

and it is to be hoped that the good example of those who originated, and of those who have maintained it, will be long followed. From the appearance and prospects of the Church in our own neighbourhood, the Committee would turn the attention of this Meeting for a moment to the great features of its progress in other parts. The opening of new fields in our Lord's harvest ground, has given fresh occupation to His laborers in almost all portions of the globe; and the Church of England would bear its portion in the heat and burden of the day. England's treaties with China, and with fresh nations bordering on her Indian Empire, will, it is trusted, extend, under God's blessing, her power, as an instrument in His hands for breaking up the rocky soil of the corrupted human heart. Fresh scope is given to our hopes; and the sanguine lover of his kind finds reason to believe, from the external appearances of the world, that our Lord's Gospel will, ere long, be preached in the remote parts of Asia, as it has already again been proclaimed in the places which first witnessed its Divine promulgation. Jerusalem has received within her limits an English Bishop, devoting himself, under God's mercy, to the revival of the work of the Nazarenes, and yielding his life in the great enterprize which he conducted: another has trodden in his path. Let us trust to find fewer difficulties than those which arose before his predecessor. In the Madras villages, the great work of evangelizing the Heathen has proceeded; and if some fail of answering the expectations formed of them, we have no good reason for doubting that many Native Congregations will turn permanently to the Lord; and that (under God) the energetic characters of our Indian Bishops, and the