

ment to come. The Lord shut the mouth of the adversary.

The trial went on slowly that afternoon and was postponed till the following Wednesday.

On Sunday we prayed to God. On Monday night and then again on Tuesday evening we met to pray. We asked that the conspirators might be confounded and I went to the court the next day as sure the Lord had heard our prayers and would glorify Himself as if the trial had been over.

Before breaking up we sang a soul stirring hymn. "Jai Prabhu Ishu, Jai Adhiraja," "Victory through the Lord Jesus, victory through the great king." None of us knew *just how* the victory would be given. It was sufficient to know it would be given.

On the following day the christians moved out to the court in a body. Again the case was taken up. The enemies of Christ had been busy: they had multiplied their witnesses. But "He who was with us was more than they that were with them." Notwithstanding the fact, that the crowd seemed to be against us, the clerk on several occasions correcting the witnesses and the magistrate asking leading questions, God so signally confounded these malicious designs that the witnesses flatly contradicted each other; and the council for the crown so brought out the wrong side of the case that the Bramhin magistrate stopped the trial in a rage, and in his speech referred to the council for the crown under the not too flattering title of, "That stupid fellow," who had ruined the whole case.

Chirag Masih was honorably acquitted, and the christians marched up the street singing their favorite hymn, "Yishu Masih Mero prana bachaiya," that is, Jesus Christ is the Saviour of my soul.

In the evening we again assembled for thanksgiving feeling more confident than ever in ultimate victory in India for the "Battle is the Lord's and He is upon our side.

Yours for Christ and India,

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## WHAT YOUNG PEOPLE CAN DO.

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We have in our church a "Young People's Society of Christian Endeavour." The topic two week ago was "Missions" and the field, Africa. So we set to work and filled up an easy programme, consisting of readings, recitations, and questions and answers, throwing light on the "Dark Continent." The pieces were short and nearly all present contributed something. The meeting was pleasant, interesting and instructive. All were so well pleased that we decided to have a monthly missionary meeting; going to a new field each night and taking up a missionary collection.

There are many districts in our scattered congregations where the minister, for want of time, cannot organize missionary societies or conduct missionary meetings. Now would it not be well for some one or more persons, in such places, who may be interested to get up a meeting of this kind. The young people will be glad to furnish plenty of instructive entertainment; if only one plans for them. They are always so willing to do what they can. In fact I never found it difficult to accomplish any undertaking which was not too hard for children and young people. One can find abundance of choice pieces in the CHILDREN'S RECORD, alone, bearing on any of our mission fields, for one meeting. I hope that our plan may prove helpful elsewhere.

A FRIEND OF MISSIONS.

## THE CHILDREN OF INDIA.

*For the Children's Record.*

Dear Young Friends.

Many of you are specially interested in India just now, because you have heard Mr. Wilkie, our missionary who is now in Canada. Others of you have read his addresses telling of the Lord's work in that land.