

thee,' unless there shall be an immediate arousal to activity?

Surely a million of names may be secured in this country by diligent, systematic effort."

We say Amen to this petition, and urge every woman to sign it.

We regret that the Union omits another monstrous vice in regard to which their voice should be heard in thunder tones, and we believe would be if they knew the facts. We refer to the "Licensed Vice Act" in India, which, although the British Parliament unanimously *resolved* last June should be repealed, *is still in force in India, and harlotry is legalized and practiced among the English soldiers.* The India Government still upholds it in the face of the British Parliament, and "official perfidy" is practiced by Lord Crosse, the Secretary for India, and Sir John Gorst, the Under-Secretary. See this REVIEW for November last for decisive evidence of this fact. And recent papers from India confirm it. The *Bombay Guardian* refers to it as notorious.

"The *Sentinel* for September pledges itself to the accuracy of the statement that when Lord Cross, the Secretary for India, stated to a deputation that the whole of the infamous regulations under the Cantonment acts were 'absolutely suspended and non-existent,' and when Sir John Gorst, the under-secretary, told Prof. Stuart in the House of Commons, that 'the regimental system has already been wholly abolished,' the government of India was actually still continuing—as it still continues—to license women to sin as heretofore. Let all our readers demand of their representatives in parliament that no rest be given to Lord Cross and Sir John Gorst until the truth is made manifest. Let the women of Britain, in behalf of their Indian sisters, besiege the Throne, if necessary, that these cunning devices of the unscrupulous may be defeated. The repeal of the wicked act in India, decreed by the Imperial legislature, must be carried out; and officials who deliberately lie must cease to occupy the high offices of state which they dishonor."

The Missionary Society of the M. E. C. (United States) last summer memorialized the Imperial Government to repeal these infamous laws which disgrace a Christian govern-

ment, and hinder the work of missions. We wish the voice of the world's Christian Womanhood had spoken also on this subject in the above vigorous petition.—J. M. S.

Dr. A. A. Bonar, at Mildmay Conference, in his inimitable way asked, What do you suppose the disciples imagined to be the reason for Christ's calling them to meet him on that mountain in Galilee? We may suppose them saying among themselves, "Why did not the Master say he would meet us here? We remember that the night before he died he said, 'When I am risen I will go before you into Galilee.' What new and wonderful revelation can he have for us that he appoints to meet us there where the most of his disciples have been gathered? He has already given us his blood, the peace, joy, love, glory of God. What more has he to give or reveal? But when he came it was just like this and no more: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, and lo I am with you alway.'"

And yet the more we study this the more we are impressed that this is the *richest revelation of privilege* ever given to disciples. "All the world" is collective; "every creature" is distributive; "go ye" is individual. No one is shut out. It is more blessed to give than to receive. When the serpents stung the rebellious camp of Israel, we may suppose every individual bitten, and the healed ones—Moses, Aaron, the seventy elders—going about absorbed in the holy business of pointing others to the healing brazen serpent.

This is the work of the dispensation. The church is to "rule in the midst of her enemies" "until He come." He is now gathering a people for himself. Your only time for converting labor is now, and it is the only time for them unto whom the gospel is preached.—A. T. F.