

life. To Christians of the Occident, whose deep desire is to see Christ's world aim accomplished, this is an alluring and inspiring opportunity.

We speak of ourselves as Occidentals and of the Chinese as Orientals, but so far as our geographical relation with that country is concerned, these terms should be reversed. This is a case where East becomes West, for the Province of Szechwan, the most westerly part of China, is in longitude directly opposite the central part of Canada.

Thus, our Mission Field in West China is to us not the Far East, but the Farthest West. We pass the Great West, with its wide-spreading and prolific prairies, the land of promise in all things pertaining to the making of our nation, and pass again the Far West of rich and varied resources, of towering mountains, clad with abundant forests, and rivers teeming with the wealth of fisheries, bordering on the Pacific Sea. Still again we pass the Farther West, beyond the Pacific, where the spirit of Western ambition and progress is found in the New Japan, to find in far away Szechwan in West China, a Farthest West, a land of exceeding possibility and of loudest call, when it comes to considering the immediate and urgent requirements of the universal Kingdom of Christ.

This call from West China has not to do with the development of material resources, though Szechwan is the richest among the provinces of China. It has not to do with