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his part of the life of Krishna was not ourrowed from the Gospels.

But Krishna is, for the most part, poken of to celebrate his coquetting with he milk maids. The fact of the people of nodia comparing in many cases with merri nent, these frailties of their favorite delities with the Divine graces of our Christ, point of the condition of a gigantic system that is ottering to its fall. So the outlook for nissions is brighter to-day than ever be-ore.

ighty mountain stream to the stagmant cek to which Wheeling gives her name, some of these people were in Wheeling, e mills and manufactories would be overin Thomson church—2,000 can be scated in the auditorium and galleties. Methodism, ten years ago, was only known here as in New England in the days of Garretson and Billy Hibbard. To-day it is the soul of enterprise in the city. Large, healthy schools are under its management. One, a girl's school, with an income of 1,200 rupees per month and an expenditure of about the same, (400 rupees per month being paid for tent). But the class of children reached and the marked benefit they show, speaks rent). But the class of children reached and the marked benefit they show, speaks well for it as a missionary power. Our two coffee-rooms and bethels for seamen are run at a monthly expense of about 000 rupees, and are to-day clear of debt. On my bethel I have just paid the sum of 3,239 rupees, giving us an institution paid for "in India." Our people without exception are poor. The number of reformed drunkards and reclaimed fallen women among them would astonish you. We not only support the two pastors, but the people are paying a heavy lihterest on

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which is considerably less than the amount of capital called for on the companies' bonds. Several of the most prominent railroad loans have been marketed by the bankers taking them at 10 per cent advance on the prices paid by them to the companies. Thus, for each \$1,000 of bonds said. panies. Thus, for each \$1,000 of bonds saued, the company receives \$000 in cash. Again, the construction per mile does not include equipment, and, all things taken into consideration, including tunnels, bridges, extmordinary grading, etc., it is a moderate estimate to say that every mile of raitroad built and equipped calls for an average outlay of at least \$25,000. The roads, therefore, already undertaken, with track to be laid thereon between October 1, 1881, and December 31, 1882, will cost, with equipment, about \$357,000,000. From January 1 to October 1 of the cur-

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