

today will find one of the callings that shape the future.

A new profession—that of director of religious education—summons her. In the glare of the world war we saw clearly the desperate need of that strong arm of the church militant, the Sunday School, for trained leadership. Already a new day has opened for our Sunday schools; a new army of supervisors and leaders is being trained. This is evident, not only in America and Europe, but in Asia. The child is the key to the situation. We must put him in the midst, as Jesus did, and bid the whole world gaze on him as the hope of the future. By encouraging the little ones to come to Jesus, we shall make unnecessary much toil now needed to win men to turn from their evil ways.

The great mission fields of the world are summoning the Christian woman of today with a mighty voice. We who have received everything from Christ are debtors to all, to share our blessings and privileges and our salvation. The need of all mankind is at bottom one—the need of a Saviour. We know that Saviour. We must carry that knowledge to the uttermost parts of the world.

The home is calling, as never before, for women to adopt and to glorify into a vocation the one absolutely essential profession. God is calling for **mothers!**—women who shall dedicate themselves and their children absolutely to him. We need to say, as Mary did: "Behold God's hand-maiden. Let it be to me according to thy word!"

The profession of motherhood, being the highest in the world, is also the most difficult. It demands the abjuring of self and the daily following of Christ. It takes youth and strength and beauty, and gives toil and heartbreak, oftentimes; but its wages are eternal. To the brave soldiers of the kingdom who, turning their backs on fame and glory, shall find in a humble home their sphere of service, God himself shall stoop with a fadeless garland to place it on the brow of the mother!—**The Baptist.**

EDITORIAL NOTE

There is no interest more educative and broadening than interest in Missions, for this, if properly cultivated, leads to study about all peoples and lands from our own home land to the uttermost parts of the earth. At the same time the more we learn about world-wide missions the more intelligent and enthusiastic will be our interest in our own special fields. So while it is the chief office of our paper to link us very closely with our work in India and Bolivia, it should from time to time bring us into vital and sympathetic touch with all parts of the great world-field.

The mission most intimately connected with our own in India is the Mission of the American Baptists among the Telugus south of our field.

It was in that field that the Timpanys and McLaurins began their work in India. At the present time Canadian and American Baptists are united in the work and support of the Theological Seminary at Ramapatam, our own Rev. J. B. McLaurin being a professor there. This Telugu Mission had a romantic beginning and its history has been full of interest. Our readers will enjoy its story as told in a recent number of "Missions," given later in this issue. By the courtesy of the Editor of "Missions" we have had the use of a large cut and are able to give the accompanying illustrations.

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