

ent ; but they subsequently were attended by hundreds of deeply interested hearers."

Rev. A. T. Pierson : " I desire to urge my fellow-ministers to study four books : The Holy Scripture, the book of nature, the book of Divine Providence, and the book of God's grace, where His energy is seen in transforming human lives. We have many works on apologetics ; the *energetics* of God are the greatest apologetics in the world, and these are found gloriously exhibited in missionary history. There is no proof of the living and mighty God more convincing and accessible than the history of Christian missions, showing that the lowest of mankind can be reached, moved, molded anew by this Gospel."

Dr. Gillison, of Hankow : " My theme is the desirability of a full medical curriculum for those purposing to engage in medical mission work. I maintain that the work of the foreign field demands the very best and ablest of our Christian men and women. No one can be too good to go, and very few are good enough. The man who neglects intellectual training is using only five out of ten talents with which God has entrusted him. I strongly advise the cultivation of methodical habits of life and work ; these would stand the student in good stead when he reaches the foreign field. I would not say a word against partial medical training if more cannot be had, but am very strong in advocating the full course. The medical missionary has to undertake many things in the mission field that he would not be called on to do at home, where the aid of the specialist may be invoked. People in heathen lands cannot discriminate, and they judge the whole profession by the failures or successes of those who are laboring among them. It would be far better, in the long run, for a man to wait at home the extra two or three years needed for the full course of study, than to go out earlier only partially qualified. Missionary societies ought to have it laid on them as a burden to give the medical missionary full support, and to see to it that a hospital is put at his disposal wherever possible."

Eugene Stock : " I wish to add some plain, practical words on the training of character. Besides the kind of training to which the previous speaker referred, and even more important, is the building up of personal character. That cannot be done in the mission field. Three considerations I submit to my student hearers as of supreme import : ' I and my work ; I and my comrades ; I and my Lord.' As to the first, the student must recognize that there are diversities of operation ; and while he believes thoroughly in the special sphere to which God may have called him, he must not belittle the work of others. The second point is illustrated by the apostolic dictum, ' In honor preferring one another.' As to the third consideration, while the work is God's and not the missionary's, there is room for the play of his personality. We are to speak and work as if the whole depended on us. Faith and fatalism are not the same thing. Above all it is to be borne in mind that every worker is to be absolutely