# THE ANNUAL MEETINGS.

WE had the opportunity in the last number of the "Herald" of briefly stating how well attended, and how earnest and devout, was the prayermeeting which commenced the Anniversary Services.

The attendance and collections at the sermons throughout the metropolis on the Mission Sunday were above the average; in some cases very much so. The sermons, too, were more missionary. We were glad to notice the presence of a larger number of younger brethren, some of whom had not had an opportunity of taking part in the Anniversary Services on any previous occasion.

The General Meeting of the Subscribers was unusually large; and a more cordial and satisfied spirit than has sometimes been manifested, seemed to prevail. The fullest information was supplied as to the proceedings of the Committee during the past year, of the receipts and expenditure, and the course to be taken in regard to India and China particularly, which appeared to give satisfaction to those present. The income, though somewhat improved, is yct far below the mark; but, from what passed during the Anniversary Services, we are not without hope that the pastors and members of churches who took part in them will make fresh efforts to augment it.

The following gentlemen were elected to serve on the Committee for the ensuing year:--

Aldis, Rev. John, Reading.	Leechman, Rev. John, LL.D., Hammersmith.
Allen, Joseph H., Esq., Aston Clinton.	Lewis, Rev. W. G., jun., Loudon.
Benham, J. L., Esq., London.	Manning, Rev. S., Frome.
Birrell, Rev. Charles M., Liverpool.	Middleditch, Rev. C. J., London.
Brock, Rev. William, London.	Mursell, Rev. James P., Leicester.
Brown, Rev. J. J., Birmingham.	Newman, Rev. T. F., Shortwood.
Brown, Rev. J. T., Northampton.	Prichard, Rev. John, Llangollen.
Burchell, Rev. W. F., Rochdale.	Robinson, Rev. William, Cambridge.
Cartwright, Richard, Esq., London.	Smith, W. L., Esq., St. Alban's.
Chown, Rev. J. P., Bradford.	Stovel, Rev. Charles, London.
Davies, Rev. Dr., London.	Templeton, Mr. John, F.R.G.S., London.
Dowson, Rev. Henry, Bradford.	Tresidder, Mr. J. E., London.
Evans, Rev. B., D.D., Scarborough.	Tucker, Rev. Francis, B.A., London.
Gotch, Rev. F. W., LL.D., Bristol.	Vince, Rev. C., Birmingham.
Harris, R., Esq., Leicester.	Watson, William H., Esq., London.
Haycroft, Rev. N., M.A., Bristol.	Webb, Rev. James, Ipswich.
Heaton, Mr. W., London.	Wheeler, Rev. T. A., Norwich.
Landels, Rev. W., London.	Williams, Rev. B., St. Clear's.
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It will be seen that there are some few changes. Vacancies occurred owing to the Committee having placed on the *Honorary List* Dr. Acworth, the Rev. J. Russell, George Stevenson, and Thomas Pewtress, Esqs., gentlemen who have long and faithfully served the Society, and, for important services rendered to it, are added to the honorary members of Committee. Their valued services will yet be available. Their places are supplied by Dr. Davies, the Rev. W. G. Lewis, jun., and Messrs. J. Templeton and J. E. Tresidder.

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The Rev. F. Bosworth in his sermon presented a mass of facts in a lucid and striking form, showing the progress and success of Missionary Societies in all parts of the world. Mr. Tresidder, of Paternoster Row, has undertaken to publish it at a low price; and we trust it will be extensively read. The Rev. J. Stoughton, on the words, "According to the glorious gospel of the blessed God, which is committed to my trust," enforced, in the most beautiful and impressive manner, the subject of responsibility, taking it back from trust. through the previous phrases. These sermons were certainly most eminently adapted to stimulate the missionary spirit, and to impress on individual Christians their personal obligations to further activity and devotedness.

The Annual Public Meeting in Exeter Hall was under the presidency of George T. Kemp, Esq., of Rochdale. It was opened with prayer by the Rev. J. H. Millard, of Maze Pond ; and the speakers were the Revs. W. Rosevear, of Coventry, J. C. Page, of Barisaul, India, C. Larom, of Sheffield, Dr. Boaz, of Calcutta, and W. Landels, of Regent's Park Chapel. The Rev. S. Jones. of Annotto Bay, Jamaica, implored the Divine blessing at the close. The attendance was very large, and the attention of the meeting was well sustained throughout. We proceed, as last year, to give extracts from the speeches, rather than to publish them at length.

# THE REALITIES OF MISSION WORK.

There is one idea which I would throw out, and would leave to your hearts to improve, and that is the necessity, as far as possible, of giving a sense of reality to the work in which we are engaged. There is a great deal of excitement at these meetings, and we are, perhaps, tempted with the charms of oratory and other things to overlook the work itself in that which is adventitious, and so we lose the true sense of reality. We have heard of debates lately, said to be wanting in reality; and there is, I fear, a great want of this same deep felt truthfulness and reality in religious matters. But our object is essentially a real one. If we could see anything of the sin and suffering, the sorrow, the blackness that is over the world, we should say that heathenism is a reality; and if we could more vividly realise in our faith Him who smiles upon the meanest effort for his sake, we should feel that we have a reality too on our side as against this dreadful reality. We may fancy we are living much in the light, and we are; but it is only a small spot that is so lightened against the dreary wastes of darkness around ; there are tens of millions of our own subjects, besides countless others, to whom even the name of Christ is unknown. If we can get this sense of reality, it will, I think, affect our hearts, and through our hearts our efforts.

G. T. Kemp, Esq.

# INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

We are in danger of falling into a system of routine. There is much to be country, an old Druid, for instance, could gained by organisation and co-operation, wake up from his long sleep and could

yet there is a great danger of our losing our individuality of effort and of responsibility. It is a tidal flow, as I have said, but ours ought to be an ever-advancing tide. Therefore let us all seek that our individual responsibilities and efforts should not be merged in our organisation. As a slight example I may read to you a few lines from a letter which I have just received from a friend who has gone out to China for a commercial object. He says :-- "The Chinese people I rather like; and I think their treatment by us not the right thing. There is too much of the Romans with the Barbarians in our treatment of them. Now God so loved the world-emphatically the world-that he gave his Son for all. We may be the elect now, but their time will come. Let us not be proud, but manifest the love of Christ in our dealings with these poor heathens. I shall at least try to do what I can, though fully conscious of my weakness and deficiencies." If that were the tone and spirit of the people of this country who went forth to heathen lands, we should be a missionary nation. As it was said of our Saviour, that "virtue went out of him," so virtue would go out from England, and of the best kind, if this spirit should prevail.

#### G. T. Kemp, Esq.

### WHAT THE GOSPEL HAS DONE FOR ENGLAND.

I was thinking in how strong a light the first clause of this resolution would be set if one of the earliest inhabitants of the

stand in the midst of us to-day. Every truths-"God is love. God hath made of eve would be fastened upon him. He one blood all nations of men for to dwell might tell you of a period in which he upon the face of the earth. Christ the lived and died here upon your own soil in a wisdom of God ; Christ the power of God. darkness dense as that which now hangs | In him is life, and the life is the light of men. over the countries of the East. It may tend to excite gratitude to God for the blessings we enjoy as a nation, and so far to awaken a missionary spirit, if you allow your minds for a moment to travel back into that period. You have for the time being separated yourselves from everything of which, as Englishmen, you boast. The art, the science, the commerce, the en-gineering, the works of genius, and the brighter works of Christian benevolence, which everywhere adorn your cities, and those cities themselves, have melted away like a dream. You are standing there at the edge of a dark forest. Stern men are entering it. That rude pile of stones around which they are gathering is the altar of their religion. They are at their worship. Mark well one of its ceremonies. That flash of light is the reflection from a blade of cold steel lifted up in the noonday sun to be plunged, by the hand of a priest, too, into the heart of a brother man. The dews of heaven falling upon that altar lose their purity and become dyed with blood. The beams of day are tinged by it, and the winds of night moan out from sea to sea that word of terror-blood. Time was when this island was an Aceldama. Before a Divine Providence sent to it conquering armies and Christian missionaries from the East, this country was as full of the habitations of cruelty as those dark places of the earth on whose behalf we this day address special appeal to you and special prayer to Almighty But by some means or other a God. wondrous change has come over this land. Walk with the ancient Briton across modern England. Ask him to show you some of his old Druidic forests, and pointing to your manufacturing and commercial cities he might say-There, there they once waved, but they wave no longer, they have disappeared before the genius of a new time, they are displaced by a new creation. Show him the interior of those cities, the machineries at work there, all but instinct with mind, so perfectly do they mould and fashion the rude products of earth into fabrics of varied utility and beauty. Show him the telegraph-wire, and the steamengine flying through bridges thrown over arms of the sea which he used to cross in his little coracle. Show him your harbours and your docks, alive with ships keeping up an unbroken intercourse with to the ground, was rising into existence all the nations of the world. Stand with him opposite to the British temple of to-day, and read there over its portal, those

Go, therefore, preach the gospel to every creature." And tell him how the spirit of those truths has come to some of the worshippers in that temple with all the force of an apostolic call from the skies. Tell him how they have risen up, not counting their own lives dear unto themselves, and gone forth into the East, and the West, and the North, and the South, and laid in almost every pagan land the foundations of the empire of Christ. He might say, Why, you have had some miracle-worker here. That is the fact. That fact is the secret and glory of our history. But who or what was the miracle worker which lifted this country from barbarism to the pinnacle of the civilised world? Was it Greek thought? Was it Roman law? Or was it that grand old heroism which visited us from the seas and forests of the North, and which still lives in our English blood, strong enough, if need be, to thrust back the mightiest invader who ventures his foot upon our soil? No! the miracleworker of which I speak came from a remoter land than either of these. Christianity is the builder and maker of whatever is most truly regal in this kingdom.

Rev. W. Rosevear.

#### ENGLAND'S DUTY AND ENGLAND'S CONDUCT.

Then I submit it is a most solemn and sacred duty devolved upon the nation, by the very genius of its history, to be as you have said, Sir, a missionary nation, openly and fearlessly to recognise and honour Christianity in those idolatrous lands in which Providence may have employed it to plant new empires. Have we done this? Alas ! in those Eastern countries now subject to her sway, England has been the most inveterate enemy of the Christian religion. What a struggle it had to get even a foothold upon her Indian possessions! When Wilberforce brought before the British Senate a scheme for the enlightenment of Bengal, a scheme framed by Charles Grant, the first man connected with the Government of India who ever ventured to advocate the religious improvement of the natives, it was contemptuously thrust aside by owerwhelming majorities in both Houses of Parliament. And when another scheme, deeper and broader than that which the British Senate had dashed had reserved the honour of which the great work, with the regularity and quiet granand the noble had rendered themselves unworthy, were executing that scheme of theirs, or rather God's scheme, for the salvation of the world, and two missionaries were actually embarked for the East--then the British Government rose like a seawall across the British seas, and forbade them to pass. And when Carey and Thomas at length stole their way across the deep in a Danish ship, and a church with life in it made its appearance in Hindostan, how many were the instances in which the British Government enthroned itself side by side with the old pagan gods, and joined them in seeking to crush the infant church! The mutiny came. It warned them against governing India on the suicidal principle of selfish fear. It called upon them in tones that stirred the heart of the nation, to reconsider their Indian policy, to establish a government powerful enough to protect the progress of improvement in the native mind, to allow the Church of God fullest, freest scope in spreading the gospel-to do this, or retire from the country. A new era, I believe, has dawned. Never before was there such a flood of light let in upon the mind of our Indian rulers. Only let them ponder the teachings of those two admirable books, the Life of the Bishop of Calcutta, and the Life and Times of the Serampore Missionaries, in connection with the significant fact that in the recent mutiny the men who were equal to the terrible crisis, the men who rolled back the torrent of revolution and saved our dominion in the East, were men of the Havelock stamp, who feared God, and feared nought besides, and they must in common honesty admit that Christianity has been, and is, the truest and best friend of the British power in India, and that the time has come for her, in her own divine right, as the messenger of God, to be allowed to carry out her own plans without let or hindrance, to traverse the land far and wide, from the feet of the Himalayan mountains to the palm groves of the South, preaching among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Rev. W. Rosevear. Christ.

## THE SPIRIT IN WHICH THE MISSION BEGAN.

Our first mission, Sir, in Asia, was undertaken and established in the same apostolic spirit as that which first introduced the gospel into Europe. One's admiration of the Serampore Mission is unbounded. In it self was forgotten, Christ was all and in all. It belonged to what has been well styled the heroic age of missions. It included men of heroic mould. Large-thought which tend to cat out the super-natural element from Christianity, and to on with their self-forgetting, self-denying dawn our churches, our theologies,

deur of a law of nature, and before they went down into their graves they had ercated, though they knew it not, a new epoch in the world. Hear them at the elose of one of their published documents, animating one another thus :- " Let us never think that our time, our gifts, our strength, our families, or even the clothes that we wear, are our own. Let us sanctify them all to God and his cause. Let us give ourselves up unreservedly to this glorious work." Listen to Carey in one of his letters to Andrew Fuller:—"I can only say that, after my family's obtaining a bare allowance, my whole income-and some months much more-goes for the purposes of the gospel. I am indeed poor, and shall ever be so until the Bible is published in Bengalee and Hindostanee, and the people want no further instruction." These men visited India, not as their contemporaries were then doing, in a spirit of avaricious greed, - not to break through treaties and become grand salesmen of native princes and their provinces,-not to follow up these unrighteous sales by wasting the country with fire and with sword, and then to leave it uttering its cries to the seas and the winds, while they returned to their own land, and with the magic of ill-gotten gold to rise into seats in the British Parliament, to corrupt at home the nation they had dishonoured abroad-no; but they went out to India in the self-sacrificing spirit of the cross of Christ, to give up, for the good of a people they had never seen, their ease, their comfort, their safety, their life, their all, to remember the forgotten, to minister to the neglected, to tell the outcast and the forsaken of a Heavenly Father and a heavenly home, to dive down into the depths of Asiatic misery, to collect and bring up lost jewels with which to adorn the crown of Him who is the true Lord and King of all lands. Such, Sir, were our first missionaries. I do not wonder that the cold page of Southey glowed when his pen began to describe the achievements of these humble mechanics, as he called them. I do not wonder that Lord Wellesley, when Governor-General of India, should have said of one of them whom he knew best,-" I esteem the good opinion of such a man a greater honour than the applause of courts and parliaments." These were glorious men, and their names are being preserved in a glorious monument.

#### Rev. W. Rosevear.

# THE WANT OF THE AGE.

There are influences at work in modern

and religious enterprises to the level of glorious ascension and pleadings before the human systems. Earnest men, weary with the religious noises of their time, are coming anew with the simplicity of children to the fount of all truth and powerthe Biblo. If they turn away from the creeds of Christendom, it is only that they may gaze more steadily, with more of perconal thought and prayer, upon the Christ of Scripture, and find their life by losing it in him. Night and day the conviction is burning itself into our soul, that the only thing which can make us a living priest-hood, consecrating to Christ the mighty powers which are about us in this nineteenth century, is the outpouring of the Spirit of God. This is the want of our ago, not new truth on parchment, but the spirit of the old truth in the heart. We believe in God that the history of this world, thus far, is little more than a history of preparation--preparation of new fields and of new weapons for his Church. God is planting his Church in the key positions of the world. Already she has taken the outworks of the empire of idolatry. She is now marching eastward upon the central eitadal where Satan's seat is. Superstition is losing its hold upon its worshippers. A day cometh when its fearful sceptre shall fall powerless and shivered from its grasp, and the throne from which it first began to cast its terrible spells over the race shall sink like a millstone into its own native hell amidst the shouts of disenthralled millions, the jubilant songs of a liberated world. Let us, so far as our personal consecration to Christ is concerned, live even now in the light of that future glory. The true millennium of the New Testament, the true millennium for you and for me, does not lie in poetic visions, in theologic dogmas, or in religious gossip, but it lies here in the present hour, in the present work, in the present gift, in the present sacrifice.

### Rev. W. Rosevear.

#### THE TRUE MOTIVE TO MISSION WORK.

What could the angel who guarded the sepulchre of the Lord say more than this-"We obey and serve Christ with burning zeal and love in heaven, and I have come to urge you to obey and serve him in a similar way on earth"? No, not the mightiest angel could reach the height of this great argument. There was but One, he believed, in heaven, who could do so. He upon the travail of whose soul the But, if Jesus work of missions rests. Christ himself should suddenly appear in the midst of that assembly, as he did to his disciples soon after the resurrection, what

throne, to gird themselves afresh to this great work, to preach the gospel to every creature? But though Christ, in his corporal presence, must not be looked for again on earth till he come to judgment, he was spiritually present in the assemblies of the saints, and it only required that they should be prepared to listen and obey. The great object of these gatherings was not a forenoon's intellectual gratification, not the gaining of personal honours, nor even the mere acquisition of money, but to have their hearts warmed and elevated, if so be that the whole of the churches might be influenced thereby, and made to feel a deeper interest in the missionary work. And the present was pre-eminently the time when the Church should feel its pressing obligations to extend to the nations a knowledge of Christ and of his great salvation. China was open for the gospel, and India preparing more fully to receive it. The necessities of the times demanded of the Church in these lands money, men, and prayer; and in proportion as Christian people got their hearts into sympathy with the missionary work would these demands meet with a due response. "As surely as I live, saith the Lord, the whole earth shall be filled with my glory." Let this be their encouragement to persevere in their enterprise, and the ground of their hope of success.

#### Rev. C. Larom.

#### A WITNESS TO THE GOSPEL'S POWEE.

I have dreaded lest, in speaking in En-glish, my tongue should be tied, and I should be unable to give expression to those things which are burning within me. But, thinking as a Bengalee thinks, I have been arguing with myself thus :- My mind has said to me, "What dost thou here? Hast thou forgotten the old Bengalee proverb, 'The dwarf seizes to catch the moon with his hand'?" and then I have answered my mind thus, "O mind! I am not here as a pleader, I am here as a witness." But on what am I called here to give evidence this day? The resolution, on which you have heard a most able speech-the resolution directs me. It tells me to speak of past successes, and the present manifestation of the power of the Holy Spirit. But I feel that I must run the risk of being thought an egotist, in order that I may be just to the great and glorious cause of missions. For my part, I cannot but refer to myself; and I hope you will pardon me in doing so. It is forty-six years ago since your mis-sionary, Mr. Moore, by a word spoken in season, led my father to serious reflection, could he say more than urge his followers, and that serious reflectiou led to his con-by all that he had suffered, and by his version. My mother also embraced the

truth, and they invited that great mis-sionary, John Chamberlain, and opened salvation at his feet. The woman was their house to him to preach the gospel. struck with their conversation; she im-Mr. Chamberlain baptized my father and mother in the river Ganges, below the missionary lived. The next day sho found great fort of Monghir. Mr. Chamberlain | her way to Barisaul ; she came to me, and died, and was succeeded by his most worthy then she said, "Sir, I am an old heathen son-in-law, Mr. Leslie, who was, by the woman; for thirty years I have been lock-Spirit of God, made the instrument of the ing out for the great good, but I have not conversion of my three sisters. I was at found it, and now I come to you; can you that time a boy in a school in this your favoured land. I knew little of religion. aged woman like that coming to hear of I knew it was my duty to pray, for a pious Christ; we took her in; we kept her many mother had taught me that, and I never a long day; we taught her, and the old forgot so to do; but of the saving nature woman was such a docile, teachable creaof the gospel of Christ I had no experi- ture! By degrees, light seemed to beam ence. However, I went back to India, was upon her darkened mind; her prejudice received into a pious home, and then the vanished; she came every day to the little holy example of a mother—one of the ex-cellent of the carth—and the love and tender solicitude of a pious sister, who seemed determined to snatch my soul from ruin-and the faithful ministry of Mr. Leslie-drew me, as by a three-fold cord, she used to come to us and ask questions, I trust, to the feet of Christ. Mr. Leslie whether Christ was the Saviour, and baptized me; and, from the day of my baptism, I prayed God that he would help me all through life to pay back to the cause of missions that which I, my father, and mother, and sisters, owed to that cause.

#### HIS TESTIMONY.

Now I can speak of conversions amongst the heathen, but my sphere of labour has been chiefly amongst the poor; and I glory in this, that Christ has, in his providence, called me to preach his gospel to the poor. I will mention the case of an old woman, by the name of Jeshudd. This woman, many, many years ago, resided in a village on the other side of the large river on which our mission station at Barisaul is established. She became a widow, and being rather discontented, she left her home, and wandered all over the country. She seemed to feel that she needed some other religion than Hindoo idolatry. She joined a number of religious mendicants, and for thirty years that woman, with large necklaces around her neck, with great marks upon her forehead, representing the names of the gods, wandered over the country, seeking after what she called the "chief good." But, of course, she found it not in such wanderings. One day, in the providence of God, she was led into a village where there were a few families of native Christians. Inquiring where she might stay for the night, she was directed to these Christian houses; they received her, and asked her what all those necklaces and those great marks on her forchead They were thorough Bongalce clubmen. meant. And then they began to tell her They have confessed to use that they have

aged woman like that coming to hear of chapel to listen to the word. She would weep over many an expression showing the love of Christ to souls. Many a time I have seen that aged woman arise, full of tears, as I have been preaching; and then whether he would save her too? At last she obtained hope, and was enabled to realise Christ as her Saviour. She offered herself for baptism, and we received her with great joy. After her baptism this aged convert said, "Oh, Sir, I want noth-ing more; I have found Jesus, the Saviour of my soul. For thirty years I have been seeking for God, and having him, there is nothing in creation that I desire." The poor old woman was so happy, so unac-countably happy, that some of us living near her began to think that something might happen to her: and strangely enough, four days afterwards, she dressed herself clean, and going to every one of the Christians living near, wished them all good-bye most affectionately, saying to each, "Brother, sister, I have found Christ, and now he heckons me away. I am going to my Lord, I feel I cannot live any longer." A few days after she was sud-denly taken ill. I went to her and supported her. She died in the course of half an hour, crying out, "O Father, O Lord, receive my soul." Rev. J. C. Page.

# A WONDERFUL CHANGE.

There are in the village of Diggaleer, established in the midst of an immense swamp, two men, brothers, of the lowest caste. And before Christianity was brought to that village, though the lowest caste, they were the most noted of men. They were always employed by the landlords of the village to fight their battles with clubs. what to her was a new thing, that Jesus fought many a desperate battle, inflicted Christ was the Saviour of the world, many a desperate wound, and they have some of their fellows. gospel came into the village, and these ruffians, for they were nothing else, who cared neither for religion nor for law, for public opinion nor the decisions of the magistrates, who used to be hired out merely to break the heads of their fellows, heard of the gospel; it entered their heart; and now they are two mild, patient, enduring, consistent, praying men. I have seen the elder of them when anything particularly offended him, when the landlords in those parts persecuted the Christians (and I could tell tales of persecution too, but not to-day)-I have seen his whole frame swelling as it were, the old passion rising up within him, and I have said, "Think of Christ." His eyes have filled with tears, and he has said, "Sir, that is it—that subdues me." They have endured two persecutions; twice has all that they possessed been taken away from them, because they professed the name of Christ; but they rejoice amidst it all.

#### Rev. J. C. Page.

#### A YOUNG CONVERT.

A boy named Sookeram was very sick, even unto death. His mother went to the Brahmins, but they despised her. She then made this vow, "If Mohadai restores my son, and if he does not die, I will, when he grows up, let him swing on the churruck at the swinging festival." She kept her When he was about fifteen years of vow. age, he was swung, and he has the marks on his back now. He became a wicked youth; he used to take tracts and make kites of them, and say, "There are your tracts." One day he got something a little heavier than a tract, that would not fly so casily, namely, a copy of the New Tes-tament. He read that Testament chapter after chapter, he asked concerning many of the things he read, and by degrees was so impressed with the truth of Christianity that he avowed himself a Christian. His parents shut him up for three days, guarded his house, placed men all round the village that no Christian should get to him. He burst from his house, left all that he had, threw in his lot amongst us; and mark his course. Soon after his baptism it was told us that in a village called Sahler, belonging to a zemindar who is one of the most bitter enemies of the gospel, two families had embraced Christianity. Sookeram no sooner heard of it than he posted off to this village, and with another native preacher encouraged these people, read and prayed with them during the entire day. The next morning, ere the sun rose, a band of clubmen came down cross, help saying that if, in this our enter-

said with sorrow, that they may have slain upon these houses, surrounded them, and However, the seized him and the other Christians, and carried them away to the office of the zemindar. They tied him up hands and feet and beat him. They continued this day after day for some time, and said to him, "Will you abandon Christianity? will you abandon the Lord Jesus Christ?" "Never," said he, "never will I give up Christ;" so it went on till the second Sahbath, when he and the others commenced singing an hymn, and then to pray, and to speak to the people that came near. Finally, the zemindar said, "Send him away; whoever goes near him hears nothing but about Jesus Christ as the Saviour of the world; turn him out of the village, or he will corrupt the whole place." He is still living quite illiterate, but a consistent Christian man.

#### Rev. J. C. Page.

#### A NOBLE REPLY.

In India I have been taunted with this remark, "Your converts"-they call them ours, they are not ours but Christ's,---"your converts, they are of the poor people, all of the lowest caste." Very well. I remember on one occasion a Brahmin, a proud, imperious Brahmin, taunting me with a remark like that. "Sir," said he, "what is your name?" I gave it him. "Oh, you are the missionary of these poor people?" I said, "Yes." He said, "Your converts are the poorest and most ignorant, most con-temptible men." We were in a large market-place. At that moment my eye rested on a ladder raised against a house, and I said to the Brahmin, "Do you see that ladder ? If you wished to ascend that ladder, what would you do ?" "Why," he said, "I should place my foot on that step, and another, and so ascend." "Now," I said to him, "Brahmin, the Lord Jesus, my King, my Lord, my All in all, has placed his foot upon the lowest step; but as surely as he has placed his blessed foot there, so surely will he rise higher and higher, until he places it on the topmost round, on your proud head, and then I will shout out too, 'Victory to my King Jesus, victory to Jesus.' "

#### Rev. J. C. Page.

#### THE RIGHT RESOLVE.

Suppose we had no success, would you then refuse to help on this glorious cause of missions? Never! I am certain that Englishmen need not be reminded of that tremendous motive-power which lies hid in one word-duty. You need not be told that the most honourable thing is to lead on a forlorn hope ; I cannot, as a soldier of the prise, in our attack upon the strongholds the first complete edition of the Bengal of Satan in India, though we are trodden New Testament. The Christian families down, baffled, cast back a thousand times, vet we should go on again and again; and I cannot help feeling that the day is not far off when something of this spirit must animate us. Let us pray, brethren, and let us remember that there are mighty forts yet, which must be taken by us. But shall we draw back? Never, brethren, never so long as there is a man amongst us who will go to India. Never, oh never, so long as there remains a farthing that we can give towards this glorious cause. And never, oh never, thou King of saints, shall we cease to put forth every nerve in this great cause, so long as there remains a single rebel in India against thee, our Sovereign, our Lord, and our God !

#### Rev. J. C. Page.

#### A RELIC.

If we had lived some thirty years back, and had gone down to Leadenhall-street, we might have seen, perhaps, a poor, humble, devoted missionary treading silently up the dark corridors of that imperial house of the Eastern government. And we should see him taking in his hand a document like this. It is the last remnant of the dark ages of Leadenhall-street. In those days, Sir, the missionaries were obliged to take a solemn league and covenant, in that India House; and, among other things, they covenanted that they would not be bankers or merchants, that they would not commit any offence against king, prince, govern-ment, state, or nation. Terrific men these must have been, and yet it is a fact, that this solemn league and covenant was taken, an identical copy of which I hold in my Why, instead of the missionaries hand. overturning the government of India, that government committed suicide. Missionaries have no need to go to the India House, because there is no Indian House of government to covenant with. They need not ask the Board of Control, or the Secretary for India, for they can go just as other people go; they pay their passage and the sea is free to them; the land is free to them, and they meet with a hearty welcome on the other side the great wide waste of waters.

#### Rev. Dr. Boaz.

#### A SUGGESTION.

There is another scene in connection with the mission that I would bring before you. I read it in Mr. Marshman's book this morning. I think I see Brother Ward going into that chapel of Serampore, having in his hand a volume which he had just completed at the press. That volume was

and native converts were all assembled, and Mr. Ward placed the sacred volume on the communion table. They then united in thanking God for the accomplishment of the work. I do not know what you may think about it, but if I were a wealthy Baptist, and wished to encourage the arts, I would give an artist an order to paint a picture of that beauti-ful scene. You have heard here to-day about your translations in the Bengalee, Hindostance, and Sanscrit, and you have heard reference made to the names of Carey, Yates, and Wenger. Whenever I think of these three men in connection with your translations, they always appear to me as if they were a beautiful succession of dissolving views. Carey first, putting his hand to the rough work of the primary translation, and that dissolving into the beautiful and correct labour of Yates, and at last coming out with the almost perfect finish of Wenger. You have given the translation in Sanscrit to the learned, Bengalee to the middle classes, and Hindostance to the other branches of the Indian family. So that when you think of the time when the first volume was presented on the communion table at the chapel of Serampore, and contrast it with the present perfect edition of the Bengalee, you may thank God for the present success. Not only have the Scriptures been given in Bengalee and in Hindostanee and in the Sanscrit, but this is what I call the great evangelical fact of the age-that into all the great dialects of the East, the word of God has been translated.

Rev. Dr. Boaz.

#### HOW TO WELCOME AND CHEER A MISSIONARY.

You heard much from my friend, Mr. Page-he is a child of the sun. It is true he wandered here a little while in these cold, dim regions of the north, but he soon returned to his own bright home, when he said that he would tell you about himself. Ionly wish he had. I said to a friend, I wish he would turn himself inside out, because then you would have had the picture of a Christian man's conduct and action in the repression of wrong, in the meeting of injury and overcoming it with good, in defending those poor, of whom he glories in being the missionary. You would have seen in him what was meant by following in the footsteps of his blessed Master. In banding together himself and his brothren against hordes of dark spirits and of men who fear neither God nor man, overcoming

and in determined opposition of everything | culty." We should expunge it from our that is ovil and wrong;—he could have vocabulary. There are great things to be told you that. I say of him that he is done before that day can come when Christ worthy of all your love, your highest respect, and your utmost confidence. Cheer him while he is here, and cheer him when he returns by giving him a ship-load of brothren to preach the gospel of Christ on the burning plains of India.

#### Rev. Dr. Boaz.

#### INDIA'S CRY AND OUR ANSWER.

India is a country full of wants and woes; she has risen from the sleep of ages; and we hear strange voices from, and see strange movements in, that people. But they all unite and embody themselves in some such phraseology as this: "Who will show us any good? Who will come over and help us? Where is the great Where is the great good, the truth, that is to make us happy and free?" These are the voices from the millions of India; and as they speak, the people long for something. There comes in the advocates of civilisation, and they say, a nation like the Hindoos must be polished, must be burnished, you must mollify her with science before you can sanctify her by religion. That has tried its hand and has failed. Then comes war, with its cannon and its swords, and its rifles and its serried battalions, and it stains the land with blood. It has tried its hand and has failed. And then come politics and finance. Why, India, one would have thought, would have unfolded her arms and bared her breast and welcomed to her heart that great financier who has gone out as Indian Chancellor of the Exchequer. And so it did, it hailed him as a benefactor; and what has he given her? A paper currency and taxation. If that won't bless India, what will? We We take stand in a different relation. in our hands the Lamp of Life, and we hold it out, and we say to those that sit in the region of the shadow of death, "Look here; here is that which can light your path through this dark world, up the golden stair into the celestial gate, where you shall see the King in his glory." We We take the water of life in the gospel vase and pour it out over the thirsty land. God has said that he will sprinkle many nations -that he will pour rivers of water over the thirsty land. And we add-

> " Waft, waft, ye winds, his story, And you, ye waters, roll, Till, lie a sea of glory, It spreads from pole to pole."

Much has to be done before India is converted to Christ. Many difficulties have to be overcome. We missionaries, and you Christians, should ignore that word "diffi- have regarded the missionary platform as

done before that day can come when Christ shall reign; he shall reign, but we have a work to do. That which India wants is a full Christ for an empty world; the atonement, in its length, breadth, and integrity, not the cross only, but Him which hung upon it. Let us have the Spirit of God, and in answer to all difficulties, and all suggestions about our impotency, and of our measures of success or failure, we lift up the standard of the cross, we point to Him that died upon it, and say in answer to all comers, "We believe in the Holy Ghost."

#### Rev. Dr. Boaz.

#### DEFECTS AND USEFULNESS OF THE MAY MEETINGS.

The question has been asked lately, "What is the object, if they have any, of your May meetings?" The fact of its being asked is matter for grave consideration, as an indication of something sadly out of joint somewhere. It is a proof that in the estimation of some our May meetings do not answer the purpose for which they are ostensibly held. Even in the defences which are sometimes offered on their behalf, there is a tacit admission of their deficiency. They are said to have minor advantages, if they do not answer the great object of their existence. It is suggested that they afford opportunities for the renewal of old friendships and the formation of new ones among ministers and members of the same denomination -- a most important advantage certainly, but still only incidental, and of itself not sufficient to justify and to secure their continuance. If they do not answer their avowed purpose, our May meetings must be numbered soon among things that were. I am willing to hope, however, that these May meetings do answer their purpose, though: not, perhaps, to the extent we could wish. I am aware that the tone of conversation afterwards is frequently not quite in accordance with the condition of a world which we seek to save, but the merits of the several speakers. Mr. Somebody "made a splendid effort," or Mr. Somebody else "made the speech of the day;" or "Did you not feel for such a one who failed so signally? Why was he invited to speak? Could not the committee have selected some one else?" Such talk indulged in as if it were the only thing required, appears to me to be woful trifling in presence of the most momentous realities which can occupy the attention of mortals. It may be that speakers sometimes foster this state of things. It may be that we

an arcna for the display of intellectual agility and iutellectual gladiatorship. It may be that we are more anxious to elicit applause than to enforce duty. It may be that we are content to tell amusing stories, when by the excreise of a little faith we might hear sometimes, amid the laughter we excite, the groans of the lost, and the voice of our Master summoning us to duty and rebuking us for our remissness and levity. If so, we have been sadly punished for our offences. The people have taken us at our estimate of ourselves, judged us by our own standard, and, instead of giving heed to our appeals as if we were ambassadors of the Lord, have too often pronounced on our performances as if we were, on these public occasions, mere caterers for their amusement. But, with all that, I am here to maintain that our May meetings do something towards promoting the great purposes which they have in view. I can testify from personal knowledge that from what ministers have heard in this hall they have been encouraged and stimulated to missionary labour. Young men have been led to the formation of resolations to offer themselves for missionary service; and Christians have gone home from these gatherings to augment or commence their contributions to the cause of Christ. If our May meetings were discontinued, they would be sadly missed. I fear the missionary spirit of our churches would flag greatly, and that their contributions would become "small by degrees and not beautifully less." And surely, at a time when we need every means for meeting the claims that arise, it would be sadly out of place to discontinue these annual gatherings. Let those who find fault with our meetings do their utmost to mend them. It will be soon enough to entertain a proposal for their discontinuance when they have found out for us a better way.

### Rev. W. Landels.

#### A PLEA FOR CHINA.

I am glad to hear from the report that the contributions on behalf of India have not suffered by our mission to China. India requires not a diminution, but an increase of agency. We have laboured at a disadvantage there hitherto, because our labours have been too disproportionate to the vastness of the field. Not unfrequently promising stations depending on the labours of a single missionary have, on their decease, been abandoned, and thus a large amount of effort has been comparatively wasted. I think we need to change our course in this matter. I believe that before India shall be evangelised we need to adopt-chiefly through native agency-a system of effort similar to that of our City Mission at home. But even if India were to suffer for China's sake, I do not sympathise with those who think that on that account we must neglect China entirely. Must we wait till the last Hindoo has been converted before we carry the gospel to China? What would have been the condition of the world at this time had the apostles acted on that principle? What would have been our own condition ? Concentrate your efforts to a greater extent on India if you will, and if you can find the means of doing so; but you will be remiss in duty if you do not also send heralds into China, that they may go throughout the length and breadth of that vast country, and in its teeming cities, among its multitudinous populations, proclaiming the glad tidings of salvation. I have heard it stated as a reason for neglecting China, that the Chinese are difficult to reach-that, while less superstitious than Hindoos, they I once have less conscience and heart. heard a missionary from India-a good man-in the ardour of his zeal for his own field of labour, give such a description of Chinese wickedness as contrasted with the Hindoos, and that, too, after he had given a picture of India of the very blackest kind-that I was constrained to say, "If the Chinese are indeed worse than your friends, the devil must be ashamed of his own children." I do not stop to refute these assertions, I should not hope to gain the sympathy of these objectors if I did.

### Rev. W. Landels.

# THE GOSPEL FOR THE WORLD.

The gospel is not meant for the salvation of men who are so good that they hardly seem to need it, but for men that are bad-for the very worst of men. Admit all that can be said of the badness of the Chinese ; admit the blackest portrait that can be correctly painted of them ; admit that they are as bad as men can be out of hell--if I understand the matter rightly, you only make out a stronger case for sending them the gospel of Christ. There is a story told of a vendor of a quack medicine, who sent out an advertisement to one of the Australian newspapers, and after enumerating all the diseases of which he could think, he added, "if there be any disease peculiar to the colony, put that in, for my medi-cine will cure that too." A statement that was not true of the quack medicine, we can apply to the gospel of Christ. If there be any wickedness peculiar to the Chinese; if they are the worst specimens of humanity; if human depravity has assumed a type there which it does not present in any other part of the world, put all these in, for the gospel will cure them too. It is a remedy for all diseases, even the worst.

### Rev. W. Landels.

#### A PLEA FOR CONSISTENCY.

I admire with others your soundness and your zeal; only bear with me if, while I admire, I also venture to plead for your consistency. You know this as well as I do, that you would question the soundness of any man who did not believe that the heathens are living without God, and dying without hope. It is computed that of the population of the world, about one passes away into eternity at every second; every tick of the clock ushers one soul into the unseen; since this meeting commenced thousands have gone into the eternal world, and, as you believe, they have gone, a great number of them, into an eternal hell. And they are brethren of yours, bone of your bone, flesh of your flesh, their souls are as precious as yours, they will sink as deep in perdition as you could ever sink, they might rise as high in glory as you can rise, your Master would not be less honoured by their salvation than he is by your own. If hell would be an awful thing to you, it is no less awful to them. Nor do the attractions of heaven prove stronger to you than they would to them. Christ's blood was shed for them as well as for you. He tells you to go and preach the gospel to them, to tell them of his dying love, of his willingness and his ability to save. What are you doing for this purpose? Bear with me, breth-ren, if I ask the question pointedly, What are you doing? Your Master gave his life a ransom for many. He could not save himself, because he would save others. He has left us an example that we should follow in his steps. What are you doing for a world perishing? would like to say pleasant things if I could ; I would like to say "Well done" if I could; but what are you doing for a world that is perishing? About a halfpenny a week on an average from each of your number! We are orthodox, we are sound in the faith, we believe in the depravity of man, we believe that the guilty soul is a ruined soul,—hopelessly ruined but for Christ's gospel. But what becomes of our consistency in view of these facts? I do not think our soundness of creed would be at all injurcd, were there a little more consistency of practice.

Rev. W. Landels.

### A GREAT LESSON STRIKINGLY ENFORCED.

An obscure cobbler, in a village in Northamptonshire, is visited with the strange thought of commencing a mission to convert the idolaters of India, and overthrow a system of idolatry rendered sacred by the associations of thirty centuries, supported by millions of people, defended by tens of thousands of priests, strong in the splendour of its temples, and the number and magnificence of its rites. At first his friends think him mad. After waiting for years he can only obtain promise of the most scanty pecuniary support. The powers that be, as we have heard, place obstacles in his way; he will go notwithstanding British ships refuse to convey such a hairbrained adventurer; he sails under a foreign flag. His own Government is opposed; he takes refuge in the territory of a neighbouring state. And thus, unfriended and frowned upon, that despised and humble man, with a grand audacity, summons Brahminism to resign the sceptre which for centuries it has swayed over millions of the human race. He will commence the overthrow of that system of idolatry so venerable and extensive. He toils at his task, amid the jeers of the scoffer, and lo, at length, the outer walls of the citadel begin to crumble, and a train is laid beneath its deep foundation—a train, the springing of which will lay the fabric level with the dust; and the standard of the cross, planted there by that lonely man, will yet wave in matchless supremacy over the ruins of its pride and power. And now, England's greatest warrior, the hero of a hundred fights, though he died laden with honours which a grateful country has conferred, has no laurel surrounding his memory like that which wreathes the brow of the once despised missionary; and after the name of Wellington has lost its power to charm, there will be seen blazoned on high, pointed to by the Church, as the honour and the glory, not only of the denomination to which we belong, but of the Christian name which he bears, the once despised, but now honoured, name of William Carey. You revere his memory, and it is right you should. It would be a sad omen, I think, were such heroism to be forgotten. But, in revering his memory, do you not condemn yourselves. Think you, were Carey here to-day-as perhaps he is—that he would praise you for your liberality and zeal? Would he say, "Doubtless, ye have done well; ye are not unmindful of the work to which I consecrated my life. Well done, my children, you give one halfpenny in the week, on an average, to the cause for which I lived and died; ye are the noble sons of noble sires. There is a bright reward awaiting you in

for the work you have done for the evan-gelisation of the heathen"? Would he not rather upbraid you for your degeneracy? Would he not rather say, as Alexander said to the worthless soldier who bore his name, " Change your name, or act better: cease to revere my memory as you profess, or learn in a worthy manner to emulate my deeds"? I have said it many a time elsewhere; I have said it to my own people, and do say again here, that we must gird ourselves for grander efforts than we have yet put forth. The wants of the world demand it. Babes that are east away to the destroyer, ye Christian mothers, call upon you who have human kindness in your breasts to feel for them as you

the better world to which I have passed, | feel for your own, and to send a gospel that will surround them with the guard of its sanctity, and sccure for them a training which will render their life happy, and their eternity blessed. Millions, going down to eternity, call upon you to send them that gospel which has gladdened your own hearts, and filled you with the hope of glory. The Master, from his throne, pointing to his wounded hands, and side, and feet, and saying, "I have suffered this for you," asks, "What wilt thou give for me-to spread abroad the fragrance of my name---to tell those brethren---mine and yours-the great love wherewith I have loved them, and of the salvation which I have wrought out for them?"

### Rev. W. Landels.

In the evening the Annual Meeting of the Young Men's Missionary Association was held in Albion Chapel, Moorgate Street. The Earl of Shaftesbury was prevented from taking the Chair by the illness of his daughter. It was occupied by the Rev. F. Trestrail, Secretary to the Parent Society. The Revs. B. C. Etheridge, Wm. Arthur, C. Vince, and other friends, addressed the meeting, which was unusually large. The interest of the proceedings was most animated throughout. We congratulate our younger brethren on the success which attended their efforts. May the Divine blessing eminently rest on the services which are again past; and may all the friends of the Society renew with warmer love, and more devoted zeal, their efforts, during the coming year, to extend Christ's kingdom in the world.

# FOREIGN LETTERS RECEIVED.

- AFRICA-ABO, Pinnock, F., Jan. 14. CAMEROONS, Fuller, J. J., Mar. 30; Pin-nock, F., Mar. 20; Saker, A., Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 27, 31.
  - SIEBBA LEONE, Diboll, J., April 21.
- VICTORIA, Diboli, J., Jan. 17, 25, Feb. 15; Wilson, J., sen., Mar. 25. AMEBICA-NEW YORK, Brown, N., Feb. 28.
- ASIA-AGBA, Gregson, J., Jan. 17, Mar. 4, 12, April 4.
  - AKYOB, Douglas, J. L., Feb. 21.
  - ALIPOBE, Pearce, G., Jan. 7, Feb. 3, Mar. 22.
- BABISAUL, Martin, T., Jan. 18, Apr. 3. BABASET, Chandra Mohun, Feb. 24.
  - BAREILLY, Butler, W., March 8.
  - BENABES, Heinig, H., Jan. 3.
  - CALCUTTA, Leslie, A., Feb. 7; Lewis, C. B., Jan. 19, 20, Feb. 1, 7, 22, Mar. I. J. 20, Rev. 1, 7, 22, Mar.
     10, 22, 23, April 7; Kabiraj, R.
     K. Mar. 22; Kerry, G., Mar. 2,
     17; Sale, J., Feb. 8; Supper, F.,
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  - CHEREMONCOTTE, Hobbs, W. A., Jan. 10.
  - CHITTAGONG, Johannes, J., Jan. 5, 23. COLOMBO, Allen, J., Jan. 16, March 15;
  - Leechman, G. R., Jan. 29.
  - DACCA, Bion, R., April 5; Robinson, R., Jan. 4, Feb. 10.

- DELHI, Broadway, D. P., Feb. 2; Parsons, J., Feb. 15, Mar. 17, 19; Smith, J., Feb. 8, 16.
   DINAGEFORE, M'Kenna, A., Jan. 17.
- GYA, Greiffe, E., Jan. 17.
- HOWBAH, Morgan, T., Feb. 8.
- HOOGHLY RIVER, Morgan, T., Jan. 9.
- INTALLY, Kerry, G., Jan. 18, Feb. 6, 22; Sale, J. (no date, received Apr. 3), Apr. 9; Sale, F., Apr. 9. JESSOBE, Anderson, J. H., Jan. 6, 26. KANDY, Carter, C., Feb. 13, 27,
- April 4.
- MACAO, Roberts, I. J., Jan. 11.
- MADBAS, Claxton, W. A., Jan. 28; Claxton, W. A., and others, Feb. 11; Steevens, G., Feb. 13.
- MEERUT, Medland, A., Feb. 16.
- MONGHYR, Gregson, J. G., Feb. 3; Lawrence, J., Jan. 11; Parsons, J. Jan. 27.
- POONA, Cassidy, H. P., Feb. 8, Mar. 26. SEBAMPORE, Dakin, E., Mar. 9; Sampson, W., Mar. 9; Trafford, J., and W. Sampson, Mar. 8.
- SEWRY, Craig, T. R., Dec. 13, April 10, Feb. 14; Williamson, J., Feb. 1.
- SHANGHAI, Hall, C. J., Jan. 5, Feb. 13, Mar. 5, 22.
- AUSTRALIA-HOBARTTOWN, Tinson, E.H., Mar. 12.

- MELBOURNE, New, I., Jan. 17, Feb. 16; Taylor, J., Jan. 17; Vaughan, C., Jan. 17, Mar. 16.
- NEW ZEALAND, Packer, J., Mar. 3.
- NELSON, Daniell, H. C., Feb. 3.
- BAHAMAS-GRAND CAY, Rycroft, W. K., no date.
  - INAGUA, Littlewood, W., Jan. 5, Feb. 26.
  - NASSAU, Davey, J., Feb. 17, Mar. 15.
  - POBTO RICO (off), Underhill, E. B., April 12.
  - TURK'S ISLAND, Gibbs, G., April 6.
- CUBA-HAVANNAH, Underhill, E. B., April 21.
- FRANCE-MORLAIX, Jenkins, J., Mar. 2, 13, April 6.
- HAITI-JACMEL, Webley, W. H., Feb. 10, Mar. 10, April 9.
- HONDUBAS-BELIZE, Henderson, A., Feb. 17.
- JAMAICA-BROWN'S TOWN, Austin, H. W., Mar. 3; Clark, J., Mar. 20, 21 ; East, D. J., Feb. 6.
  - CALABAR, East, D. J., Feb. 25.

- CONTENTMENT, Hutchins, M., Mar. 8.
- FALMOUTH, Gould, T., Mar. 22.
- KINGSTON, Oughton, S., Feb. 25.
- MONTEGO BAY, Hewett, E., and others, Mar. 8; Underhill, E. B., Mar. 5, 7, 9.
- MOUNT CARBY, Hewett, E., April 21; Underhill, E.B., Feb. 17, 24.
- PORT ELIZABETH, Hutchinson, F. V., and others, Mar. 16.
- POET MAEIA, Day, D., no date, Mar. 22, April 23.
- ST. ANN'S BAY, Millard, B., Feb. 24, April 6, 8.
- SALTER'S HILL, Dendy, W., and others, April 4.
- SAVANNA-LA-MAE, Clark, J., April 11; Hutchins, M., April 1.
- STEWARTON, Knibb, M., Mar. 9.
- VERE, Underhill, E. B., Mar. 23.

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