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converted to Islam, are hardened against Christianity, and if the progress of Islam in Africa is to be cheeked, an immediate increase in the strength of Christian Missions in every part of the continent is urgently needed.

A different opportunity is offered at the present moment by the great mass movements towards Christianity in many parts of the world, especially in Korea and India. The people are waiting and eager to be taught, and there is the prospect not of individual conversions alone, but of building up whole communities in the Christian faith.

Again, there is a very different but an equally urgent opportunity in the far West to make the Christian religion a factor in the development of the great new nation, that is being ereated by emigrants from every part of Europe, on the wide plains of Canada and the rich mountain slopes and busy sea coast of Columbia.

The work is so vast, the opportunities so unrivalled, the eall so urgent and elamorous as to tax all the resources of Christendom, and whilst it is true, perhaps, to say that never before in modern times has the most