

fluence who have embraced the cause of Christ with noble devotion.—Missions.

Miss Solman and I came to Tai-yong, China, for the month of August. The women and girls in this section are such neglected bodies! All who know the Chinese speak of their ignorance here. In fact, this section is so much looked down upon by outsiders that the men have great difficulty in securing wives. For this reason, it is not uncommon to see a woman carrying a burden come into the valley, but if you uncover the baskets at the end of her carrying pole you would not find fruit or vegetables—no, you would likely find two or more wee girls in each. This last week such a peddler came, and one of the village women bought a baby girl for \$1.60, to have for her daughter-in-law. That was a good price, I'm told. There are people who make this a regular business.—Sel.

Last year we had as a boarding student a woman who has grand-children 18 years old and is the mother of our domestic science teacher. She has had four daughters, a son and two grand-children at Shaw. When her children were growing she did all she could to help them "keep in school," telling them that when they were grown and educated they could send her to school. Last year she came and the children paid her expenses. She said that she loved Shaw better than any other place on earth and could not express her happiness at being a student. She took plain sewing, dressmaking, embroidery, crocheting, domestic science (from her own daughter), reading, writing, arithmetic and English. She would take no special privileges, but kept all the rules

as the girls did. Before school closed she was offered the position of matron of a school at Oxford. She is there now doing a splendid service. It is greatly worth while to have helped even one such woman, and Shaw has sent out many like her, who are filling positions of importance and influence in churches and missionary and civic organizations throughout the country to-day. This is only one instance among many which makes us feel that the labor, money and prayer invested in Shaw have not been in vain.—Miss Charlotte Murray, Dean of the Women's Department of Shaw University for Colored Youth.

Dr. Henry Morgenthau, until recently U. S. Ambassador to Turkey, is a Hebrew, prominently identified with a synagogue in New York City. In an audience where he was discussing war conditions a few days ago, someone asked him, "What about the missionaries in Turkey?" After an impressive pause, this was the answer of the former Ambassador: "When the roll of saints and heroes in this war shall be made up, and it will be a long one, for many valorous deeds have been performed, the names of the American missionaries in Turkey will be at the head of the list."

The distribution of Testaments among Belgian soldiers on leave in England has led to the conversion of many and to the formation of a Scripture League, with thousands of members. Over 100 Belgian soldiers are faithfully and intelligently working for the spread of Christ's Kingdom through the distribution of His Word. As their country is occupied by the enemy, they cannot return there on furlough; consequently thousands of them come to London to pass their short six days' leave. They roam the streets, often friendless and helplessly alone, and respond to any kindness shown them. Over 100,000 Gospels and many thousand Testaments have been distributed among these soldiers.—Sel.