

that so few Mexicans have faith enough in Christianity when the Romish Church is through with them to consider it worth their while to read or hear what we offer them. Increased familiarity with evangelical missions and the results of their work will undoubtedly effect a gradual change of sentiment, and give us to see abundant fruit from the seed we are now sowing. We hail with gratitude every indication that our Mexicans are losing their faith in the corrupt system which has only served to debase them. This is but preparatory—a negative gain—to be followed later on, if the Lord will, by the enthronement in their hearts of Jesus as their only and all-sufficient Saviour.

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### Africa's Need.

THERE are three “mission steamers” on the waters of the Upper Congo, and many more which are busy in trading. The “mission steamers” convey preachers and teachers to various stations on the great river and its numerous branches, and carry supplies when needed. But what are these among so many! There are said to be seven thousand miles of navigable waterways branching out from the Upper Congo. As small steamers turn their prows into these outstretching streams, the missionaries gradually find where “darkest Africa” is, and they are saddened by the constant discovery that these dark places are full of the habitations of cruelty. But the Church of God must penetrate these wilds of heathenism, and the gracious gospel of Christ must be borne to the savage men who people them. Who will go, or who will send others willing to go?

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### Addresses of Missionaries and Directions for Shipping Supplies for the North-West.

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