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BY REV. C. H. MARTELL.

[Published by request of the F. M. Board.] [Published by request of the F. M. nears.] We are living in a missionary age, and the Lord is wonderfully stirring pp the churches to greater activity. He has opened the whole world to the mis-sions of the Cross, and is now pressing His servants into the work.

I.-THE OPENING OF DOOL Less than a hundred years ago the whole Pagan, Papal, and Moslem world was shut and hermetically scaled against

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part named have double weight when applied to Canada. And if Canadians remain ailent and indifferent spectators while Americans, honor their fair Re-public by our very ailence we will de-care that North America has only one nation-the United States. But Canada Azz a separate and distinct history, considitation and destiny. And It there had the opponenties put the children of French and English Catholic and Protostant upon a common f national ground, and thus create a i national spirit and enthusiasm. Just when and where it is most needed, Moreover, it will increase the number of Canadian flags so that when in the future we wish to commemorate any initional occasion we shall have at least one of our own flags in each school dis-trict of the Dominion. And last, but not least, this movement will teach the children of the United States and Cana-da a mutual sympathy and respect the one for the other. And on the twelfth of next October, when the maple-leaf north of the lakes and the stars and stripes south shall be borne aloft by the children of the nations' schools, the world will know that in four landred years there have grown up on this con-righteonsness, intelligence and freedon , such dependent for activy and union upon its public schools. Now who will lead this enterprise? We have no. Dominion "paper like the *Youth's Compension*. But we have great paper which could do it if they would. But I am aslammed to confess that in registration of the part we have great paper which could do it if they would path months' public and private search.

the Prayer Meeting Topics (160th "Bap-tist Union" and "Endeavor") and on the S. S. Lesson. Every local "Baptist Union" should take a number of copies of this paper, and each Christian Endeavor Society should take it with the Golden Rule. It is, of course, a weekly—single copies, \$1.25 per year (pantors, \$1.00); to clubs of two copies, 40 etcs, and further reduc-tion for larger clubs. Do not fail to send to 122 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, for sample copies, that the members of your asciety may see for themselves. In St. Martins we have clubs for both the Union and Golden Rule. The aub-scribers, after having their papers for a week, place them upon the fable in the Endeavor room for the use of ther mem-tage of the Society. This firings a grand supply of good reading within the reach of all, especially since the Missessient axen Visition and clober papers and mag-ters and the society the Missessient axen for an ender paper for a second state the work of the solid state in the Endeavor room for the use of there mem-sent the tax in the measure of the solid state in the second the society. This firings a grand supply of good reading within the reach for a min state visited by here by the solid state in the solid state of the solid state in the solid s of all, especially since the abaselesion AND Visitron and other papers and maga-times may be also placed upon the table. If each Baptisti Young People's Society in the Maritame Provinces-would get up a club for each of the above mentioned papers, the result would be the awaken-ing and inspiring of our churches in a measure beyond the power of words to describe.

escribe. With the consent of the editor of the fraserscap, axis Visiron, I append the slowing Union editorial, in order that ar young people may have these plane" plainly before them. C. W. WILLIAMS.

B. V. P. U. A. EDUCATIONAL PLANS.

is. y. F. U. A. EDUCATIONAL PLANS. The need has long been felt by pastors and teachers of some provision for the guidance of our older young people in reading and study. After graduation from the high school and academy, many a young man or woman feels a pang of regret that these privileges of study and acquisition are at an end. If some way were opened many would be glad to occupy spare hours with prolit-able reading. The Chautaiqua movement has filled this want as far as literary, and scientific study is concerned. Our hope is to meet the same want on the religious side. To a marked degree the B. Y. P. U. A. movement is characteristically an edu-cational movement. Baptists are just now leading the examplical Christian auspices. During the recent years of Young People's organization within the church this general interest in educa-tion has been constantly voicing itself in demands that this young people's movement be made education in the broadest sense. — the stimulation of the devotional life being attended with privileges of culture in Bible knowledge and doctring principies. Baptists have

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desire, the Union ha in culisting represent variety of fields, to lea de in Biblical, historica missionary study. Th cial departm wn as The Stu of brief lectu ocal i nd w follow all these educational features at once—although some may desire to do so. A variety is provided because of the variety of individual tastes and attainments. And what is true of in-dividuals is of course quite as true of so-cieties. We provide the "Helps" and leave local educational committees to decide which feature they will follow in their work.

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