

thousands of Christian homes been felt for the first time. In our Conference a large Committee of Bishops has been eagerly bringing to hear upon these problems the varied experience which is furnished from many lands. We commend to the Church the weighty words which they have spoken.

Two thoughts seem to emerge with a peculiar force from our consultations.

The first is the splendid hope that from the field of Foreign Missions there will be gathered for the enrichment of the Church's manifold heritage the ample and varied contribution of the special powers and characteristics belonging to the several nations of mankind. Each and all are capable of bringing within the apprehension of the Church aspects of truth as yet unrecognised. There is a harvest of the Spirit which cannot be garnered till the Spirit comes to breathe upon new types of humanity.

The solution of racial problems is the despair of statesmen. It is for the Church of God to face with quiet courage and with buoyant hope the perplexities which daunt the civil ruler who is striving to promote the peace and happiness of the world. The Church is ready with the old true message of the Gospel—"Ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

Secondly, there has come to us a deeper realisation of the imperative need that to the service of Foreign Missions we should offer of our very best. Money alone is but a poor thing to give with such an opportunity before us. We need, we call for, men and women aflame with high enthusiasm for Christ, endowed with capacity, knowledge and strength, and trained with eager and thoughtful care to discharge aright the noblest of all human responsibilities. At the same time we pray our brethren dwelling among non-Christian peoples to bear faithful witness to our Master, whose representatives, whether they remember it or not, those peoples will hold them to be.*

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