population often at the provincial capitals. Both classes need to be remembered; in some places whole villages are practically Moslem. The placing of a few workers in these important country centres of Moslem influence would be a great gain to ordinary work among the Chinese, and, at the same time, afford full scope for quiet testimony as to the truth, and an open door for the Nicodemus type of inquirer. Those who have worked among the Mohammedans and visited these country colonies of followers of Islam fully realize the need for such workers.

There is need of Arabic speaking missionaries. By no means is this suggestion placed thus low on our list owing to the preceding workers being of greater importance! It would be much nearer the mark to say all suggested workers are of equal importance, of equal urgency. Among Moslems in China, there is the highest scope and real need for workers able to deal with all classes. When the Church of the Living God remembers that there are in China more than ten millions, taking the low estimate, of Mohammedans whose creed as expressed by themselves is "Mohammed, he is the light of the world, he is the Chosen One," we do not believe they will turn a deaf ear to the appeal.

Here is the need for Arabic reading and speaking missionaries. Some who have retired from the full battle in lands of Islam might render invaluable service even by visiting China for a few months or longer. The Siberian trains are coming to China crowded with passengers; could not some missionary with experience in Moslem work take this fortnight's journey and spend some months in making the Gospel known to our Mullas?

Young students of the Koran, Mullas with portions, whole Korans it may have been, have come to our gospel hall, have invited discussion, have spent hours in earnest,