

by Rev. Mr. S. J. Thompson. I thank God for this, because He help me to work for Him. From yours truly.
CHAN SING KAI.

OUR CHINA MISSION.

A VALUED correspondent sends the following letter, which we commend to all readers of the OUTLOOK:—

“DEAR DR. SUTHERLAND,—Glancing through the *Missionary Review* for March, I came across several striking statements which heightened my desire to see our proposed mission to China an established fact in the early spring. May I present them for the consideration of those who have not looked over the *Review*?

“Cities in Central China of from seventy-five thousand to three hundred thousand without one missionary of any denomination! Do we feel the force of it?”

“It is stated that not one in ten thousand of the Chinese have yet heard of the Saviour of mankind. The province of Shen-si, which possesses eighty-eight walled cities, has eighty-six without a missionary. Another province has fifty-six such cities, and fifty-four utterly unreached by the true Light. Nine other provinces of the empire are equally destitute.”

“Do not our hearts, for the moment at least, forget self, and go out in yearning pity for these millions groping in the dark for that which we can give them? Shall not Canadian Methodism carry the banner of the Cross into one or more of these walled cities?”

“Every town in our land could as well as not send a missionary to China, and support him or her in that land. It is nothing chimerical nor improper, with the cheap means of travel, and the love of Christ constraining us, and the awful condition of China’s millions, that we make the same effort we would to rescue men and women from famine and death, or from fire and earthquake in our own land.’ If, then, every town could send a missionary to China and support him, what could our entire Dominion Methodism do?”

“Yours in Christ,
“CHINA.”

ON a Sunday evening at Christ Church of London, Westminster Road, the Rev. Dr. Newman Hall begged the congregation to reserve judgment on the African horrors in the hope that the ghastly reports may be disproved. If verified, there should be a day of national humiliation to repudiate participation, to express abhorrence before men, and to ask forgiveness of God. Other nations might well taunt us unless we protested indignantly against such abomination. Events in Providence—plague, famine, defeat—had been occasions of public humiliation; much more should such demoniacal cruelty by men bearing the English and Christian name.

A FEW months ago we spoke of the Extra-Cent-a-Day Bands that were being organized. Of them Dr. Sherwood, one of the editors of the *Missionary Review*, says: “A cent a day is but a trifle, but if the thirteen million Protestant Christians in the United States would give at that rate, yearly \$47,000,000 instead of \$6,000,000 would flow into the Lord’s treasury. Is the plan not worth a vigorous trial?”

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N.B.—All Subscriptions for the OUTLOOK must be sent to the Methodist Mission Rooms, Toronto.

“Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain:

“And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.”—ISAIAH xl. 4, 5.

JUNE—the month of Conferences! The elect ladies of our Society who are to represent us at the several Conferences should be remembered in our prayers. The addresses of our women are now a regular feature of the Conference session, and one appreciated and enjoyed by the members, if we may judge by the resolutions passed. This is as it should be.

THE Christian women of North China have issued a tract to the Christian women of England upon the opium iniquity. In this the China women declare to “all Europe and to all mankind that foreign opium is a greater scourge than war or pestilence.”

A WRITER in the *Christian* suggests that a good service could be rendered by many Christians if they would write letters to missionaries in foreign lands. We all know something of the delight of receiving letters from our own land when far distant, though still among friends and congenial associations. We too often forget the loneliness our foreign workers must feel.

“By thine own soul’s law learn to live;
And if men thwart thee, take no heed;
And if men hate thee, have no care—
Sing thou thy song, and do thy deed;
Hope thou thy hope, and pray thy prayer,
And claim no crown they will not give!”

—Selected.