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Only two in every five of our church members, on a general average, are active in any form of Christian work. How to quicken the great inert mass of inactive members, how to develop all this reserve of unused power, are questions of well nigh supreme importance. No pastor who does not realize their importance, and who is not seeking to do something to solve them, is sufficiently alive to the responsibilities of his calling.

On the serious matter of family worship it is found that :
In about one-seventh of our churches it is maintained in one-quarter of the families.

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It is therefore maintained in over one-half our families.

Over one-third of the pastors were unable to state the proportion of families enjoying this blessed privilege. There is need of our pastors urging the importance of this duty and privilege from the pulpit, as well as interesting themselves in discovering how widely it is maintained. Much may be done by counsel to heads of families as they are brought to Christ, and to those who are beginning homes of their own.

The most of our churches have adopted the weekly envelope system to raise funds for church purposes. This is both scriptural and in harmony with the best business principles.

More than half our churches take up quarterly collections for denominational purposes ; less than one in ten have monthly contributions ; more than a third take up annual, special or occasional collections. There is evidently much progress to be made before we may expect the largest giving from all our churches to our great enterprises. If our churches should only be as careful in their plans to secure funds for these as they are for the home expenses, a great step in advance would be made.