

A great revival has been and is in progress among the Norway fishermen. Last Easter a Baptist minister, Oscar Nelson, of "Tronso," held a month's meetings at Mehavn, a large fishing camp; 500 to 700 men gathered every night and about 200 of the strong fishermen were converted. Those who were converted would go around from boat to boat and plead with their companions, so that the work spread. They have carried the good news back with them to their homes, and now Mr. Nelson is receiving many calls to go and start Baptist work where there has never been any before.

The students of Australia are starting a forward movement in mission work. They have recently formed a plan by which the Student Volunteers visit the churches in conjunction with the Laymen's Movement so that the one can say, "We are ready to go," and the other, "We are ready to send."

The recent political upheavals in Spain and Portugal have resulted in increased religious liberty for Protestants. They are now allowed the privilege of having church doors opening on a public street and displaying a sign showing the nature of the services within. But, though these concessions have been made, they are still suffering great disabilities. A person may still be punished for not uncovering his head when the "host" is carried through the streets. Magistrates make it practically impossible for marriages to be solemnized without employing a priest. Monks, nuns and priests who have left the Church of Rome cannot contract a legal marriage. And so there are still many steps to be taken before those of our own faith can "worship under their own vine and fig tree, none daring to molest or make afraid."

Outbreaks in student life and Nihilist uprisings have been only too common in Russia for a number of years. They are a sign, however, that the great number of students in that great empire are searching for something they have not got. An intense interest in religious meetings is being shown. The religious conference of student leaders recently held in Finland, at which the number to attend was limited to twenty-five, but so many came that

they had to extend the number to fifty, has had one good result already in St. Petersburg, where Bible study circles have been formed in all sections of the city, and a committee formed to supervise the translation of foreign Christian literature.

A revival has been going on in Livingstonia, Africa, very like in its manifestations and its results to the late revival in India. It has come largely among the Christians, has been manifested in confession of sins and earnest prayer, and so far has resulted in more consistent lives and a more earnest reaching out after heathen neighbors.

The men of the United States are forming a new branch of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, a Forward Movement, an organization in which the object is not to give money or raise money, but to have a part in the missionary work themselves, by direct work among the men they meet.

An event of great importance to South China was the laying of the corner stone of the Hong Kong University. It is the first opportunity Chinese students have had to secure the best training without exiling themselves from their home land for years. The government is looking altogether to the missionary societies and the Y.M.C.A. to care for the moral welfare of the students. It is a wide-open door of opportunity.

A famine is again raging in China. Though the districts affected are small compared to the extent of Chinese territory, suffering and imminent danger from starvation is upon multitudes of people. An effort is being made both in China and America to raise funds for the help of the suffering.

In 1910, 5,000 natives of India entered America through the port of San Francisco alone; 3,000 are said to be settled in the Sacramento Valley. Their work lies in the lumber camps and on the railroads. There is no home life among them, as they do not bring their wives with them. And so another immigration problem is pressing for solution.