

in the firmament of revealed truth.

2. This fact made known by Jesus Christ.

3. One Book alone authoritatively reveals Christ—the Bible.

4. Therefore—

a. To communicate this saving knowledge being our clear duty.

b. And Christ having commanded us to preach this Gospel to all men.

c. It is necessary that we give the Bible to those who can read it. *100*

d. And proclaim the truth contained in the Bible to those who cannot read it.

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At Louiseville, near Maskinonge, the Catholic Church has a life-size wax figure of the Virgin Mary, dressed as a Nun, holding the Infant Jesus. The appearance is so perfect as to have been mistaken for a live Nun. Before this image the devout kneel and pray!!! Is this not idolatry?

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Are not Romanists religious? Doubtless. So were the men of Athens. Too religious, said Paul, and not enough Christian. Therefore he preached—as we must preach—remission of sins through Jesus Christ. Their zeal is mistaken for righteousness, and their devotion for spirituality. They are to be pitied and prayed for, lovingly reasoned with and entreated.

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**Synopsis Of Leaflets.**

In the catalogue, enclosed in this copy of Tidings, you will see the names of many mission stations not supported by the Maritime Board. Our knowledge, however, need not be in proportion to our financial strength and we need for our own sakes to know more of general missions, for the churches that are the most spiritual and do the best work in themselves, are those whose outside interests are the broadest. One is not interested in what one knows nothing of, and a number of our best workers have thought that a few words about the leaflets in our own "Bureau" might lead to them being more widely read and thus awaken a greater interest in the work. *100*

In a short leaflet entitled "How to manage a Missionary Society," we learn that a knowledge of missions is of the first importance. Each member should know something of the topic under consideration, and be able to speak intelligently of the growth or development of the mission, the social or religious life or present needs of the people. In the leaflet spoken of above and another called "How to Grow" mention is made of the "Literary Bureau" in connection with our societies and of the help they may be in bringing before those interested this knowledge so necessary to success. *100*

In a "Hindu Widow's True History" the widow tells in her own words how she first heard the sweet story she could hardly understand, and longed until her death for a further knowledge of the Christ who could love even a widow.

"The Nellore Girls' School," which is under the American Baptist Mission Board, was first taught by Dr. Day the founder of the Telegu Mission. This little sketch gives an interesting account of the methods of the school and the work done there. *100*

Not long ago an educated and well-read man said to a friend, "I have