

# The Home Study Quarterly

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## The Forward Movement for Boys and Girls

By Frank Yeigh

Every boy and girl, if a real, live one, believes in "forward movements," because that is the way they are moving. It is all "forward" with them,—growing a little every day, learning a little more at every school session, and at each day's work and making progress along the road of life, step by step.

So our church does not want, and does not intend, to stand still. Every one expects to see it advance and grow, and so become of more and more use in the world, and more fully represent and honor Jesus Christ as its divine head.

In such a Forward Movement the boys and girls can have a part. How, you ask ?

First, by finding out what the Forward Movement is. Your pastor or parents or Sunday School teacher should know. They will tell you that it is planned to pray more earnestly for God's blessing on his church and on us who are its members ; to tell the gospel story to more people in the world who have never heard it before, in China and India, in Korea and Formosa, in Trinidad and New Guinea, and in our own Canada too ; to lead more boys to decide to become ministers when they are men ; to help build more churches, Sunday Schools, school homes, hospitals and manses ; and to pay our ministers and other workers higher salaries.

Remember the Forward Movement is just as much for boys and girls as for older people. You can help it along with your prayers and givings, and in finding out all about it. Why not study about it in your class or Young People's Society ? Why not have some of your own members tell the rest of you how

many new missionaries we need, say in China, or India, or how many new Sunday Schools are needed in our Canadian West, or about our fine Settlements, or the school homes in Saskatchewan, Alberta and other provinces.

You will find it most interesting to do this, and it will mean that you, as boys and girls, will have a part in the Forward Movement.  
Toronto



## Repairing the Waste of War

By Rev. J. B. Fraser, M.D.

The waste of war is not its worst result, but it is serious enough to concern every Canadian who thinks, and to make one of the hardest of after-the-war problems.

The waste has been so great as to be incalculable, almost inconceivable. The loss of 6,160 ships with their cargoes, of which over 40 per cent were British, is only one of the many items in the enormous total. Think of the waste of material for construction, of time and labor in construction that the sinking of these vessels meant. And, what an awful waste of grain, and meat, and sugar, and other necessaries of life, went into the depths of the sea with the ships !

Think, too, of the waste of wool in clothing and bedding and of food for the millions of soldiers withdrawn mainly from the producers of the world's wealth, to be consumers on such a scale, that to provide for each of them, in war, required more than twice as much as in peace.

And these are only a few of the many ways in which the wealth, accumulated through years of toil and thrift, had to be lavishly expended in order to win the War and save the world from threatened ruination.