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Of all the books that season by season are poured out from the teeming presses of the world to feed the voracious appetite of the reading public, about one out of three survives a three years' term of life. Of all the books that have ever created a record "boom" few have reached a sale beyond 500,000 copies, and that is enough to make any publisher gasp with a kind of unholty joy, as of a poor man who suddenly finds himself in the presence of a gold mine.

Yet there is one book whose sales are recorded in figures which are almost greater than the average human mind can grasp without a mental dizziness, which has circulated not by the ordinary thirteen to the dozen, not by hundreds, not by thousands, not by millions, but by hundreds of millions.

A book so popular that it is read in the palace, in the manor, in the villa, in the cottage, in the hovel, in the prison; a book so fascinating that men have given their lives to sell copies to others who have not yet read it.

It is a book of no local interest, but it stirs the heart, whether it beats beneath a white or black or yellow skin, that it has been translated not only into every European language, not only into the chief families of languages spoken by the great races of the East and West, but into strange barbaric tongues, which have never before been crystallized into written shape, into dialects spoken in the bush and in the jungle, in the torrid zones, and in the Arctic regions.

Small Beginnings. A century ago "about three hundred respectable persons of different denominations" assembled in the old London Tavern at Bishopsgate. Although the country at that time was in a panic and arming itself to the teeth at the prospect of a great French invasion, these "respectable persons" were busy with a work of peace. On that day the British and Foreign Bible Society came into existence. Granville Sharp was in the chair, William Wilberforce was the orator, and Zachary Macaulay was on the first committee—three brothers in arms who were to win the greatest victory of peace in the annals of our country—the emancipation of the slave—and who were equally zealous in this work of faith.

First in Welsh. The first task of the Bible Society was to issue a large edition of the Scriptures in Welsh, so that the Welsh people who had hardly been able to obtain them in their own tongue might now have the privilege for which many pious people had long yearned. An eye-witness has described the reception of these Welsh New Testaments when completed in the town of Bala: "When the arrival of the cart which carried the first load was announced the Welsh peasants went out in crowds to meet it, welcomed it as the Israelites did the ark of old, drew it into the town, and eagerly bore off every copy as rapidly as they could be dispersed."

The First Year's Work. During the first year's work of the Bible Society they spent £691, and thought they had done a great thing. So they had, but they were to do more. Last year they spent £241,143, and since the foundation of the society they have expended £18,000,000. These are large figures, but when translated into numbers of books they are bigger still. The society last year issued over five million copies of the Scriptures, and since its commencement a total of one hundred and eighty millions. Think of it! Ponder over it! 180,000,000. Seven thousand volumes are sent out from London every day of the week, through every week of the year. The output from all the society's depots, including London, averages 16,000 copies per day. Pile up the issues of one day and they would reach higher than the cross on St. Paul's.

Babel of Tongues. Where do all these Bibles and Testaments go? Who buys them? Who reads them? Who pays for them? The answers to these questions are a chapter of modern romance. To know where they go, pay a visit to the packing rooms of the society's depot in Queen Victoria street, London. It is a lesson in geography. The oblong wooden boxes, lined and strongly bound with tin, are labelled with names of places "over the hills and far away"—names which conjure up the glamor of the East, names which bring back memories of old renown and ancient faiths, names which call up visions of horrid bloodshed, and dark fanaticism, names of the New World and the Old, of the East and of the West, of the civilized world and of savage lands.

Book inside the covers of these books. What a babel of tongues! Here! What strange and unfamiliar characters! Here are pages that read from right to left, from the last line upwards to the first, from the top straight down in vertical columns. Here are 60 different alphabets and two hundred different languages. These little books, Penny Testaments and tenny penny Bibles, represent the work of hundreds of scholars and hundreds of missionaries and hundreds of natives who throughout the course of a century, in the service of the Bible Society and with the zeal of faith, have translated, with painful labor the long tale of the Scriptures.

How They Are Circulated. And how are these books circulated? How paid for? As a rule, Scriptures are granted to Foreign Mis-

sions on "missionary terms"—that is to say, the Bible Society sends out the books needed, free of cost, and carriage paid, to missionaries at their distant stations; in return the missions remit to the Bible House any proceeds arising from copies which they sell after deducting the expenses of circulation. Only a small proportion of the huge cost of production is received back by sales. To take one instance, each copy of the first Ganda Bible for the people of Uganda, who now number 80,000 Christians, cost the society 6s. 4d. to print and bind, and 10s. 4d. more to convey from London to Uganda—the carriage for hundreds of miles from the coast being on the heads of negro porters. The natives paid their fraction of the cost of these copies in cowrie shells—which do not go very far when translated into English money!

The Bible Society goes on extending its business, cheerfully piling up enormous losses. The greater the losses the more the society is pleased, because it means that Bibles are having a larger circulation among very poor peoples. Nevertheless the society does not encourage giving the volumes indiscriminately free of charge, except in cases of destitution or misfortune. The average man who makes a little self-sacrifice to buy his Bible values it all the more.

Mission to Sell the Scriptures. All over the world the society has its agents, its colporteurs, its Bible-women. They are not missionaries in the ordinary sense of the word, they are forbidden to preach or teach any creed of any denomination. Their duty is to sell the Scriptures, and in this faith they wander to the uttermost parts of the earth with their little books. Among the Arabs of Morocco, along the valley of the Tigris and in the footsteps of St. Paul, along the highland borders of Tibet, over the Russian steppes, through Siberian snows, among the lumber camps of Ottawa, among the Australian aborigines, in the heart of Darkest Africa, among the people of every race of mankind, the agents of the Bible Society find their way and sell their books.

Martyrdom is in It. It is hard work, and martyrdom is sometimes the end of it. But though they may be scorned, beaten, tortured, frozen, starved, killed, the sacred little book is sold, and keeps on selling, one copy being like a grain of mustard-seed, so that where one has been thousands follow. Yet though the Bible Society has circulated one hundred and eighty millions of the Scriptures in languages spoken by seven-tenths of the population of the world, the circulation will increase by leaps and bounds when it reaches those other three tenths, who represent some four hundred and fifty millions of people into whose speech no portion of the Scriptures has yet been translated. There is plenty of work to be done, therefore, and much money needed to do it.

At the inaugural meeting to begin its Centenary celebration, the society asked for 250,000 guineas "to meet urgent and pressing claims of expansion."—London Mail.

Beautiful New Leather From India. Northern India, the storehouse for so many strange articles of commerce has again opened the doors of its treasure chambers to put a new product on the market.

When the nabobs, rajahs, and potentates gathered at Delhi from all over India to attend the durbar, to hear Edward VII. of England proclaimed Emperor and to join in the celebration of the great event, there came one rajah from the back of the year, bringing presents of all manner of strange things to the Viceroy, Lord Curzon. Among other gifts were a large number of whole skins of beautifully tanned leather of a kind the source of the supply was not then divulged, neither was the process by which the skins were prepared explained, and the mystery also together created a great deal of interest. Tough and, at the same time, almost as flexible as rubber, the quality of the skins denoted the highest perfection of the tanner's art. Belts and other articles used for wear, or ornament, were made and extensively worn, while the product was named, in honor of the Viceroy, Curzon leather.

By some art in the tanning the outer surface of the skin is colored, in a great variety of tints. The basic color is pearl grey, while little corrugations on the surface reflect, when a piece of the goods is moved about in the light, a dozen different colors. At one time the piece will take on the coppery tints of the sunset, at another brilliant greens show up, then copper green and gold intermingled, and still again the appearance is similar to that of a piece of frosted silver.

The possibilities offered for making the beautiful stuff into wristbands, belts, automobile bags and other articles for feminine use are unlimited, and already manufacturers are taking advantage of their opportunities.

Famous Shepherd Dead.

The death is announced, says Lloyd's Weekly, at Merton, Norfolk, of John Day, who may be regarded as the most famous shepherd in England. His forefathers had for many generations been shepherds; and his first engagement was with Mr. Jonas Webb, who died in 1862, and was the founder of the Babraham South-downs. Quitting his service Day became head shepherd to Lord Walsingham and had charge of his famous South-downs for 49 years. Day's home is full of certificates and diplomas presented by the Smithfield Club and the Royal Agricultural Society, while he captured a vast collection of champion trophies and cups with Lord Walsingham's noted South-downs. This magnificent prize stock were shown in Holland, France, Prussia, Austria, and other countries, where at agricultural exhibitions Day's face was quite familiar, and many crowned heads had presented him with medals, duly inscribed, that his family will treasure as heirlooms. He had reached this ripe age of 81, and was still vigorous and active.

CONTINUED PROGRESS. During the last few years the North American has made marvellous strides in all Departments to its upbuilding, which can readily be seen by the following figures, showing a comparison of THREE SEPTENNIAL PERIODS. Year. Cash Income. Assets. Policies in Force. 1881. \$9,613. \$8,763. 1,221,712. 1888. 263,691. 666,919. 7,927,564. 1895. 581,478. 2,306,518. 15,779,385. 1902. 1,276,840. 6,010,813. 30,947,901. The strong progressive Canadian Company giving excellent returns to its policyholders, therefore making it a desirable company to place your business in. THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE Assurance Co. Home Office: Toronto, Ont. L. GOLDMAN, Secretary. J. E. MATTHEWS, Office Despatch Building, Charlottetown.

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