

This work has a claim on all patriots, for it is for the good of the country. It has a claim on all Christians, for its one great purpose is to give the simple, pure, living Gospel to every creature in these Lower Provinces. These considerations should commend it to our hearts and to our benevolent efforts.

After singing "Our Blessed Bond of Union," the Rev. Dr. Hill spoke upon "Union in Christian work a characteristic of this Society." He said that "Union is strength" is far from being a dreary platitude. The expressions respecting the sunrise and the tide, with its ebb and flow, are not dreary platitudes. The sunrise illuminates and cheers the world; the tide bears to the broad Atlantic that which would cause disease and death and brings back health and life. These are important truths and this maxim, "Union is strength," is a truth that should be repeated until all feel its power. He was rejoiced that there was a platform upon which all could meet and work for a common object. He pointed out the grand essentials of our common faith as set forth in the Apostle's Creed, and these were the truths most surely believed among us. It is possible to have differences of opinion as to Church government and many minor points, and yet be fully in accord in circulating books which present the doctrines to which he had adverted. He paid a high tribute to the work of the Bible Society, and said that the work of this Society came next in rank and importance. The Bible is God's mind, the photograph of His heart. All other religious books are side lights and simply an effort to bring Bible truths within the comprehension of those not able to grasp them. He spoke highly of the Society's work because it was carried on where churches could not overtake it, and of the great blessings it confers upon persons in out-of-the-way places. He referred to the self-denial and toil of the colporteurs in their work, and urged upon Christians the duty of praying for them as well as giving of their means for their support. In closing he spoke of life's brevity and the great need of prompt, energetic effort in Christian work. His best wishes were with the Society in all its efforts to glorify God and benefit our fellow-countrymen.

After singing "Sowing the Seed," Rev. Dr. Burns spoke upon Colportage as a means of propagating the Gospel." He spoke of

Miss Havergal's Works, Prose and Poetry, in stock.

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