

languages or dialects, and published 81,967 copies of God's Word for them. Because the Bible Society is helping missionary societies in their ever-increasing work by providing them with translations of the Holy Scriptures, and because of our individual responsibilities as Christians to increase the circulation everywhere of God's Word, and thus diffuse the light of truth and avail ourselves of the increased facilities this century affords of enabling each one of earth's inhabitants to read or hear in his own language the message of the Gospel, that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

REV. MR. DOBSON moved the first resolution :

"That the report, a portion of which has been read, be received and published; and that this meeting thanks our Heavenly Father for the widespread circulation of His holy word; and asks all Christians to pray that the blessing of the Holy Spirit may accompany its perusal."

MR. DOBSON said that he would say little concerning the first part of the resolution. Regarding the latter part he would say that he thought the work of the Bible Society was perhaps the greatest work that had been undertaken for the evangelization of the world since the beginning of the Christian era. The great questions asked by men are: Whence am I? What relation do I bear to humanity? What relation do I bear to the universe? What relation do I bear to God? The conscience, that great inward monitor, keeps perpetually admonishing individual man, telling him what he ought to do and what he ought not to do. Now, the Bible answers this great question, "Whence am I?" It answers it for all the nations of the world. Hence it is by far the greatest book of this or any preceding age. It indicates, too, the relation in which our race stands to the universe, to each individual member of its fellows, and lastly, its relation to God. Justinian, Blackstone and others had epitomised the different duties of the race—but a greater than any human legislator had said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, with all thy soul, and with all thy strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

REV. DR. SAUNDERS seconded the resolution, interspersing his remarks with many happy illustrations. He said

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