

ing for Christ, and are enduring for Him in a way to be compared with that of the noblest members at home. . . . Then in the educational work we are very thankful indeed that we have some 6000 children in the day schools and Sabbath-schools." The testimony of the Rev. W. Arthur Cornaley, of *Wuchang, China*, is no less valuable: "During the nine years I have been out there the membership of the district has almost exactly doubled. Among those 650 members there are more than double the number of workers there were in those earlier days. We know our numbers now. They have been tested by the riots. Not one left us under the stress of that persecution and excitement. The living influence of some 650 Christians must be enormous."

### THE KINGDOM.

—Paul is the prince of missionaries, and Chapter viii. of Second Corinthians is the most stirring passage relating to the missionary spirit that his pen ever produced. If the Christian Church were only to learn those twenty-four verses *by heart*, the world's redemption would be nigh, even at the doors. The place of beginning should be at the fifth verse, which tells how the saints of Macedonia first gave their own selves to the Lord.

—"Do the next thing." That may be nothing but to stand still and see the salvation of the Lord. Thank God, His faithfulness and power are not dependent upon our faith! Our faith may fail us, but if we obey simply, humbly, in the dark, God's light and power and salvation will be clearly manifested at last. After all, we shall find that obedience is but faith with folded wings. As Bishop Thoburn puts it, "*God's promises are His commands.*" If we cannot always receive the Divine message with the buoyancy and cheerfulness of faith, we can receive it with the determination and the faithfulness of obedience.—*Indian Witness.*

—The late Rev. E. A. Lawrence lays down this dictum, which is eminently Christian: "Every church should work out into a mission, and every mission should work out into a church."

—The *Spirit of Missions* is privileged to be able to state a fact which unfortunately is notable because so unusual: "For a long time we have received from the same anonymous contributor a regular weekly gift of \$5 for missions. We recognize it by the address on the envelope. It shows a constant thought for missions which is very gratifying."

—Bishop Potter, of New York City, takes a "vacation" by going into the heart of the crowded tenement district of the East Side, and individually taking part in the mission work among the poor. His object is twofold. First, he wants to learn for himself the character and requirements of that particular mission field. Secondly, he desires, by personal direction of the mission, to exemplify his idea of the cathedral, which is, that it should be a church for all classes of the people, a free church, for the poor as well as for the rich.

—Truly, the Scudders rank high among royal families, for they have supplied 30 missionaries to the foreign field, and have given 529 years of toil for the salvation of India.

—As the New York *Sun* reminds us: "Two centuries elapsed after the discovery of America by Columbus before Europe began to turn America to much account, but a single century after Australia drew the world's notice saw the full flower of civilization there. The most of Africa is the discovery of the past half century, and yet we know far more of that great continent in all its aspects to-day than was known of America three hundred years after Columbus had discovered it."

—After a meeting of Babus in Bow Bazar, Calcutta, the Rev. J. F. Hewitt was questioned by a man who was on the border-line between theosophy and Hinduism. An inquisitive crowd quick-