

"Country 'Tis of Thee," followed by "God Save the King," then very heartily applauded the organist.

Rev. E. E. Chivers, D.D., of New York, Field Secretary Baptist Home Missionary Society, said Sunday-school workers need not only to be pervaded with missionary information, but responsive to missionary motive. The Bible is a missionary book with a broad outlook. Christianity is essentially a missionary religion. The Church was not an eternal life insurance company, with all obligations met when the annual dues were paid. The business of the Sunday-school was not only to impart truth, but to enlist in service and send out along lines of activity. There was a crying necessity for missionary effort on account of alien influx into our country, because of the tenements in our cities. There was a need also in the mining camps and sparsely settled

the first cataract of the Nile to the Mediterranean Sea, and two well-equipped hospitals. He was going to return with renewed faith and zeal, after having the privilege of attending both the convention held in Jerusalem last year and the convention now closing.

MR. SPEER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Robert E. Speer Associate Secretary, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, New York, delivered a most powerful address, which was a fitting climax to the convention. His earnestness, sincerity and strong appeal in the great cause of missions made such an impression upon the audience, that his words will not soon be forgotten. He impressed the fact very strongly, that the great problem of the Christian Church



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frontier regions. Our Sunday-school workers have a most important mission in raising up missionaries. Disseminate missionary literature, cultivate the habit of emphasizing Scriptural truth by means of facts drawn from home and foreign fields found in the books of to-day. Cultivate the habit of systematic missionary giving. A complete training will involve instruction in missions.

Rev. Channey Murch, missionary, Luxor, Egypt, gave the audience a little insight into his work on the River Nile, the town being situated about 600 miles from its mouth, on the ruins of the ancient city of Thebes. He illustrated the power of the Gospel, to regenerate even the vast population of Egypt, stating that many a jewel was enclosed in the black casket. The work, notwithstanding many discouragements, was prospering, there now being two hundred stations from

was not that of any one race, or of any one class of people, or set of economic or social questions. If it had been any one of these he was sure our Lord would have made reference to it when giving his last instructions to the Church.

Christ simply gave the command to make known to the whole Church the Gospel which had been given to his disciples. The great work of the Christian Church to-day, the work of the united Sunday-school forces, was not merely instruction in Biblical knowledge, but it was the evangelism of the world. Assuming that we all agreed as to this great work, he drew the attention to the resources available in the Sunday-school movement.

He claimed that the Sunday-school was the Church aggressive, the Church plastic, moulding the young mind into such form, that not only was pure Christian character created, but