

VII. Reading :

1. House-keeping at the Coqualeetza Institute, *Outlook*, January, 1890.
2. Indians I Have Known, "Our Work," No. VII., pages 10, 11, 12.
3. A text, a song and a sermon, Dr. A. E. Bolton, *Christian Guardian*, November 13, 1895.

VIII. The Watch Tower.

IX. Hymn. Prayer.

"THE BISHOP'S CONVERSION."

"The Bishop's Conversion," by Ellen Blackmar Maxwell. With an Introduction by James M. Thoburn, Missionary Bishop for India and Malaysia. Published by Hunt & Eaton, Methodist Book Concern, New York.

The "Bishop" is a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His conversion (with that of his wife's) is from wrong to right ideas of foreign missionary life and work. They determined to go to India and live there as missionaries, intending to show the missionaries how to live and work. They went—they stayed—they worked—they returned a year later to New York. But, what a year! Let all read this book, from our highest Church officers to Sunday School children. All need to read this drama—all will learn as never before what foreign missionary life and work are. Our Sunday School libraries must have it; our Woman's Auxiliaries, of course, will get it; our ministers, because they are leaders, will bring before their people their beautiful yet tragic picture of missionary life in India. India, China and Japan differ widely, yet as I read these pen pictures of the ups and downs, especially the downs, of foreign missionary life and work, I seemed to be back in Japan living my life there over again. And as I live it over again, seen from this vantage point, I realize as never before the importance, the magnitude, the moral grandeur of foreign missionary work.

Bishop Thoburn, in the introduction, says: "It has been a cause of regret to missionaries in the foreign field that people at home seemed so prone to form incorrect ideas both of their method of work and style of living. The root of the difficulty is found in the fact that most persons