

Dr. Pidgeon addressed the meeting and called attention anew to the three departments essential to the effective carrying out of the Great Commission—Home Evangelization, Foreign Evangelization, and "Social Service" work—to meet the religious needs of each community. Was it only a co-incidence that seated on the platform, behind Dr. Pidgeon, were Miss Stewart, representing the work carried on amongst the Chinese in our midst; Miss Pyke, home on furlough from China; and Miss White, nurse of the Social Service Home?

The hearts of many in the audience were thrilled as the officers of the new Society were one by one elected. The spirit of "The Servant of all" surely possessed that noble company of women, self effacement being manifested on the one hand and self-giving on the other. The retiring President of the Women's Home Missionary Society sounded a deep note, when in a few words, charged with emotion, she sought to convey the increased knowledge, abiding joy and rich experience that had come to her through such service.

Miss McGregor, of Toronto, Field Secretary, then addressed the meeting. She bore us aloft on swift wing and gave us a bird's-eye view of the work carried on in our Indian reserves, amongst the Ruthenians, in our hospitals, and—without any violent transition—made us see a prayer-room in one of our Orphanages in India from which the incense of prayer is ever ascending.

The Honan test of devotion to Christ—"How many souls have you been instrumental in bringing to Him?"—was flashed in upon our minds and hearts, and the spiritual birth amongst so many of the children there, was related in such a way as might move to envy. The rallying call to unite our forces and proclaim the Gospel to all Asiatics was compellingly sounded—"for was not Jesus Christ born into the family of Asiatics." The impassioned address closed with the story of the Countess, who, out of love for Christ, took a necklace of valuable jewels from her neck and cast them into the treasury, and who afterwards recognized them in the transformed lives of the children in our mission schools.

It was entirely fitting that before such a memorable meeting ended an opportunity was afforded all present of expressing anew their allegiance to Christ around His table. Dr. Pidgeon chose for his text—"The love of Christ constraineth us"; and as he dwelt upon the love that constrained to the uplifting of the fallen, to unity, and to sacrifice, it recalled another such service held within the historic walls of St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, when a much greater company of women, representing the women of the two main divisions of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland, met and had communion together, in anticipation of union. On that occasion the venerable Dr. Whyte