

ing-room, the needs of its constituency and the quality of its ideal.

The typical up-to-date newspaper has its eyes on the ends of the earth. Not only the social function in the next street, but to-night's happenings in politics, in trade, in international affairs, whether they be in Britain, or continental Europe, or Africa, or the Orient, will be told in the morning to the people of the United States and Canada. The Press has its finger-tips on the pulse of the world, and the heart-beats of civilization are counted and the health of the world bulletined in the office of the daily newspaper.

II. Now, in that world-survey should a place be made for news and views of the world's evangelization? A place is made for world-wide politics, and trade, and social scandal, and industrial revolutions, and wars and rumors of wars. Of all these the Associated Press tells the story, and special cables supply the "scoops." A "scoop," or a "beat," in diplomacy, or in foreign politics, or in international intrigue is a front-page feature for a wide-awake newspaper. Of what value is a "scoop" in foreign missions?

I answer that question, not as a missionary or a missionary advocate, but solely as the editor-in-chief of a daily newspaper, and I say that in my judgment the work of Christian missions in non-Christian lands contains, and could be made to supply, as important news, and often as sensational a story, as is ever carried by the cables or told by the Press.