

ful, and the afternoon devoted to the Report of the Society, a grand idea, the leaflet showing how it can be made *the* meeting of the year. The seed thought is "that individual effort is the secret of success."

CAUTION—If you do not want your conscience aroused or your sympathies enlisted, you had better not read "The Voices of the Women," for it will do both. A friend says, "Some time ago I began to read this little leaflet while I was taking my usual Sunday afternoon rest, but before I was through I found myself walking about the room. Although interested, and, in a measure, trying to do what I could, yet the eyes of the "wondrously fair woman" seemed to rest on me, as she thrillingly said: "Women of Siam, behold this woman! She claims to love the Saviour who made her what she is; she says she is grateful to Him for her sheltered, petted life, but she has no interest in us," and, as the women from other lands were summoned before me, looking at me with their sad and hopeless eyes, I was overwhelmed with my littleness of love, my indifferent service, and I then and there renewed my consecration. A capital leaflet for distribution.

"How There Came to be Eight," is a touching story of seven little maidens who formed one of those blessed "Do without Bands." Their self-denial was exercised in various ways, one was very poor and had nothing to give except something that was unspeakably dear to her, she hesitated, it seemed as if she could not part with it; but, "softly and sweetly came to her the words, 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son,'" she hesitated no longer but made the sacrifice. Her faithfulness and generosity led a gentleman to Jesus, who joined the "Do without Band," and so it came to number eight.

"Helps Over Hard Places" is for the benefit of Mission Band workers who are at their wits end to know how to interest the uninterested. It begins at the organization of a Band and leads up to an ambitious programme for an evening meeting. Any number of suggestions are given which can easily be carried out; and as it is a free leaflet, ought to be sown broadcast. The Auxiliary workers will also find it helpful.