

the movement which it describes, it exhibits and enforces the great principles of missionary ethics and economics in a most instructive manner. It is almost needless to say that the Rev. H. P. Hughes, M.A., is the superintendent "missioner" of this work; that he is associated with the no less remarkable Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, and with a band of assistants, male and female, most of them voluntary, some of whom have not only wholly attached themselves to the mission, but have devoted largely of their substance to it also.

Perhaps we cannot give a better outline of the work being done than to transfer the unique table of contents of this little pamphlet; here it is:

"Historical Introduction, by Rev. H. P. Hughes, M.A. The Work of the Year, by Rev. M. G. Pearse. The Mission and Modern Scepticism, by P. W. Bunting, M.A. The Medical Department, by Howard Barrett. Specimen Facts and Incidents of the Mission, by G. Nix. Musical Department, by R. Heath Mills. The Sisters of the People—Katherine House Report. Sister Cecilia and the Sick Poor—The Mothers' Meeting. Inquiry-room Work—The Girls' Club—The Playground, by Mr. Hughes and the Sisters. Specimens of the Work at Wardour Hall, by Wm. T. Piper. Work among the Poor Women of Soho, by Mrs. Nix. Life at Lincoln House, by the Brothers. The Young People's Department, by Major Meares. The Treasurer's Statement, and Lists of Gifts and Subscriptions."

Here is a bill of fare rich and varied enough, and, for those frightened by figures, let it be added that only some ten pages are taken up with subscriptions and donations. Yet even these, from the "box of hats," "two pairs of shoes," and the "sack of onions," to the contributions of £100 and £105, form a most suggestive study in themselves. Let us further add that here is sensational reading of the most approved type. It will stir the deepest emotions in any soul capable of emotion, and yet it will not, by a demoralizing reaction, leave the heart harder when the excitement has passed away.

Of the sphere of his labors, Mr. Hughes says:

"The West Centre of London is the most important sphere