

is an intense desire to make Christ known in the common life of the people ; witness the multiform activities of the Church to bring the truth to them and to apply its teachings to their ordinary affairs. Does not all this widespread endeavour inside and outside of the Church point to a new phase of Christian life ? It has passed through the phases of doctrine, organization, and emotion ; now it is developing into Christianity of conduct—the attempt to interpret the truths of Jesus Christ in daily life. Only under such a phase of Christianity could a Conference such as the present be called together. The occasion is full of promise and full of hope.

(2) In ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH the sermon was preached by the HON. AND REV. DR. PRALL, of Detroit. He reviewed the prominent religions of the world. The religion of Egypt, the Greek and Roman mythologies, Zoroastrianism, and Buddhism were all brought under brief review. The preacher then turned to the comparison of Mohammedanism, Mormonism, and Christianity, especially in regard to the claim advanced by some that these are the three religions *aggressive* in character. He admitted the aggressive character of Mohammedanism and Mormonism, but pointed out the materialistic and unworthy rewards by which the propagation of these is furthered, as well as the laxity of their moral law. Turning to Christianity, the preacher claimed for it a character essentially aggressive—in obedience to the fundamental command, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations"—and in honourable contradistinction to the other aggressive religions, using neither sword, nor lash, nor worldly inducement, nor any relaxation of the moral law. The religion of Christ is not, like that of Mohammed, the easy, the broad way ; it is