

Some Choice New Books

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Our readers will find the following books eminently suggestive and helpful. They may all be ordered from the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, or from either the branch offices in Montreal or Halifax.

Meditations. By James Allen.—\$1.00 net.

Published in the form of a Year Book with suitable meditations for each successive day. This volume will prove stimulating to all who ponder its beautiful paragraphs. A splendid gift book for a young person.

Foundation Stones to Happiness and Success. By James Allen.—50 cents net.

This excellent little volume contains six eminently practical essays on "Right Principles," "Sound Methods," "True Actions," "True Speech," "Equal-mindedness," and "Good Results." From cover to cover it is replete with wise and helpful facts and will be most wholesome in its influence on the minds and hearts of all who read it thoughtfully.

Glory of the Commonplace.—By J. R. Miller.—\$1.00 net.

No more inspirational books for the thoughtful young Christian have ever been written than those by this well-known and much beloved writer. This book is really a collection of some of the most striking illustrations and comments thereon of Dr. Miller, and the brief, pointed lessons for life which he draws from them should greatly assist every earnest reader in the realization of a happy and useful life.

The Secret of Love or Art of Living Together. By J. R. Miller.—50 cents net.

The subject-matter of this choice little book is best expressed by the sub-title which suggests one of the most important themes that can gain the attention of young people, "Where two lives have learned to live together in love, there is a bit of heaven." Is the text around which the preaching is developed. The illustrations are very pretty, and taken all in all, this will doubtless be a very popular gift-book.

Things That Endure. By J. R. Miller.—\$1.00 net.

This, like all of Dr. Miller's books, is inspired by a deep spirituality and filled with wise and timely counsel regarding the shaping of character and the direction of life's activities. It is worthy of careful reading and will doubtless receive a loving welcome from the wide circle of readers who have found in the author's other books much food for devout contemplation and an abiding uplift towards holy living.

Reaching up and Out. By Amos R. Wells.—50 cents net.

The value of this little book is not to be measured by either its size or price, but by the incentive it gives to growth in goodness and progress in power. It is worth of the author, and will doubtless encourage many a young Christian to reach up for power and then to reach out for helpful service and ministry.

Training for Efficiency. By Orison Sweet Marden.—\$1.25 net.

From the practical teachings of the justly famous Marden Books, there has been compiled into this one, the very essence of the author's inspirational philosophy.

sophy regarding life and the ways and means of making it count for the utmost possible. To see one's possibilities as the author depicts them and to apply his principles and methods in aiming at efficiency, would ensure success to thousands. The book contains sixty-three most entrancing chapters, every one full of practical wisdom and wholesome suggestion.

Every League and Sunday School Library should contain all the books listed above. They are invaluable.

Poverty Party

The following invitation is suggestive: Yew air ast to a Poverty Party that us fokes us the Epworth League air agoin' to hav at this hous whar Mr. — (insert name of host) lives with his wife.

It is on — Strete. If yer can't finde it go to No. — Thursday Nite, October forth.

RULES AND REGULASHUNS.

Chap. one—Every woman who kums must wear a kaikoo dress & aporn ore something ekally appropriate.

Chap. tew—All men must wear ore close shod and fannell shirts. Biked shirts and white dickys air prohibitedd unless there ore & rinkled.

These rules Will Bee Inforced to thee Leter.

One—A kompetent core of mannagers & ados will bee in attendance.

Tew—The hull sasety will interduce strangers and luk after bunsfelers.

Three—Ther's goin' ter be lots uv fun fore evry-boddy.

Fore—Phun will begin tu commence at 8.

Five—Tu git inter thee hous yew will half tew pay tu (2) cets.

Six—Tu git anythin tu ete yew will haf tew pay three (3) cets.

Seven—Yew better bring lots ore penies tu pay phines with.

Kum Irly & Glt a Gude Sete.

An "art collection" may be auctioned off, using beans for money. The articles may be done up in packages of all shapes and sizes. The following titles of works of art with their representations are suggestive:—

Departed Days (old calendar).

Study of a Head (postage stamp).

On the Red Sea (white spot on red C).

A Morning Caller (alarm clock).

Nothing but Leaves (leaves from an old magazine).

Family Jars (glass jars).

Deer in Winter (coal).

Cause of the American Revolution (tacks on letter T).

Cole's Memorials of the Great (ashes).

Scene in Belgium (onions).

A Place for Reflection (mirror).

A Drive through the Wood (nail in wood).

A Spoony Couple (pair of spoons).

Home of Burns (matches).

Sweet Sixteen (sixteen pieces of sugar).

We Part to Meet Again (scissors).

View of Castle (soap).

An Absorbing Subject (blotter).

Spring Offering (bottle of water).

Bound to Rise (yeast cakes).

Common Sense (pennies).

A Rejected Beau (old ribbon).

A Pair of Slippers (banana peelings).

A Study in Black and White (chalk and coal).

—Epworth Herald.

SHOW THIS PAPER TO YOUR FRIENDS.

Lanterns and Slides

We are pleased to receive so many letters relating to the use of lantern pictures in the Leagues and Sunday Schools of our Church. We never expect to derive much revenue from this Department; but are always willing to help in any way within our power, convinced that the use of pictorial illustrations will do a great deal to elevate the minds and morals of our boys and girls, whenever properly presented. But we must remind our many friends, again, that we have not a Lantern and Slide Department for the general sale of either. We have not the time nor the money necessary to the conduct of such a business. The most that this office can do is to assist our own workers in securing the best value for their money, and that we are always ready to do by giving advice or even by acting as the purchasing agent for such as may require an outfit wholly for Church use. But all this must be conducted in strictest confidence. We have neither catalogue, nor price list, so it is useless to write for one. This word is written because quite a few have misunderstood our last Notice re the sale of slides, and have asked for our List. All we can do is to repeat our last month's note, and say, There are several hundred slides on our shelves that we will sell any person who desires them at the price of 15 cents each, or \$1.50 a dozen, carriage extra. We are willing to send a reasonable number to any responsible person for examination and selection, carriage both ways to be paid by the customer. We advise, however, that no slide be shown on the screen. There are hundreds and thousands of slides made that may look well in the hand when viewed by a novice in broad daylight, that are sad disappointments when seen on the screen.

Most of our slides are made with a view to projection by the acetylene light, and will think give a fair measure of satisfaction to any reasonable purchaser; but no guarantee is given with any of them. "Examine for yourselves, and don't buy if you are not satisfied," is the very motto we can say. We cannot print a list of these slides singly. That would cost far more than any profit we could make out of their sale. They comprise scenes in Newfoundland, Eastern Canada, Ontario (especially Toronto and Niagara Falls), Winnipeg, the Western Provinces, the Pacific Coast, and many places of interest in the U.S. between Toronto and Seattle. If you will say in a general way what you desire, we will try to meet your needs by sending a selection. Or you may call and personally select what you want. There is no profit for us in the transaction, there may be some for you. If so, we will all be pleased.

Numbers of lantern pictures and Sunday School slides on the current Leagues and Schools, we have none. For all such we confidently recommend our friends to write to Mr. John Stokes, Annette Street, West Toronto, for his list. He makes a specialty of such slides, has a list of subjects, does special orders, and is a very excellent Methodist. You can make no mistake in ordering from him. The list of slides which we have for loan to our Leagues and Sunday Schools may be found in the September issue. As we add thereto, we will notify our friends through these pages. Watch this paper if you are interested. It can give you information from time to time.

The deriving of vast sums for revenue from the bitter sufferings and grinding pauperism of the people, is a terrible offence. If Judas had received one thousand instead of thirty pieces of silver, would that have justified his conduct?—Canon Witherforce.