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A commentary on Sunday School lessons which, on its title page is able to announce its appearance in a "forty-fifth annual volume" gives convincing proof of its value to teachers of those lessons. This announcement is made regarding Peloubet's Select Notes on the International Sunday School Lessons: Improved Uniform Series; Course for 1919, by Rev. F. N. Peloubet, D.D., and Amos R. Wells, Litt.D., LL.D. (W. A. Wilde Company, Boston and Chicago, 374 pages, \$1.35 postpaid). All the familiar features of this well-known and widely used Lesson Help are, in the present issue, kept up to the high standard of former years. The letter press is a veritable

treasure house of information bearing on the lessons, while the superb maps and illustrations,—the volume has four full-page half tone pictures and over 125 other illustrations—add greatly to the interest and value of the exposition. "Peloubet" continues to be a help which teachers cannot afford to be without.

A tiny volume, but a most interesting and likely to be an influential, one is *American Tithers*, by James L. Sayler (The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati). For it is an authentic account, checked off by three pages of bibliographic references, of great givers, who believed in, and, what is more to the point, practised tithing, the systematic setting apart and giving away of at least one-tenth of their income. There are five chapters, covering as many classes, Bankers, Manufacturers, Merchants, Professional men, and Leaders in Industry; but the testimony in each case is the same—tithing is a joy, it results in larger givings, and adoption leads to greater business success. The instances are of varying nationalities, as well as occupations, and we find amongst a considerable number of well-known United States people, such as Jacob Schiff and Huyler of candy fame, and Colgate of soaps and perfumes, and Kennedy, and Baldwin