

peal to all the Baptist Churches of Canada—and would include in this all Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies as well as individuals—to come to the aid of the Board and save the work in India and Bolivia, which is so fruitful in conversions and baptisms, from another disastrous cut.

We feel sure that if Canadian Baptists would concentrate upon their own foreign mission work there would be abundance of money to meet every need of our Telugu and Bolivia fields. Unfortunately a great stream of Baptist money is flowing into the treasuries of inter-denominational societies, to the starving of the work to which as a denomination we have definitely pledged ourselves. Recently the Anglican, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Foreign Mission Boards requested the Secretary of the Missionary Education Movement of Canada to ascertain the number of such interdenominational societies and their respective incomes. His investigations revealed the astonishing fact that there are between sixty and seventy such societies, some small, some large, heading up in Toronto alone, whose total income amounts to more than half a million dollars annually. At least four of these have Baptist ministers as field secretaries.

While not for one moment discounting the good work done by these inter-denomination societies, we do claim that the need of our own Boards should first be met. Nor are we afraid to affirm that in no other fields in the world will a dollar accomplish more than in our own India and Bolivia fields.

On behalf of the Board,

John MacNeill,

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THE RELIGION OF BOLIVIA

To the Rev. H. E. Wintemute of LaPaz, the most sincere thanks of Canadian Baptists should be given for the wonderfully illuminating, as well as interesting, little book he has given us, called "The Religion of Bolivia". In the three chapters dealing with the religious life, he has portrayed for us in a remarkable way, a vivid picture, though a careful study will produce heartache, when we see the utter futility of their religion and

alize the obstacles our missionaries there have to work against.

Mr. Wintemute tells us that though the religion of Bolivia is very ostentatious, it is not spiritual, and fails in lifting the people to any higher level of thinking or living; it is orthodox in the extreme, but does not teach the people even a moral life; it is organized well, but has no regenerative power. In the last chapter, "The Sum of it all", he proves to us, that Bolivia's church, though professing the name of Christ, is utterly faithless to His ideals. Protestant Christianity can give Bolivia what it needs, and therefore he pleads that Christianity should be proclaimed there with all its enlivening power.

This little book is really a call to intelligent prayer and help for Bolivia. It can be gotten at 66 Bloor St. West, Toronto.

PRAYER AND MISSIONS

By Lucy W. Peabody

In all discussions regarding the Church and our missionary organizations one feature is emphatically and continuously stressed. The Church must come back to a greater emphasis on spiritual power. Our materialistic age has swept the Church along with it and we have given more emphasis to organization and efficiency than to the development of the spiritual life.

Prayer and Missions.—At this moment comes our new textbook, by Helen Barrett Montgomery, who has given us five remarkable books. Through the twenty-five years of United Study we have not failed to note the great results which have come through the spiritual efforts of our missionaries. Now, for the first time, we are to spend a year in the study and discovery of unlimited power released through prayer which is God's method. He does not excuse us from human effort. He appreciates every strong wise movement for building up His Kingdom but as He sees us losing our vision through the strenuous effort we have had to make to secure what seems to us necessary He calls us back to reconsider this, the mightiest factor, little used. Only as our powers are linked to His greatness can we succeed.