

"Wanted—Antiseptic Christians" is eminently a practical work, composed by one of the most energetic Christian women of the day. In the simplicity of the language, manifestly intended for the most lowly, is another evidence of the force of pure Anglo-Saxon which, even when dealing with science, is sufficient to express Mrs. Booth's thought clearly. To Christian philanthropists—and in this order we would class all of Christ's followers—we heartily recommend this short essay with the hope that, as our Redeemer came into the world to save sinners, so our lives may not be spent in vain in this journey through life.

*The Dew of Thy Youth.* Dr. J. R. Miller is among the best devotional writers of our day. His carefully trained intellect is such as permits utterance only when speech is necessary. "The Dew of Thy Youth" applies the knowledge of nature, as found in the Bible, to the attainments most worthy of our pursuit. Written for the young, it can only inspire their zeal, and will lead many readers to purity of life as found in the brilliant crystal—the morning dew. The text is a lofty one for consideration, and when handled by this excellent author, is certain to appeal to many over whom this strength exerts such a beneficent influence. This little booklet will certainly hold the reader's attention, and may it wring from him a decision to cling to purity of walk.

*Temptation.* The temptations of young men were never greater than to-day. With evils lurking in every hiding place, it is well that an occasional light-house flashes forth its rays and points out to the helmsman the rocks that lead to ruin. "Temptation" is from the tried pen of Dr. Stalker, of Edinburgh. Of the well-known authors of to-day, perhaps none hold a more enviable prominence than this valuable and suggestive writer, and, with an experience of many years, is fully capable of assuming the role of teacher to those who will hearken to his kind advice. By nature affable, by attainment scholarly, we find in this booklet the ripe fruit that grows upon the carefully planted tree. May the shadow so sweetly cast unfold upon the earth an image of respect as will lead the reader to ennoble himself, and to reach those heights from whence observation will be an inspiration and not a cause for pain.

*The Startled Sewing Society,* by MRS. R. H. CRANE, shows what can be done by consecrated women. This story would provide very profitable entertainment for a ladies' meeting.

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*Wesley on Oratory.* The editor of the *Christian Advocate* declares this as having been more helpful to him than any other composition on the same subject. Price, 10 cents.

*The Methodist Episcopal Church in the South.* By DANIEL STEVENSON, M.D., is a justification of the M. E. Church entering, establishing and extending itself in the once slave States. Price, 15 cents.

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*Reply to Dr. Townsend's Clerical Politics* in the Methodist Episcopal Church. By S. MCCHESNEY, D.D. In view of the interest excited by Dr. Townsend's charges in the Boston Preachers' Meeting and his recent pamphlet, this reply is timely. Price, 25 cents.