

these. You know the result—thousands of souls brought into the Kingdom, millions of souls touched, influenced and ready now to make the greater harvest.

Tabulated results—they are inspiring. But the whole results they are wonderful and thrilling. You girls who heard Mr. Bensen, you who have read "The Christ of the Indian Road," you who have followed our missionary's reports, all say, with Miss Murray, "Oh India is wonderful." "And I if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me" seems being fulfilled in India as we have never seen it. India has begun to look and hope. Christ has caught the mind and imagination of millions, but not their wills yet. There is much to be done. Humanly speaking the destiny of those people is bound up in our hearts and depends on our will and consecration.

Yes this is a great fellowship we have. I was struck lately, with this thought, fellowship means tied together. That is our case, we are tied together for India and Bolivia and Canada.

But you may say, that is all very well, but we may not agree, we may not pull together, fellowship or being tied together is different. Yes—but we must also be in fellowship with Christ, tied together with Him and by Him. That solves the problem and blesses the fellowship.

Stanley Jones tells in his book of a Christian Hindu who in conversation said, don't you think atonement will bring a onement, there will be music instead of discord? As I read that conversation, I remembered having heard the origin of the word tonic. It came from an old idea that the body could, if well, be so rightly related, member to member, that it would produce in a sense, harmony—like the musical scale. To bring about such a well condition, medicines were prescribed—called a tonic—so the word came from the musical scale.

The Gospel is the soul's tonic. The keynote is Christ. I remember the old singing teacher at school with his tuning fork. We related our tone to that, if rightly related we made harmony. And we, if we are rightly

related to Christ, shall we not be rightly related and in tune with each other? Is that too high an ideal? Let us keep it in our hearts, that is where great things begin—which often become facts.

Christ on earth made men whole, body, mind, soul. He was such a centre of right relationships that for a time Christians were called "harmonized men."

Yes, it all begins with our inner experience, Christ the centre. But we must love the Lord with all our heart, all our soul, all our mind—with all our affection, with all our will, with all our reason. If we so love we will never be indifferent about any individuals or any people having an opportunity to know Him too, not only an opportunity, but being taught line upon line, of Him. One of our fondest desires is that the people of India, especially those who under the providence of God depends upon us, shall see God in the face of Jesus.

Hindus are said to be the most religious of all peoples. If all that zeal and mysticism be turned to and tuned to the true God, Our Father, through Jesus Christ our Lord—How wonderful it will be!

Those who stand at the Jubilee 50 years from now may see that day. It is not too much to hope. The movement has begun. It is a challenging thought. Is our zeal beginning to cool? It is harder often to keep up interest than to create it, harder to keep up progress than it is to begin. But surely we can't grow cool when God is so wonderfully blessing the work of our missionaries.

Or have we come to a place of stand still? I went to the convention of the women of Eastern Ontario and Quebec. They with only four associations raised their estimates and an extra \$5500 for Jubilee. The average giving of their young women to their circles was over nine dollars a member. I hear also that the average giving per member of our British Columbia sisters is about \$24. We have some distance yet to go to reach the East or West record.

I am convinced that we can raise our Jubilee and put ourselves on a sound financial