

THE BOOK PAGE

In President Harper's **Religion and the Higher Life** (University of Chicago Press, Chicago, 184 pages, \$1.00), we have a series of "more or less informal talks," as the author calls them, to students. The title of the book, taken from the first of the talks, at once provokes the question, What is the higher life? Dr. Harper answers that it is the life of moral effort. Another question follows on the heels of the first: Who should be the leaders in the higher life? Dr. Harper's answer is ready. They are the artists and philosophers and moralists and scientists, in short, trained and educated men. The third question leads to the heart of the subject. Do these leaders need religion, or is their art, or philosophy, or ethics, or science sufficient? Here Dr. Harper does not hesitate. They do, he affirms, need religion. And the reason is that religion alone calls into exercise a man's whole being. Only through religion can the leaders in the higher life reach their own complete development and their full power to uplift the race. Other topics of great interest are discussed in the book, among them being, Our Intellectual Difficulties, Religious Belief Among College Students, Bible Study and Religious Life, and America as a Missionary Field.

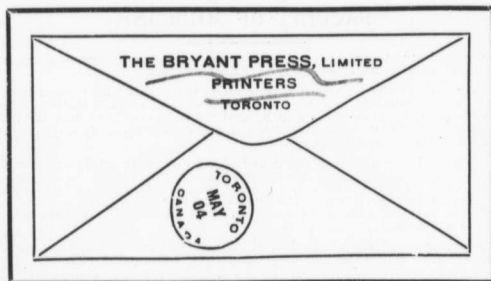
"In this century, as in each preceding century, the man Christ Jesus, the Son of God, claims every heart and life". It is that the young people may yield to this claim and enter on His blessed service that Margaret E. Sangster has given us **That Sweet**

Story of Old: A Life of Christ for the Young (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto, 262 pages, 76 full page illustrations, \$1.25). It is not a book for little children, but one which the older children will read, and young men and women; for the story is winsomely told, with every now and then a sharp, keen look into the faces of the young people who are grappling with the temptations or beginning to carry the burden of life. The writer knows, and she wants all her young readers to know, how deep and real is the sympathy and help that comes from the Man of Nazareth.

Dr. Peloubet says of his new book, **The Front Line of the Sunday School Movement** (W. A. Wilde Company, Boston, 288 pages, diagrams, etc., \$1.00).

"It is almost an autobiography of one whose life has been spent in slowly climbing toward ideals not yet realized and who is still climbing toward the distant goal." All his life, one may say, a Sunday School worker, for the past thirty years and more the writer of the famous "Select Notes," that are known the world over, Dr. Peloubet speaks with an authority, which fits gracefully to his large experience, of the strategic points of the Sunday School, such as the relation of the teacher to his class, teacher training, grading, the best methods for business men and busy women to use in preparing their Sunday-school lessons, Sunday-school architecture, etc. The volume is one which every worker in the Sunday School will welcome, both as an invaluable aid in fitting himself for teaching, and as an able assistant in procuring the best results from his teaching.

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