

Sunday School, and regular Sabbath services. The night-school has had a very fair attendance during the whole year, and there seems to be a growing respect and welcome for our missionary and for the truth he declares among all the people."

THE *Gospel in All Lands* for June comes to us full of stirring and interesting facts regarding mission work in many lands. Much information is given concerning Africa and its people. The "Missionary Concert" is also on Africa. Our Leagues will find this a very helpful magazine from which to select readings, obtain material for preparing papers, etc., for their public missionary meetings. Published, for the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by Hunt & Eaton, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. Price \$1 a year, ordered through the Mission Rooms.

THE *Missionary Review of the World* for July contains, as usual, many interesting and valuable articles. "Life Among the Redmen of America," by Rev. Egerton Young, of Toronto, gives some exceptionally entertaining and inspiring incidents. "Missions in Alaska," by Mr. O. E. Boyd, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, is an illustrated account of the various stations among the Indians and Esquimaux of the "New Eldorado." Dr. Pierson gives a paper describing the strange superstitions, customs, and traditions of the "Indians of America." In "Transformations in New Guinea and Polynesia" Rev. Dr. McFarlane, the pioneer missionary to New Guinea, tells of the wonderful story of the changes which the Gospel has wrought. This issue of the *Review* also contains a full account of the "Woman's Missionary Rally," recently held in Philadelphia. All departments are, as usual, fully sustained. Published monthly by the Funk & Wagnalls Co., 30 Lafayette Place, New York City. Order through the Mission Rooms. Price, \$2.25 a year.

Editorial and Contributed

Supernatural Element in Missions.

THE best answer to the question, Is there a supernatural element in the Bible? is the supernatural element in missions?

No field has demonstrated this more clearly than the Hawaiian. Take, for instance, the labors of Titus Coan, who began his mission on the shore belt of Hawaii in 1835, and left in 1870. During that time he had baptized 11,960 persons. The Gospel proved the power of God unto the salvation of all classes, for there came to his preaching "the old, the decrepit, the lame, the blind, the maimed, the withered, the paralytic; those with eyes, noses, lips and limbs consumed with the fire of their own or their parents' former lusts; and among this throng the hoary priests of idolatry, with hands but recently washed

from the blood of human victims, together with the thief, the sorcerer, the adulterer, the murderer, the mother—no, the monster!—whose hands have reeked in the blood of her own children." These all bowed before the cross, and were washed and sanctified. It is worthy of remark that these people held fast to the faith delivered unto them, only one in sixty becoming amenable to discipline.

When we behold such scenes as these, where a nation is born to Christ "in a day," we may well uncover our head and say, "Lo, God is here!" And if anyone is inclined to misgivings in regard to the day of Pentecost, he has but to reflect that its miracle of salvation has been oft repeated in our own day. That same divine power of apostolic times is operative in the world to-day, and though it assume different forms, it is none the less supernatural. The triumphs of Christianity to-day are conclusive evidence of its divine origin.

Missionary Tracts.

RECOGNIZING the fact that in order to keep missionary zeal burning it is necessary to provide the right kind of fuel, we have had a number of tracts printed and put up in envelopes, which the friends of missions will find very useful and convenient for distribution. These tracts are all good, care having been exercised in their selection, and are also cheap—ninety-two pages for ten cents, including postage.

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