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The Funds, East. "Have you any statement to make regarding the Schemes of the church and their Funds in the Maritime Synod," was asked of Dr. Morrison on the 23rd of February.

"If the receipts for the different schemes, for the next five weeks, before the closing of the church accounts on the 31st of March, are equal to what they were for the corresponding period of last year, all the Funds will be in good condition" was the cheering reply.

By Faith and Sight. Like railing through the Rockies is the history of the passing months. Now France or Russia, now Egypt, or Crete, or China, or the "French Shore," looms up ahead. There is danger. Nations are arming. Now the difficulty is past, the dangers avoided by the skilled engineering of diplomacy, and to-morrow new danger appears. But through all the track is laid. God sees the end from the beginning, and the Divine plan moves to its glorious consummation. Blessed are they who can do their duty and possess their souls in patience, as they await that for which they long:

Contents of this Issue. They are largely Foreign Missionary, not that this is the most important department of our Church work, or the most necessitous, but because the matter has come and has been gladly welcomed, and because of the difficulty of getting anything new in Home work.

An interesting note from Korea, page 69, tells that the two Northern provinces are to be our field. With the Central city, Wonson, we will become as familiar as with Couva or Chu Wang, Tamsui or Mhow. There are interesting sketches from Honan and India. One large section is taken up with a complete review of the year's work in Trinidad, with a map of the Island.

Men Wanted. Rev. Dr. Robertson, Superintendent of Missions for the North West, is East on his annual fishing expedition, trying to get men from the different Theological Colleges for work in the North West. In making his plea he invariably spells MEN in capitals. He has no use for any other, and claims that there is no other place in Canada, or elsewhere for that matter, where the investment of manhood will yield such grand returns.

The Greatest Need. Home Missions, at the present juncture of Canada's history, is the most important of all the important schemes of our Church. Multitudes of strangers are pouring into our new Western land from different countries of Europe and from the Western States. They are bringing with them much of Godlessness, and many of them know little of our history, traditions, and religion, and care less. The great leavening power is the Gospel. Our Home Mission Committee, West, is doing its utmost to have that Gospel, and the Bible which contains it, sent everywhere in our land. But it is straitened for funds. Dr. Warden's receipts to date for this Fund are some \$9,000 less than for the corresponding period of last year. Unless receipts for it to the end of March are much larger than for the corresponding period of last year, there will be a serious deficit. The Committee will be obliged to curtail its work, and our new settlements, in their plastic, formative state, will be shaped the more for evil; and evil impress in youth, whether of individuals or nations, is more or less permanent.

Rev. J. Goforth, writes from Honan that while it is only about three years since work was begun at Chang Te F, where he is laboring, there are now thirty-eight points, villages and towns, in the surrounding district where there are Christians or persons interested in Christianity.