

be enabled to realize that God is "setting us apart;" that God is consecrating us, "filling our hands," and "whatsoever He saith unto us do it."

An old translation of Psa. 4: 3, reads thus: "Jehovah hath separated one whom He loves for Himself." We may have lost something in not looking more at this side of our consecration.

FROM HERE AND THERE IN THE WORK.

"No people rises higher than its mothers. The seclusion of women in the East is one of Satan's triumphs. One half the mothers of the world are in seclusion, debarred from hearing the Gospel, except a woman be the Evangel. Hence if the world is to be evangelized, women must do it."

"As I stood in the Parliament of Religions at Chicago," said a lady on Woman's Day, "and saw men from every land, there was no woman to tell what Buddha, or any of the heathen systems, had done for women. Christianity is the only religion that provides for the redemption of women,

"The last citadel of heathenism is the homes of heathen lands, and that citadel can only be taken by women," said a woman in her address.

"Superstition forges many a chain, but the heaviest links are for women, and she comes to be the greatest hindrance to the missionary movement."—*Mrs. Duncan McLaren, of Edinboro'.*

In a private note received from Mrs. Archibald, she speaks of Mr. Archibald as "doing well," but her own health as very indifferent. Let us ask that if it be God's will, our brother and sister may both be restored to health. Looking at it from our point of view, the work in India needs them sorely.

WALKING in the shadow of a coming trial where all human help is vain, one thing only keeps the Christian, and that is the power and daily love of God. What then do those in heathen lands do when walking in the same shadows? No Christ, no hope, nothing but despair. Why should we have so much, and they have nothing?

EFFECTS OF HINDUISM.

Perhaps Hinduism may be judged best by the effect it has on the people. A common saying among them is that the worshipper is like the god. So when the god is worshipped in the act of stealing, we cannot wonder that stealing is considered no sin for the worshippers. A telling fact is that in the Marathi language there is no word for conscience except a compound Sanscrit word which the common people would not understand.

Another effect of Hinduism is the ignorance of the

people. Only one in nineteen can read or write, and among 140,500,000, only 543,495 are literate. It is a cardinal point of Hinduism to keep the masses in ignorance and degradation. Education is only for the Brahmin. Another effect of Hinduism is the property of the people. It is difficult for us to understand this, even when we know that one-fifth of the population of India never eat to satisfaction.

Still another effect of Hinduism is the degradation and suffering of women.

Another effect of Hinduism is to dwarf sympathy, kindness, love and all the finer qualities of human nature. Hinduism has no hospitals except for animals, has no compassion for the starving or suffering, hence gives no aid in famine or other times of distress.—*Sci.*

THE CRY OF THE WORLD.

From Africa's teeming tribes, from India's perishing multitudes, from China's mighty millions, from Japan's throbbing life, from every soul among the thousand millions that know not God, the cry of despair—its inarticulate cry for help—goes up.

This weary world, in all its continents, with all its nations, wants to know more of Christ's message, and of that love which stoops from heaven to cleanse sin and chase away sorrow.

China has no sorrow that His message cannot cure; India has no problem it cannot solve; Japan, no question that it cannot answer; Africa, no darkness it cannot dispel.

The cry of the pagan world for help has resounded in every generation since history began. It ascends—a pleading, pathetic cry—resistless in its very helplessness.

No Christian heart can refuse to hear it; and no Christian heart can hear it and refrain from prayer and pity. If we love Him, we shall go in person, or by our gifts, to every land and city and home whither His feet are moving, with Him to plead and pray and win a life.—*Ju son Smith, D.D.*

OTHERS besides the readers of *Tidings* will be glad to peruse the following letter from Miss Newcombe:

My Dear Sisters:—Last Thursday's home mail brought me a letter saying you would be expecting a message from me in November *Tidings*. I am sorry you have been disappointed, but you will now know how utterly impossible it was for me to get a letter home before the latter part of November. Thinking that the December letter may likewise be too late, I am hurrying a note off to you with the hope that it may be in time. I am certain you will be much interested and encouraged as you read the following story just to hand this morning. I shall copy it just as it came to me; you will enjoy it the more.