

Cornish Hinterland, shut in on one side by the sea, on the other by an impregnable and unscalable wall. They were condemned to work in the copper and tin mines without hope of reprieve or of freedom. All the manhood in them was ground down into a beast. The remnant of the "sentimentalists," those who retained some fear of God and love of man in their souls, tried to prevent God's image from being trampled out, and sought to lift up the fallen and to restore man to the image in which God had created him. Just when the secularists issued their blue book showing the economic triumph of their system in a profit of six thousand pounds from the British Siberia, the wild beast in these men broke out, a desperate mutiny took place which made the brilliant success a ghastly failure.

"Sammy Brindley and His Friends; Or, Glimpses of Methodist Life from the Slopes of Boon Hill." By George Sudlow. London: Chas. H. Kelly. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 257.

The writer has undertaken a difficult task. He tells a story with the real names of persons and places, with pictures of his heroes and their local habitation. We do not think any of them will "get mad" at his treatment of them. Two or three are disguised under the names of "Sparem" and "Wearum" and "Droppit." But he begs pardon all round if anybody should be offended. It is a sweet and wholesome story of English Methodism which will benefit both heart and head.

"Thomas Champness As I Knew Him." By Josiah Mee. London: Chas. H. Kelly. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 128.

One of the best beloved men of English Methodism was the late Thomas Champness. By his training and employment of Methodist local preachers he organized a new departure, and thus gave to that old-honored agency a new impulse and a new life. The story is one passing romance.

"David Hill." An Apostle to the Chinese. By the Rev. W. T. A. Barber, D.D. London: C. H. Kelly. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 128.

This is an abridged life of the famous Wesleyan missionary to China, whose life story is an inspiration to missionary endeavor and consecration. He is well named the Apostle to the Chinese.

"The Church of Christ: Its Character, Purpose and Unity." By the Rev. T. A. Watson, B.D. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 113. Price, \$0.00.

The fact that this book has in a short time reached a second edition is proof of popular appreciation. The Church of God is the greatest institution of the world, running through all the ages and destined to fill the earth. The relation of the Church to the masses, secret societies, to the subject of organic union, especially that at present before the country, are of striking import.

"The Monthly Review." Edited by Charles Hanbury-Williams. May, 1906. Toronto: Morang & Co. Pp. 174. Price, monthly, 50 cents; per annum, \$5.00.

A charming story of the Canadian North-West appears in this high-class monthly as well as severe criticism of indentured labor under British rule, stories of Irish folklore, a chapter on spiritualism, and a lighter vein of articles, including a serial story, than is generally found in stately reviews.

The U. E. Loyalists.—Much light has been thrown upon the record of these heroic men who for love and loyalty to the British crown left their homes and property and went forth like Abraham, not knowing whither they went. Not less than sixty thousand of these devoted patriots, it is estimated, came to the Maritime Provinces and Upper and Lower Canada, many of them leaving all their earthly possessions behind. Great Britain voted large sums of money, four million dollars, and grants of land for their succor and support. These two goodly volumes by Alexander Fraser, the Ontario archivist, are issued under the direction of the Province of Ontario. They comprise two goodly octavo volumes of 1,436 pages, including copious index. They give reports of the commission which dealt with the claims of these loyal men. Among these we find references to our own great-grandfather who served the King loyally in South Carolina and came with others of his kinsfolk to Nova Scotia at the close of the war.

CORRECTION.—The Rev. Dr. Cornish writes: Kindly allow me space to correct an error which in some unaccountable way appears in my paper on "A Bird's-Eye View of Methodism," in the August number of this magazine, on page 131. The increase since the Union of 1853 should read 136,011, or an average of 5,727 per annum, after making up for all losses, etc. All interested will kindly correct the error if making use of the figures.