

### Reviews of Useful Leaflets.

"What my Beckey thinks about the Chinese." Beckey, who has spent two years in Peking, realizes that the Chinese are "*folks pretty much like ourselves,*" and is full of loving zeal on their behalf. As she moralizes on the subject, and endeavors to arouse Zedekiah's enthusiasm, she deals in her homely fashion with many of the objections we so often hear raised by those who are not in true sympathy with foreign work, and who believe that "*charity begins at home.*" The leaflet would be found very useful by those preparing a programme on China.

Those who are attracted by the title of "*The Wilful Gifts and Disconcerted Deacons,*" will not be disappointed in the contents of the leaflet. It is a fanciful sketch, telling of the very queer way in which the money acted one Sunday in a certain church, when a missionary collection was unexpectedly taken up. It teaches that God not only "*loves a cheerful giver,*" but that *He does not want,* and will not bless the money that is given grudgingly, or from any unworthy motive. If our offerings are to be acceptable, they must be given with *love,* with *prayer and consecration,* and with *faith.*

"*A Partnership.*" This is a leaflet that will be particularly welcome to our Mission Band workers. The story is prettily told of how two little children respond to the appeal made in their Sunday-school, by a returned missionary, for "*a penny-a-week and a prayer.*" They have nothing of their own to give, but enter into a business partnership, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the children in Japan. Maisie undertakes to earn the pennies by caring for the troublesome children of a neighbor on wash days, at 10 cents a week, while Johnnie, her cripple brother, is admitted as a member of the firm, on condition that he contributes the prayers, without which the pennies are useless. Needless to say that under such circumstances the partnership flourishes, and the box is growing almost too heavy for the hands of the praying partner; when, owing to an accident, trouble comes to the family, and the serious question has to be decided by the children, as to whether the contents of the precious box should not go to buy the needed coal and food. But for their decision in the matter, and the further lessons of faith and love taught by these mission-workers, we must refer our readers to the leaflet itself.