

H. A. Meek thought that all Church teaching ought to be imbued with the thought of Christ crucified. The Church's various institutions, rightly presented and utilized, were adapted to supply all the needs of the spiritual life.

The final subject—"Missions"—was introduced by a paper by Rev. N. A. F. Bourne. He described the subject as embracing every effort made by Christian people to carry the message of Salvation outside their own parishes. He confined himself to the consideration of Foreign as distinguished from Domestic Missions. These were enjoined by the last command of Christ to His disciples. That command implied that Christianity was a universal religion, and Christ meant us to act upon it. Then followed a carefully prepared and intensely interesting account of Missionary work in Madagascar since 1820, the date of the first Missionary's landing. The marvellous conquest of Christianity in Madagascar could not be accounted for but by the power of God. It was only an example of what could be done in other unharvested portions of the world-wide field. Might we be in the fore-front of the work and take our part in sending forth the Gospel which must be preached unto all nations for a witness before the end shall come. Rev. E. P. Judge said that God willed the largest and promptest proclamation of the Gospel, and that His Word would not return unto Him void. He then gave a number of interesting facts and striking figures with reference to the spread of Christianity in India and China in particular, and ended by speaking of the good work done in City, Home and Foreign Missions during the last three or four years by the College Missionary Society. Rev. W. A. Mervyn spoke of the necessity of each one doing his individual duty towards Missions. Money should be taken from pleasure and devoted to that sacred cause. Missionary work was needed to sustain the best life of the Church. The general discussion upon this, as upon all the other subjects, was well sustained and full of interest. The Conference was brought to a suitable end by a very edifying Missionary meeting in the evening. Dr. Henderson's paper, which he called "An Introduction to the History of Missions in India," received, we trust, the appreciation which it deserved; and the attention of all present was closely held by Mr. Faries in his account of the Missions of Moosonee. The Conference was closed with the benediction by the Bishop, who had kindly been present and presided during the whole session, as also at the dinner, which claims its modest share of mention here. On Wednesday afternoon, upon the kind invitation of Dr. Henderson, the members of the Association joined the students in partaking of a choice repast. After its material part had been discussed, this developed into a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," with many pleasing sentiments expressed and responded to, on behalf of "Alma