

her, just as the sun's rays fell upon the aged man and sweet village child.

At one time it was illegal for more than twenty people to meet together for the study of God's Word unless they got license from the Bishop.

Lord Shaftesbury was instrumental in getting that law done away with, and he was the first to encourage lay speaking and out-door preaching. He was President of the Young Men's Christian Association from its beginning to his death. There is hardly anything one can think of as a good work but his name will be in someway connected with it.

Now he has fallen asleep in Jesus.

The work is not finished. Who will take it up and throw heart and soul into it as he did ?

As I said before, all through history we do not read of any man having finished a work. One lays it down, another takes it up, and so it will be until the earth is subdued, sin is put away and death conquered. We must not forget that our noble missionaries are helping on this great work, and you will notice that it takes its place side by side with the work of the Empire—it follows the British flag. The conquering power goes first, followed by the persuasive influence of civilization. This makes a way for the ever-glorious Gospel, softening and melting to tenderness.

I think I have answered the question, "Are our great men called of God ?"

As my time and space is limited, I will select just two questions from the list Mr. C. has sent me. They are difficult questions, and I shall not attempt to give positive answers to them. I will say what I think will, to a certain extent, be explanatory and leave my reader to accept that which may appeal to him. I shall, however, reserve these answers for another chapter.