

Canadian Missionary Link

Published in the interests of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Societies of Canada

VOL. XXX.

TORONTO, MAY, 1907.

No. 9

"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD."

THE scope of the missionary enterprise is conterminous with mankind. The Christ is to be made known to all everywhere.

For this reason, among others, our Lord ascended to the right hand of the Father, that the revelation of Him might no longer be conditioned by connection with a particular locality or nation, but that he might place himself in equal relations to all men everywhere. And, correspondingly, the coming of the Holy Spirit, whose office it is to glorify Christ, is not affected by race or by color, but is as free as the wind which bends alike the Northern pine and the Southern palm. Most emphatically does the Book of the Acts of the Apostles teach that nationality, climate, territory, have no place among the foundations of the city of God. Geographical considerations may order the procedure of the enterprise, but they are forbidden to limit its scope. And so the distinction between home and foreign missions, while convenient in administration, has no spiritual basis.—*Rev. George Robson, D.D., of the United Free Church in Scotland.*

It is great encouragement in missionary work to know that every nation is by right of gift and inheritance our Lord's. He sold His all to purchase it, because His treasure was buried here. It is ours to make it His in fact. It is always easy to work on the line of the divine purpose. God never purposes outside what is practicable and possible for man to realize. Apprehend the purpose of God, and without hesitation claim its realization.—*F. B. Meyer.*

The century has closed, and still the Saviour pleads with hands which were pierced for our redemption, pleads by His agony and bloody sweat, by His cross and passion, and by that coming of the Holy Ghost which is the inspiration and strength of missions, that His Church at last will rise as one man to obey His last command—yea, pleads with her that the measure of her

love to her brethren may be nothing less than the measure of His own.—*Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop.*

"THE WHITE LETTER," by Mrs. Eva Rose York, is a story dealing in a sympathetic and loving way with a young mother, Eleanor Prince, whose child is born out of wedlock who, instead of being crushed by the coldness and indifference of professing Christians, the desertion of her lover and the scorn of the world, is led to a life of happiness and peace through the Christian influence of those connected with a Girls' Home to which such as she are welcomed.

That punishment for sin is certain, but that there is hope and salvation for the sinner and a wonderful chance for usefulness as well, is clearly brought out in this interesting and well-written story.

All profits on the book are to be devoted by the Author to our Baptist Mission in Bolivia. To be ordered from The Standard Publishing Co., 27 Richmond St. W., the Author, 54 Augusta St., or the Editor of CANADIAN MISSIONARY LINK, 572 Huron St., Toronto. Price, 40 cents Postpaid.

THE sketches of Indian life by Messrs. Hodge & Hicks, entitled "Caste or Christ," is an attractively printed and illustrated booklet, which is as interesting and instructive as it is well gotten up. The country, the people, their homes, their manners and customs are all lightly but vividly portrayed. In the short introduction by Dr. Guinness, he explains that the title sums up in a word the "true inwardness of the religious struggle in India." Caste is the great barrier, and a perusal of the various sketches and sidelights of which the book is composed shews in a most interesting way what the missionaries have to contend with in the preaching of the Gospel, and how caste prevents the natives from openly becoming Christians. Ordered from Rev. George Smith, 210 Seaton St., Toronto, in strong paper bind, 50 cents, and in cloth, 75 cents, postpaid.