

the Moslem problem in increased prayer. There have always been those who prayed for the Moslem world, hoping against hope, dauntless in faith, and believing the impossible, but, especially since the Cairo Conference, lonely workers in distant outposts have, by their lives and their lips, or by words in print (for example, the apostolic messages of Miss Trotter from Algiers, Miss Holliday from Tabriz, or Högberg from Kashgar), awakened a great volume of intelligent prayer whose potency only God can measure. Prayer circles and prayer cycles for the Moslem world will do for it what prayer has done in the opening of all the Chinese Provinces or the penetration of Africa.

The Church is awakening at last to its duty towards Islam. "Who will keep the Church awake," in the words of Mr. Speer, "unless it be those who have heard the challenge of Islam, who are going out against her, and have found her armour decayed, her weapons antiquated, and her children, though proud and reticent, still unhappy, stationary and retrogressive in a day of progress and life."

CONCLUSION

We conclude our survey by emphasizing once more, on the evidence of all these facts, the unity, the opportunity and the importunity of the Moslem world problem to-day, as well as the willingness of the Church, when aroused by its missionaries, to respond to its appeal. No other work on the mission field can be presented from so many divergent angles of interest as the great, dark, despairing, defiant, desperate Moslem world. Lucknow is a mountain top of vision second not even to Cairo. As our eyes sweep the horizon of all these lands dominated or imperilled by this great rival faith, each seems to stand out as typical of one of the factors in the great problem.