

we saw the poor widow holding forth to the heathen men present, and for nearly ten minutes she, entirely of her own impulse, gave a grand testimony concerning the comforting presence of her Saviour, and asserted that it was through the knowledge that her husband had gone to be with Him Who had redeemed and pardoned him, and through the strength that she herself was receiving from that same Saviour, that she was enabled thus to break through all the despairing customs of her race, and to stand there amongst them instead of rolling and wailing in the dust at home, in the full assurance that she and her husband would meet again when Christ comes for His own, when they would enjoy together an eternity of happiness. Truly was it a happy and heart-stirring sight to behold.

Dear reader is there not here a warning for us—have you the peace and assurance that this native lady's Saviour is your Saviour too? Have your sins been "washed in the blood of the Lamb?" Are you bearing witness for Him to others who know Him not? Will your friends lay your body to its resting place in the same sure and certain hope that *you* will partake in "the resurrection of the just?" If so, praise God; if not,

"Yet there is room! still open stands the gate,  
the gate of love; it is not yet too late.

Room! Room! Still room! Oh enter, enter now."

And with those who do know the saving power of our Lord and Master, I would earnestly plead that they would throw themselves, with willing and grateful hearts into this grand scheme of Almighty God, viz., the carrying of the message of salvation to the whole world by those individuals who have themselves found the Saviour. Each one of us owes this duty to God, in obedience to His command to His whole church, "Go ye into *all the world* and preach the Gospel to *every creature*." For in that countless company of the Redeemed (Rev. vii. 9) are "white robed saints of all nations, kindreds, people and tongues," but "how shall they believe in Him of Whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach except they be sent?"

May each one of us say with a sincere purpose to act as God shall shew us, Lord, what wouldest Thou have *me* to do? The great Anglican society to which the writer has the privilege to belong—the Church Missionary Society, has, in the reign of our present beloved Queen sent out 1,600 missionaries to all parts of the world, and 700 within the past ten years. During this latter period the workers have increased as follows: Ordained missionaries, from 247 to 400; laymen, from 40 to 106; women, (not including wives) from 22 to 236; the total of European workers at present being

1,036. There are 353 native clergy and 5,183 native lay teachers. The Archbishop of Canterbury, who took the chair at the great annual meeting in London this month, said that they should press on men's minds the obligation resting *upon all Christians* to take part in the conversion of all who were not Christians; that this was the very purpose for which the Church existed, and by which she would be tried. At the same meeting the Primate of Australia, who is also president of the Board of Missions and the Church Missionary Association in Sydney, advocated the need for doing more, in thought, prayer, effort and gifts for the great work of proclaiming the gospel to all the world. Bishop Williams (of New Zealand) thankfully remembering the visit of Mr. Eugene Stock and Rev. Robert Stewart, stated that the New Zealand Church had its own missionaries, in Japan, India, Western Africa and elsewhere.

A rare opportunity now presents itself for the Church of Canada to rise and take her share, with renewed consecration and faith, in this great work. Experience has amply proved in the Home Country and in the colonies above mentioned (both of which have—as Canada has—obligations to the heathen within their own boundaries) that effort, lives and money given in the cause of propagating the Gospel to the heathen of foreign lands, so far from impoverishing the church at home, has, on the contrary, brought a far greater blessing upon all their efforts from above and proved the truth of the Scripture of old—Prov. xi. 24: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth: there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty, *the liberal soul* shall be made fat; and *he that watereth* shall be watered also himself."

ERNEST CARUS-WILSON, C.M.S.

Ceylon.

## THE ARCHBISHOPS OF CANTERBURY.

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REIGN OF GEORGE III.—Continued.



WILLIAM PITT had been created first Earl of Chatham and lost in popularity what he gained thereby in dignity. He resigned in 1768. The administration of Lord North began its career in 1770. The early years of Archbishop Cornwallis witnessed the agitation caused in England by the repeated expulsion of Wilkes from the House of Commons and his immediate and continued re-election, as well as the famous anonymous letters of Junius, which made terrible attacks upon the incompetent political leaders of the day and defended the