

Mr. Young moved and thrilled the meeting by his vivid narration of the wondrous changes thus wrought in the hearts of those Indians, already given to the readers in these pages (July, 1895).

Mrs. Duncan McLaren, of Edinburgh : " Let us ask, ' How the various nations pray.' " Then Mrs. McLaren pictured the ardent but blind devotions of faithful Mohammedans, Hindus, Parsees, Chinese, Buddhists in Japan—all worshipers of false gods, that see and hear not, and can neither answer nor understand. " How dark would be the outlook if we could look only on such scenes as these ; but many of these very heathens have seen the light of the Gospel, and have come to its rising. How earnestly the native Christians pray ! How they understand the value of intercessory prayer ; and they call on us who have long known the Savior to bear them up in our prayers unto God. Their idols have all been abolished, and prayers to these are a thing of the past. Many of us in Christian lands might take a humble place beside those native witnesses for the Gospel. Most of the converts in Manchuria are the fruit of the labors of the native converts themselves. How the elevating power of Christ's Gospel has been seen among the women and the children of heathen lands ! God is using even the children to confound the things that are mighty. Does any one ask if missions pay ? From far and near the answer comes from lives that have been redeemed and hearts that have been transformed. It is too late to ask such a question. Let our earnest endeavor be to make them pay better in the years to come than they have in the days that are past. If we are faithful His promise is sure—the light shall arise and the darkness shall flee away."

Mr. Charles T. Studd [after prayer by Professor Simpson, of Edinburgh, in whose rooms Messrs. Stanley Smith and Studd united in prayer when they spoke to Edinburgh students nine years ago. It was out of that time of revival among Scottish students that the British student movement arose] :

" My word to my young friends is, ' Do it.' It means something—loss, sacrifice, far more than we anticipate ; but if we are not prepared to do it, we must give up saying that we love the Lord Jesus. The sight of so many young men and women stirs one's heart. Let them hear the words of the Apostle : ' I write unto you young men because ye are strong, and have overcome the wicked one.' We must get to know that we can do nothing of ourselves ; then the Lord will make His life and power to be manifest in and through us. Think of the spiritual destitution of vast regions in China, with its teeming millions of population. ' God is love ;' but there is no love anywhere among the Chinese without the Gospel. Think of 400,000,000 souls ignorant of God and Christ ; and then think of 40,000,000 of Britishers who would be insulted if they were thought to be ignorant of these things. What a disproportion in the workers ! For all China only 2000 workers, and half of them women ; for our own 40,000,000 we have at least 50,000 specially appointed ordained