

rhinoceri, but gladly would he go back again to teach the heathen the meaning of the word Saviour, a word which for two and a half years he had sought in their language.

Mr. Gamewell, that plucky Methodist missionary who showed the foreign military officers of the Peking Legations how to entrench and defend the beleaguered compound, told with marked modesty the stirring story of the siege, and of the fidelity unto death of the martyred Christian converts, estimated at 30,000, including 200 missionaries.

No man was heard with more profound interest than Bishop Thoburn, of the Indian mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was described by Secretary Mott as "a missionary statesman, a missionary prophet, and a missionary apostle." Bishop Thoburn especially emphasized the need of spiritual men for this great spiritual work. The missionary must go with a seraph's zeal and with a soul on fire to bring the fallen races to the feet of Jesus. Not by controversy but by bearing witness of the love of God in Christ to a fallen world would the hearts of the heathen be won. For twenty years he had ceased to argue in the bazaars; he appealed to the sense of need of the human soul and pointed to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world.

The most striking note of the convention was its intense religious earnestness and its profoundly spiritual character. The presence of the Master was continually felt. Applause was suppressed, and the pause of silent prayer was wonderfully impressive.

Among the most notable missionaries were Dr. F. Howard Taylor, the son of Hudson Taylor, of the China Inland Mission, and his accomplished wife, who addressed one of the meetings, and won all hearts by her saintly spirit and womanly tenderness.

The Rev. J. W. Wood, a missionary secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke on "The Printed Page as a Missionary Force." Where the living voice cannot go the printed page can, and it will abide when the voice has ceased to speak. The quality of missionary literature greatly improved and the students are using more than any other class—let the demand for the good and attractive be created, and the publishers will be glad to give it.

The closing meeting of the convention on Sunday night was one of great power and pathos. Sympathetic greetings were

received by cable from many foreign branches of the Student Volunteer Movement. From Stockholm, "Hearty Greetings"; from Christiania, "To live is Christ"; from Rostock, "German volunteers greet you; one blood, one spirit, one motive, one goal"; from Calcutta, "The fields are white, time is short, send volunteers full of faith and power"; from Shanghai, "One hundred million students leaders of four hundred million suddenly awakened; pray"; "North China calls, fill up the gaps; victory ahead"; from Tokyo, "Christ conquers Japan."

After most impressive addresses by Mr. Mott, Mr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, Prebendary Fox, of London, and Bishop Thoburn, over one hundred student volunteers announced their intention to proceed within a few months to the high places of the field—to North China, "to fill up the gaps"; to Japan, "because of the noble opportunity"; to the Philippines, "because of our obligations"; to West Africa, "because called of God"; to Turkey, "because of its sore need"; to India, "because it is the most profitable way to invest my life"; to West China, "because I could not say no to God's call"; to Peru, "because of its great neglect"—and so the noble roll-call proceeded—to Venezuela, to the Congo, to Mexico, to the darkest places of the earth. With profoundest sympathy these hero souls were committed to God and the Word of his grace, and the great convention came to a close.

Tenth International Sunday School Convention.

THE Tenth International (Fifteenth National) Sunday School Convention, representing the United States and Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, will (D.V.) be held in the city of Denver, Colorado, June 26th to 30th, 1902.

Each State, Province, and Territory should appoint a number of alternate delegates from which any vacancies may be filled that may occur in the regularly appointed delegates. The offer of hospitality and privilege of reserved seats in the convention is not extended to a larger number than is allotted to any State, Province, or Territory. The number of delegates to which Canada is entitled is as follows: Alberta, four; As-