

No Lack of Literary Matter

As we believe the contents of this number will more than ever reveal, we have no lack of leading literary contributors—writers of intellectual ability and of broad sympathies, in touch with the life of the Farthest West. In that connection we would assure all who co-operate with us in the extension of our circulation and also of our advertising department, that they thereby give direct assistance towards the extension of our widening field of service; for in proportion as our circulation increases, and our business section is enlarged, we shall have real satisfaction in giving our readers better and better value for the modest dollar a year subscription. As our more interested and experienced readers may have gathered, the opportunities for work and the investment of capital in the form of money, time and enterprise towards making a monthly magazine serviceable and progressive are practically unlimited.

Our Main Difficulty

If there have been good reasons in the past for the kind and complimentary expressions regarding our literary contributions made by many readers, in letters and otherwise, we believe there will not be less cause for congratulation in coming months. Our main difficulty, as previously noted, has been our inability to carry more pages because of business conditions. This issue sets a standard which we should like to maintain, but that can be done only by the co-operation of additional readers and advertisers. We are striving to do our part; and we believe the earnest church people of all denominations, supporters of the Social Service Councils, Y. M. C. A.'s, and all other societies and associations that work for purer politics and more wholesome civic life, should be and will be with us as they learn of our work.

The Immediate Future

With reference to the immediate future it may be noted that Professor Macnaghten's treatise, "Socrates and Christ" will be continued, and all acquainted with his writings in prose and verse in this and other magazines, will anticipate with pleasure this literary theme.

Dr. Pidgeon's professional position and extensive experience regarding social questions and conditions peculiarly qualify him for dealing with the subject of the social problems of British Columbia, and we believe this series will become increasingly interesting. The first of the series of papers on "Religious Fads of To-day" has been well received, and we are confident the following numbers will prove equally opportune and enlightening.

Principal Mackay's series of articles on "Problems of Immigration" won such attention that the question of reproducing them in permanent form has been under consideration. We hope to have other