fly was there, and to pray. When I was at Berampore, one of Now, this is a true picture of human life; we my dear children was removed by death. A very know the trials of our present situation; but the old woman who was in the habit of visiting us, and next will have trials, and perhaps worse, though they was extremely fond of the child, in attempting to may be of a different kind."-Cecil's Remains. comfort my dear wife, exclaimed, Do you grieve for that thing, Mem Sahib? that was no child, but NOTICE is hereby given that the Co-partnership hereto-bhut (or devil.) Let it go! weep no more! Such CLEAR, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and that a line of argument, my Pundit told me, is common R. A. McKin is duly authorized to receive and give dison the occasion of the death of infants under two years of age, or before they have begun to gladden the parent's heart with their little prattle. The Dec. 6. 1853. little innocent, as we deem, is by the Hindus really considered to be a body possessed by a malicious spirit for the purpose of inflicting pain on the parents: and therefore the corpse is not burned, but buried as an unclean thing; the father never secretary's Office, 2d, Jan., 1855.—1w. S. L. TILLEY. allows himself to grieve for its death, and the allows himself to grieve for its death, and the mother strives to harden her heart into forgetfulness, as speedily as possible. How different the teaching of our blessed Lord, 'of such is the kingdom of heaven!" The future is all dark to the heathen. He has no clear or just conceptions of heaven or hell. And when he comes to die he looks upon it as his copol (fate) and lies down to sleep in hell. And when he comes to die he looks upon it as his copol (fate) and lies down to sleep in death, stupid and indifferent as to the future. His highest idea of heaven is that of sentient enjoyment, of having his wants sapplied, plenty to eat and drink, and nothing to do. The idea of mental enjoyment, and the pleasure and luxury of doing good, and of developing the intellectual, as well as moral faculties never seem to enter into the composition of a Hindu. Their very highest idea of position of a Hindu position position of a Hindu. Their very highest idea of bliss, is that of absorption into Brumha, and losing all personal identity. Their ideas of hell are of the control of the c a similar character. They seem never to get the idea of a state of unceasing mental agony-where the wants of the soul can never be mot, but with Pell them it is all physical suffering, i. e. want of ratt. food, clothing, health, etc., hence the poor and suffering often speak of being in hell in this life. and of the rich and wealthy being in heaven.

R. COOLEY. A Slave Mother's Grief.

An incident which occurred February 14, 1854, at a love-feast, affected me much. Several spoke at a love-feast, affected me much. Several spoke of children and dear relations wearing the hopeless warranted new Fur.

Squirrel and Musquash; Boes and Cuffs; Caps, in all the new shapes; Reefing Jackets and Reversible Coats—all warranted new Fur. chains of slavery. Among them one arose, a stranger just arrived from Kentucky, a female, a bright Rugs, Door Mats, Hall Matting, Hemp Crumb Cloths, Moreens, Damasks, Pringes, Blankets, Quilts, Sheetings, mulatto, apparently something beyond thirty, with Table Linens, Table Covers, Toilet Covers, Towelings, a womanly and prepossessing deportment. She begged us to bear with her while she spoke a few words. She had obtained freedom under the last will and testament of a southern master, but not will and testament of a southern master, but not hams, Derries, Drills, Battings, Warps, Flannels—in Lanwhich the man-stealer was enabled, contrary to the intention of the testator, to thrust into that condition.

"I find myself," said she, "in the company of Cloves—and two bales Printed Woollen Druggets—which are offered wholesale at cost and charges.

Demainder of Stock expected per "Imperial" and "Liuntil she was mother of five slaves, or children cashire medium and real Welch

their joys-the bliss of Christian communion, and beria. the fellowship of saints. Alas! alas! this poor Stock is solicited. An inspection of the crushed and ruined heart! Earth has no balm to King Street, opposite St. John Hotel. heal such wounds as mine, nor one poor drop of consolation for me. I once was surrounded by friends—had my children in by bosom—but sla
WINTER, WINTER.—The Subscribers have on hand a large and varied assortment of English, American & Domestic Manufactured Hats & Caps, suitable for Fall or Winter wear. very's blighting hand has torn my children from me, and sold them in the market. My babes, my babes are gone! The evil man-stealer has Cloth, Glazed, Glengary, Seatette, Storm, &c., &c. In Cape, we have Fur of all discription, Astracan, Seal, Silk Plush, Cloth, Glazed, Glengary, Seatette, Storm, &c., &c. a devouring tempest: but one thing he has not, advertise that we will sell at 15 or 20 per cent. below ordinacannot do—he cannot take from me my hope of heaven; and by God's grace I intend to meet wholesale and Retail.

C. D. EVERETT & SON, you in that sun-bright clime."

It melted my soul-who could help it?-Juvenile Instructor.

# The Bible.

My little son is by my side; the book that he best loves is in his hand, he knows by heart its simple and affecting stories. Every day he learns to see how she was-when he reached the house a lesson from it, and comes and stands by my side he found that she had been in a state of insensibi- to recite it. To-day his lesson is, "This is his lity for two days, and without taking the least sommandment, That we should believe on the nourishment, and the family had concluded that name of his Son, Jesus Christ, and love one an-

"Who commands this, my son?" "God," he answers reverently.

" And can you do this?" smoothing the sunney curls from his brow.

" Ask, and ye shall receive; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened.' 'God will work in me to will and to do of his own good pleasure,' "he says in a low tone.

" Strive to enter in at the strait gate; for many to order on reasonable terms.

December 15th, 1854.

#### The Ladder.

will give a short extract from an article which has the greatest interest. To be free from interruption he just appeared in the Calcutta Christian Observer, comparing Christianity with Hinduism. "Another of the sweet attractions of the Christian's heaven, i. e. muturl recognition, and remembrance of all the way through which the Lord his God led him. parted child, and never more endure the pangs of holy spirits in praising God, and in adoring the love of separation. This is a balm which can soothe the that Saviour who died, that a child like him might in

bereaved of her heart's treasure, knows nothing of. MURMURING.-Cecil was once riding with a Her sympathizing friends may crowd around her, friend on a very windy day, when the dust was so in that dread hour, when her darling child is troublesome that his companion wished they were forcibly and forever removed from her sight; but at their journey's end, where they might ride in what consolation have they to offer? Weep not! the fields free from dust, and this wish he repeated they say, what's the use? Your child is lost, is a number of times. When he reached the fields, the common exclamation, and, alas! as far as the the flies so teased his friend's horse that he could fond parent's belief is concerned, it is lost forever! scarcely keep his seat on the saddle. On his bit-Even should a Christian visit her, whose heart is terly complaining, "Ah! sir," said Mr. Cecil, full of sympathy and kindness, she can suggest no "when you were in the road, the dust was your topic of consolation to the bereaved heathen mother; only trouble, and all your anxiety was to get into

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