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The single voice—there was in darkness and the shadow of death."— do gods; I worship Jesus Christ; do not i ferent this gods; I worship Jesus Christ; do not i ferent this do not in gody. Dut I feel it is almost impossible to command man nature. There are some initiators of evil. He fully understood his mission, "I go to prepare a place for you "-JOHN 14 2. I go, the dying Saviour said. A mansion to prepare. ince. Will our behalf. is 32 pages lear type, tingly low age 4d. ad il who feel only one-the influence and example com-University students have applied to me for be afraid that I shall go back to heathen. the same calumess and collectedness of mind. Demas, who, because "he loved this pre-which was that of a voice crying in the wil-That ye, who in my footsteps tread, ing forth from a solitary Christian family, and bearing witness against the idolation and sitempted has been one day, and said, "I there was a comfort even in that. The independence of the town over a solitary christian family, and bearing witness against the idolation of them came to me one day, and said, "I there was a comfort even in that. The May see my glory there. wickedness of the town, were withdrawn.— want an English Bible." I said, "I will The Mission House, that resort of inquirers, give you one in Tamil, that is your own young man; and the Mohammedans are the grandeur of nature to look up to that infinite Through the very great and providential in-should but weave a Penelope's web. Every And is mine ready, dearest Lord, My spirit made reply ; and the sole depository of the Word of God, was shut up. It is impossible for you to the abandonment of a station; for in India the sole depository of the Word of God, was shut up. It is impossible for you to the abandonment of a station; for in India the sole depository of the Word of God, was shut up. 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Yea, said the Lord, the mansion waits -and I wish to be particularly understood, English of the *R*-imbler; and it is the Eng-come a Christian; and he came and sat world! And yet I cover before the intel-leyans and Christians generally, as often Fast by the crystal sea, -and I wish to be particularly understood, and hope my strained voice will carry what I say even to the utmost limits of this im-mense assembly,—In India everything de-pends upon effort never diverted—effort never diminished. The old way, of exoati-core a Christian; and he came and sat I say even to the utmost limits of this im-mense assembly,—In India everything de-pends upon effort never diverted—effort never diminished. The old way, of exoati-core a Christian; and he came and sat I say even to the utmost limits of this im-mense assembly,—In India everything de-pends upon effort never diverted—effort never diminished. 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Ready, dear Lord, I, tearful cried, ETY. not an enemy to our innerant system, God forbid that we should become Pastors only, where we must be evangelists, and go and preach the Gospel to those who have never heard it before. But we cannot get on in India unless we fix on a central position, shunk from any enemy at all; and shall india unless we fix on a central position, india unless we fix and a shall interval and shall interval and india unless we fix and a sweet single and ball interval a Chastened but thankful still, Am I not saved and sanctified don. By blood that Thou did'st spill ? Dost thou not bear me day by day and work around that, and this we have she shrink from literature, her old friend, him a strange question, and he saw it was withstanding this renewal of my confidence, period alone they built seven new chapels, zealous preacher, and a sweet singer. Not-Upon thy pierced heart, been able to do in the Madras District—in Madras itself. Passing over in a few words have to encounter is apathy, and not intellect. was very much surprised at, and he kneeln from ac ocieties. 1 the ben-rogress of ng deserve And may I not, dear Lord, I pray Re with Thee, where Thou art our English cause in Madras, I may say the to concern the supersed at, and ne kneer the down, and there we pleaded together resolution was put into my hands, nor to that cause and the congregation there are in the largest of the la Drink of my cup, the Lord again have divided with the native work the la-soft, incurious, impassive, like mountains of the door was shut. His father was a most Yet I would like to say a little of that dis-Chapel which cost £5,000 without a galle-comfortable in their declining years, gener Made answer, filled for thee: ascertain ers having nave divided with the native work the ia-bours of the European Missionary. This has been a great hindrance to us in Madras; but I rejoice to say that God has so prepar-ed our English cause that the people are now able to maintain their own Minister, who has just been sent out to take charge of them. About eight vears ago, through And be baptized by death and pain If thou would'st reign with me! ent of the exceeding at the Life of a small Henceforth I bear a joyful heart Beneath his loving rod. Singing as earthly joys depart, who has just been sent out to take charge ment. I bless God for the railway. As a school to this day He will come to the school, ing scenes with friends whose history they tionally satisfactory is, that at the period at the requested his generous which I left Adelaide, there was but an ag-the zealous exertions of the late Mr. Rob-erts, we obtained in Madras excellent pre-mises for a Missionary establishment. The station is in the neighbourhood of a dense. The station is in the neighbourhood of a dense. in decked There's greater room for God. raud ; an India. ing passed Speech of the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, (Mis-sionary from Madras) at the Anniversary Meeting of the Wesleyan Missionary So-tieft. " Is not the land good ?" i, nor any " First rate." he Prem " Isn't it healthy ?' we turned our attention was the establish-movement is destructive of Hindooism.— languages to be mastered; talk not of the its gold, copper, and all those productions ing of the foundation-stone of another cha-" None more so. of Bonius My Lord, I feel it to be a great honour ment of a girls' school. We began to teach Hindooism is mighty because it lies still; it distance between this and Idnia, and of the which are developing themselves as the pel, about three-quarters of a mile from "Why, then, do you wish me to take it to address your lordship on this occasion, them in the lower part of our house. We is mighty, because it is a slumbering, im- dangers to be incurred. If God give us great Father of the great family of the earth Perry-street Chapel, which in dimensions is back? It will be a comfortable home for to address your lordship on this occasion, for your name is one of our "household words" in the East. You may not, perhaps, know that; but there are hundreds of the who know how much Missions are indebted who know how much Missions are indebted to Lord Shaftesbury. I will now read the rest as some of the Joy who know how much Missions are indebted to Lord Shaftesbury. I will now read the some conversion of the source of the free to Lord Shaftesbury. I will now read the some conversion of the source o otal and

to Lord Sbaftesbury. I will now read the tion, unless you gather your children and behind; and there are many in Calcutta, liver it into our hands?" There are some pended on Australia have been remunerat-

resolution which has been placed in my hands, lest I should by-and-bye forget to move it. It is as follows:— *u* These the application which has been in existence now for eight years; *u* These the application which has been in existence now for eight years; *u* These the application which has been in existence now for eight years; *u* These the application which has been to form the proceedings with present to a minister of the proceeding with present to a minister of the What is that ?" 

"No foot of land do I possess, Nor cottage in the widerness, A poor wayfarmg man. I dwell awhile in tents below, Or gladly wander to and fro, Till I may Cansan gain Yonder's my house and

"There," said Strange, "I'd rather sing

events of much significance and promise; which, together with numerous other favour-Her moral nature is absolutely dead. She masses of India, in order to sweep away able appearances, should stimulate the friends of the human race is increased efforts in knows no law but that of self-preservation Him, and of building there His temple, and

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this sacred cause." -My Lord, that part of Mr. Wesley's par-the cooks her food and worships her idol.— the ish from which I have come is India; but I Her influence over her husband is great; referred, we have been labouring long; but they know of the difficulties? Is it fair, is beloved President, William Binnington shall with great pleasure second the resolucannot speak to all the various Missions not like the influence which perhaps you not without hope. I have noted down many it consistent with the nature, or does it ac-mentioned in this resolution. I must, there-may see manifested in England, where the interesting incidents of the school with the history, of Christian enter-Nathaniel Turner, a Missionary who had mentioned in this resolution. I must, there-fore, confine myself to what I have seen. I have no speechification to display. I am simply a part of the report, but a part per-sonified; and I hope I shall be better receiv-ed than the report was received. I should like to have part for the forst a law the set have and the tig a base have and boys in the house, the base part for the forst a law the set have and the set are there have are there have and the set are there have are t ed than the report was received. I should like to have prefaced some of the facts I am about to state, by a few introductory obser-vations, but I must ask this assembly to as-sume that these observations have been made, and that I have occupied about twenty minutes in the making of them,—because I mean to proceed at once to facts. Lem them, first, turn your attention to the scale then, first, turn your attention to the scale touch of its creative truth, these can rise up way, I would say here, that our masters, name to preach Christ and him crucified. which he ferretted out many a poor sinner. upon which we are working the Indian Dis- to become intelligent and pious women- except the Moonchees, are all converted Shall we go on, or shall we desist? It re- At that Conference there was the influence trict. In the Madras District, there are India is ours in spite of the most discourag- men as far as we know; and are most anx- mains with you; it remains with the Chris- of the same noble principles that stimulated Manargoody, and Trichinopoly. Each of education, for we did not want them to aban- appeared that, during the Scripture lesson, dist Church, and the Free Church of Scot- They met together under a deep sense of these opens an extensive and crowded field don but rather to improve their rank, and this youth was deeply convinced of sin, land; for I would advocate the cause of all their responsibility to God, to his Church, for Missionary operations, but I regret to the simplest ideas were mysteries to them. "pricked in his heart," and he came to me Churches,-whether we are to go on or and to the world. They met together, took say that, in all this space of country, from Madras through Tranquebar to Negapatam, and could you see many of these young tian. He thought that nothing would do be given up? Shall stations be abandoned? and from Negapatam, through Trevalore, a magnificent native city, to Manargoody, and take their social you see many of these young than. He thought that nothing would do be given up? Shall stations be abandoned? Courage, Not, my Lord, without just rea-magnificent native city, to Manargoody, and take show their social school; could you look upon their social you look upon their socia from Manargoody to Tanjore and Trichinopo-hy, we have only five European Missionaries. No. I speak son. They could from that starting point habits; could you look upon their social by, we have only five European Missionaries. No. I speak habits; could you look upon their social habits; could you penetrate into their homes; could you witness their intelligence, the power of his friends, and I put him off for a has a majority; I have often spoken to an have o There then is a "stubborn fact" to throw books they read, and their recreations; and their recreations is and their recreations and their recreations is a sembly where I myself have been the they could look at 500 chapels, and 400 tion for the time qualled before him. There then is a "stubborn fact" to throw out for you; and I hope our friends here present will take it home with them. Now, just suppose that the London District, (1 the deformed understanding, the low and the low and the low and the low and the stone standing to him what he deformed understanding, the low and the stone standing to him what he deformed understanding, the low and the stone sto speak now to our Methodist friends,) were pitiful occupations and the miserable super- comfortable a picture as I could, in order to "India shall not be given up; stations shall these sanctuaries, and upwards of 100,000 speak now to our Methodist friends,) were pitiful occupations and the miserable super-worked after this ratio of ministerial supply. I have been in India ten years, and make could you thoughtfully "look on that picture is chool, and bade him come of fill and bade him come of f

ministerial supply, namely, that, during the then, to the Lord of the harvest, that he to receive him. After remaining with us you for your attention; and I commend brought from the darkness of Paganism and period of ten years carries made by would send fail, more labourers into his one night, the next morning two friends India and its few Missionaries to your symdeath or incepacitation were not filled up or harvest." The next thing we turned our came to take him away again. I stood be- pathies, your contributions, and your prayers. but irregularly and partially supplied, and attent in to, was the erection of a boys' tween these friends and the boy, and said, at the end of these ten years the few Preach- school - a superior school for the education "Now no improper means; you may coners remaining were asked for reasons why of Hindoo youth. The Hindoos pay a pro- verse, but you must not touch the boy."the Chapels were closed? why the congre-gations were dispersed? why the schools were given up? And then if they could not give such a defence of their position as the best of the schools as anotified instrument in the hands of the missionary. No Missionary institution not give such a defence of their position as the best of the schools as anotified instrument and the schools as anotified instrument in the hands of the missionary. No Missionary institution to give such a defence of their position as the best of the schools as anotified instrument and the schools as anotified instrument in the hands of the missionary. No Missionary institution the school be without such an establishment as you would wish, suppose them to be told this. It is of the utmost importance that by the countenance of his uncle,—for one anniversary of this Society, I was just crosswould wish, suppose that his, it is of the utmost importance that by the countenance of his uncle,—for one anniversary of this Society, I was just cross-the London Mission is a very unpopular you be able to attract from their homes a was he,—how he entreated the boy; how ing the Equator, and had bidden farewell to bid and hidden farewell to b one; that there must be something in the number of Hindoo yearths, and to give them he begged him, prayed him, and urged him the Pacific and South Atlantic, with all Dr. Charles, were introduced. They came one; that there must be someting in the condition ind peculiarly hostile, or maccess-ible to the training of a superior Christian educa-tondom that it is worthy of consideration, whether the prosperity of some other District—say Yorkshire or Corn-wall—does not indicate a Providential inti-mation that we ought to concentrate a worth you tack them to appreciate the testimonies means upon the places which God is bless-is beginnings that deception of the junces. means upon the places which God is bless-ing with such immediate and striking pros-berity. You may say to me how absurd it ment as to matters of fact which is imposed is to make a comparison between Madras and London! It is absurd; by utres of mine,—because, in London, ity is yours, not mine,—because, in London, what we compression can be recovered to the charts as at lest in a base the Missionaries in Iodia is the the Graersmeent has at lest in a base the state domined in the state as at lest in a base the make as the state as at lest in a base the make as the state as at lest in a base the make as the state as at lest in a base the make as the state as at lest in a base the state as at lest in a state as at lest in a base the state as at lest in a state as at lest in a base the state as at lest in a state as at lest i -buttered congregations can be recovered; rejoice that the Government has at last un-whereas in India, your Missionary is often in the burst into a flood of tears, and honeyed in the dent to whereas in India, your Missionary is often the solitary light of a large town. In Manarcody, my first station, there are ba

were years in the career—the laborious known to many of you. It is impossible for you to estimate the evisit hat arose from the abandonment of that station—even its bala donter beam can sparkle from the

Last, during the war with Adssia, now hap-pily brought to a close, is regarded as an appropriate expression of the sympathy of the Society with our fellow-Christians in the distribution of the sympathy of the Society with our fellow-Christians in the distribution of the sympathy of the Society with our fellow-Christians in the that she is; for she takes care of that. army; and that the extension of the Mission But her soul is as dark as midnight; and, bids it speak? I think we ought to regard them are as "walled cities," and the men was a strange and novel scene, not only in progress, and the history of the Australian army; and that the extension of the Mission on the Coast of Africa to Whydah, and to the interior of the territory of the heathed King of Dahomi, and the rapid and surpris-ing increase of the number of professing Christians and inquirers in Feejee, are construction professing christians and inquirers in fee to take professing christians and inquirers in Feejee, are construction professing christians and inquirers in Feejee, are construction professing christians are apparatus which God is putting christians and inquirers in fee to the professing christians are apparatus which God is putting christians are apparatus which cover a surface that would cover the profession christian fee to the profession chere in the profesion christian fee to the profession c

There uses they apply to other Missionary just put it to you,—suppose the London District were worked after this ratio of District were worked after this ratio to worship "the only true God, and Jesus

## Australasia.

sode in the proceedings of the first Austra-Speech of the Rev. T. N. Hull. (from lian Conference, where, by Mr. Allen, a Speech of the Anniversary Meeting of member of the Legislative Council, and a tholomew fair—a Quixotic undertaking, as destroys his life? Who is the sorceress

My lord, upon the occasion of the las the President of the New South Wales the solitary light of a large town. In Manargoody, my first station, there are be-tween 20,000 and 30,000 Hindoos, For a a resident station. Four of thes guarding the low of the libbe from their colleagues and a a resident station. Four of thes excellent Thomas Cryer, of the solitary light of a large town. In Manargoody, my first station, there are be-tween years in the career—of the excellent Thomas Cryer, of the excellent Thomas Cryer, of the solitary light of a large town. In Manargoody, my first station, there are be-tween years in the career mole to be discouraged. Every class-book that finds its way into these eminaries carries some career—of the excellent Thomas Cryer, of the solitary light of a large town. In Manargoody, my first station, there are be-tween years in the career mole to be avantation. Career—of the excellent Thomas Cryer, of the solitary light of a large town. In Mass the most commanding eloquence I ever of this May week, and the Multitude of the solitary light of a large town. In has the most commanding eloquence I ever of this May week, and the Multitude of the solitary light of a large town. In has the most commanding eloquence I ever of this May week, and the Multitude of the solitary light of a large town. In has the most commanding eloquence I ever solitary light of a large town. In has the most commanding eloquence I ever solut is hands, said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had schools; but let not the lover of the Bible town has the most commanding eloquence I ever solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his hands; said, " How I do wish we had solut his

children after him.

A Meeting.

## George Whitefield. Whitefield was a born orator. He was

spirit, as to sustain him through twelve or fourteen of his wonderful efforts, every trable future, but it will certainly arrive.quell the most savage, fire the most listless, will come soon; and then we must go and interest the most stupid, and charm the meet God. Hence the propriety of the most philosophic, When a crowd of ten or exhortation, Prepare to meet thy God. fifteen thousand people was assembled on these sanctuaries, and upwards of 100,000 congregational hearers. And of these 20, dropped from his hand. Then his heart mask, and turn upon her face the lamp of brought from the darkness of Paganism and the cruelties of that degrading superstition, a thousand letters, from persons who had evil that springs not from this root—the to worship "the only true God, and Jesus been awakened or comforted under his crime that lies not at this door. Who is preaching. No building could afford full the hoary sexton that digs man his grave? me to say, there was a delightful little episcope for his powers; field preaching was Who is the painted temptress that steals his delight and glory. He went into Bar- his virtue? fast friend of Methodism, and all whose family are closely connected with Methodism, and booths were deserted, and he records, Sin! who, with icy breath, blights the sweet "Soon after, three hundred and fifty awak- blossoms of youth? Who breaks the hearts

Prepare to meet thy God -Amon iv. 12. Then we must meet God. That will be a solemn meeting; and one which we cannot avoid. We may absent ourselves from the place where the people meet with God here-in the closet-in the Sanctuary-but the time will come when we must stand he not remarkable as a scholar, or as a theolo- fore him. We may wish to shun the inter-

The time is concealed, hid in the impene-

By nature we are not prepared. To be prepared we must become reconciled to God. Our hearts must be renewed : we must repent of sin and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. And now is the accepted time .--

## Picture of Sin.

Look now at sin; pluck off that painted Who is the murderess that

