

## ONE PATH IS THEIRS AND OURS—

of prayer (to which we have usually a good response), and our business, we get to our study. The leader, of course, will open it. Then one member may read the principal points, which she has previously marked in her part of the lesson. Another may condense her portion into a short paper, or another may so prepare as to tell her part in her own words. We like to encourage discussion, for we always find that it lends more interest.

Studying out the subject in this way, month by month, we have acquired fresh knowledge concerning the organizing of Women's Boards, and the work of the pioneer missionaries in these countries, and we have also been able to enter more intelligently into the lives of the women of the East. One very important feature of the book is a number of sketches of the lives of such women as Mrs. Doremus and Dr. Clara Swain. In studying these we had a very inspiring time.

Of course, there are objections to the work: Too long time elapses between our meetings for a consecutive study like this; also we are apt to fall behind with the current missionary intelligence. Still we are confident that the Mission Study Class would form an interesting and profitable variety of work for any Circle.

(If this Circle had a Watch-Tower Committee to watch for, gather up and report briefly on items of current missionary news, that difficulty would be obviated. It need only take a very few moments of each meeting. Try it, Breadalbane.—Ed.)

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"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;  
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.  
Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift."  
—Sel.

## WHO SHOULD READ MISSIONARY LITERATURE?

First, the leaders. "To learn facts takes time and patience, but nothing save holiness commands such homage as a thorough mastery of facts. It is the rarest and costliest product in the mental market."—Arthur T. Pierson.

Second, the uninterested. "To know the facts of modern missions is the necessary condition of intelligent interest."—Arthur T. Pierson.

Have you read "Thinking Black," by Dan Crawford? It is a book to grip the heart. Twenty-two years without a break in Central Africa has not made Mr. Crawford forget his humor or his art of putting things in a big, vital way (\$2).

Another book sure to charm is "New Thrills in Old China," by Charlotte Hawes (\$1.25).

"Following the Sunrise," the new study book for the Foreign Mission Campaign. An interesting account of the hundred years of Baptist Foreign Mission work. Price per copy: paper cover, 35 cents; cloth cover, 50 cents; postage additional.

"Judson, the Pioneer," a life of Judson, written for boys. Price per copy: Paper cover, 35 cents; cloth cover, 50 cents; postage additional.

"Ann of Ava," a fascinating account of the "heroine of Ava," Ann Hasseltine Judson. This book is issued in three different bindings: In paper, at 35 cents a copy; in cloth, at 50 cents and at \$1 each.

"Missions Made Fascinating for Wide-awake Girls." This book of Miss Susan T. Durfee's is well named. As soon as one reads it, she wants to gather a group of girls and try out the plans suggested. With Miss Durfee's book as a manual, the woman who loves young people, and who believes in the missionary enterprise, could surely interest the average group of girls. The "A. H. G." club need not necessarily