

are addicted to drunkenness. In some villages ninety per cent. of the men are drunkards. Among these people the devoted missionary and his wife laboured faithfully, preaching in native huts to crowded audiences, and illustrating his sermons with the magic lantern. The first convert, a son of the village chief, was baptized on Christmas Day, 1885. The language has been reduced to writing, and a few hymns and the four gospels been translated into it. The race is dying out, but a precious remnant, says the author, won to Christ, will abide forever. Many of the illustrations are from photographs of this interesting people and their houses, clothing, etc. The book is an interesting contribution to missionary literature.

Stirring the Eagle's Nest, and other practical discourses. By THEODORE L. CUYLER, D.D., late pastor of the Lafayette Church, Brooklyn. Pp. 317. New York: The Baker & Taylor Co. Toronto: William Briggs. Price \$1.25.

Dr. Cuyler's pastorate, recently terminated by his resignation, was one of ideal faithfulness and success. But having ceased to preach with tongue, he reaches a wider range by his busy pen. We believe that his pointed, and pithy, and practical articles in the religious press for many years have done a wider and not less permanent service than his pulpit ministrations. This collection of eighteen sermons is thoroughly representative of the author's characteristic style and subjects. They are marked by his intense moral earnestness and sympathetic touch. Among the subjects treated are such practical themes as these: "The New Birth," "Burden-bearing," "The Rich Christian," "Jesus Only," "The Grace of Silence," "Character Tested," and his valedictory discourse preached on leaving his beloved charge, "The Joys of the Christian Ministry." An admirable portrait reveals a face of singular refinement and beauty. Other books by the same author and publisher are: "The Empty Crib,"

"Stray Arrows," "God's Light on Dark Clouds," "Pointed Papers on the Christian Life." These are a perfect magazine of earnest and practical Christian discourses.

The Words of a Year, Sermons and Addresses. By REV. T. BOWMAN STEPHENSON, LL.D. London: C. H. Kelly. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 284. Price \$1.25.

It was a happy idea to gather up the notable sermons preached by Rev. Dr. Stephenson during the year of his presidency of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, and to issue them for permanent preservation in book form. Dr. Stephenson was much in request for important interests, and he always rose to the occasion. One of these sermons was preached before the Conference at Nottingham, one was preached at the opening of City Road Chapel, another before the Wesleyan Missionary Society in the same place, another was the ordination sermon at the Bradford Conference, another was preached before the Ecumenical Conference at Washington. To these is added the admirable address given at the reception of the Ecumenical delegates in New York, a noble, frank, fraternal address, which cannot help but knit the kindred peoples on both sides of the sea closer together. Instead of the taunts and sneers and exasperations of the "worshippers of the great god Jingo," which do so much to alienate these brothers in blood, in language, in faith, how much nobler is a passage like the following: "I thank God that in our land there was a woman—the best woman that ever sat upon a throne—who, when her ministers brought to her the dispatch which might have fired the first cannon, with her own hand scored out every word which a self-respecting nation could not receive. Never were England and America greater than when that noble woman on the throne, and the equally noble man from the log cabin, said to the dogs of war, already showing their white teeth and growling: 'Lie down, and disturb not the peace of two kindred people!'"